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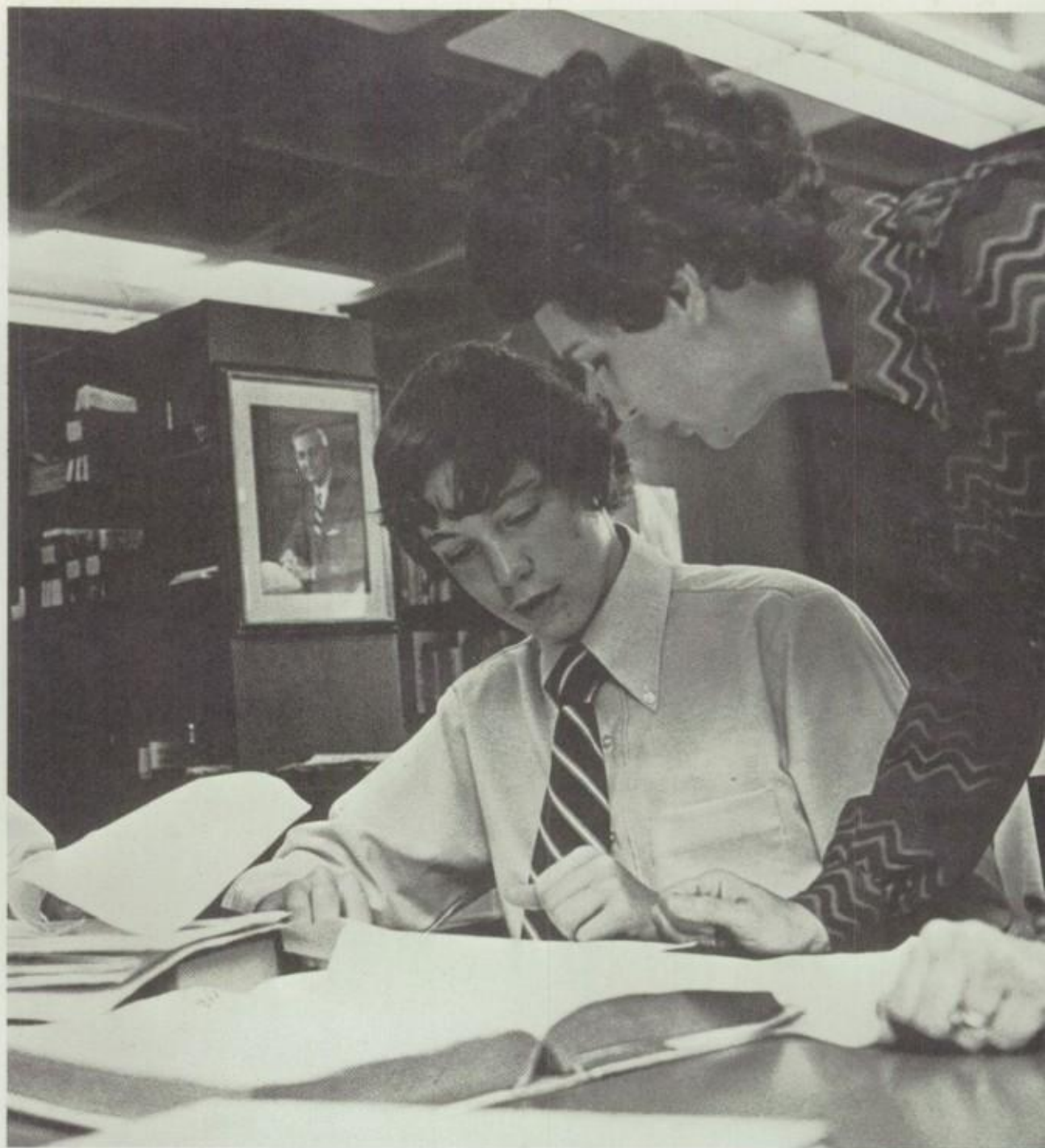


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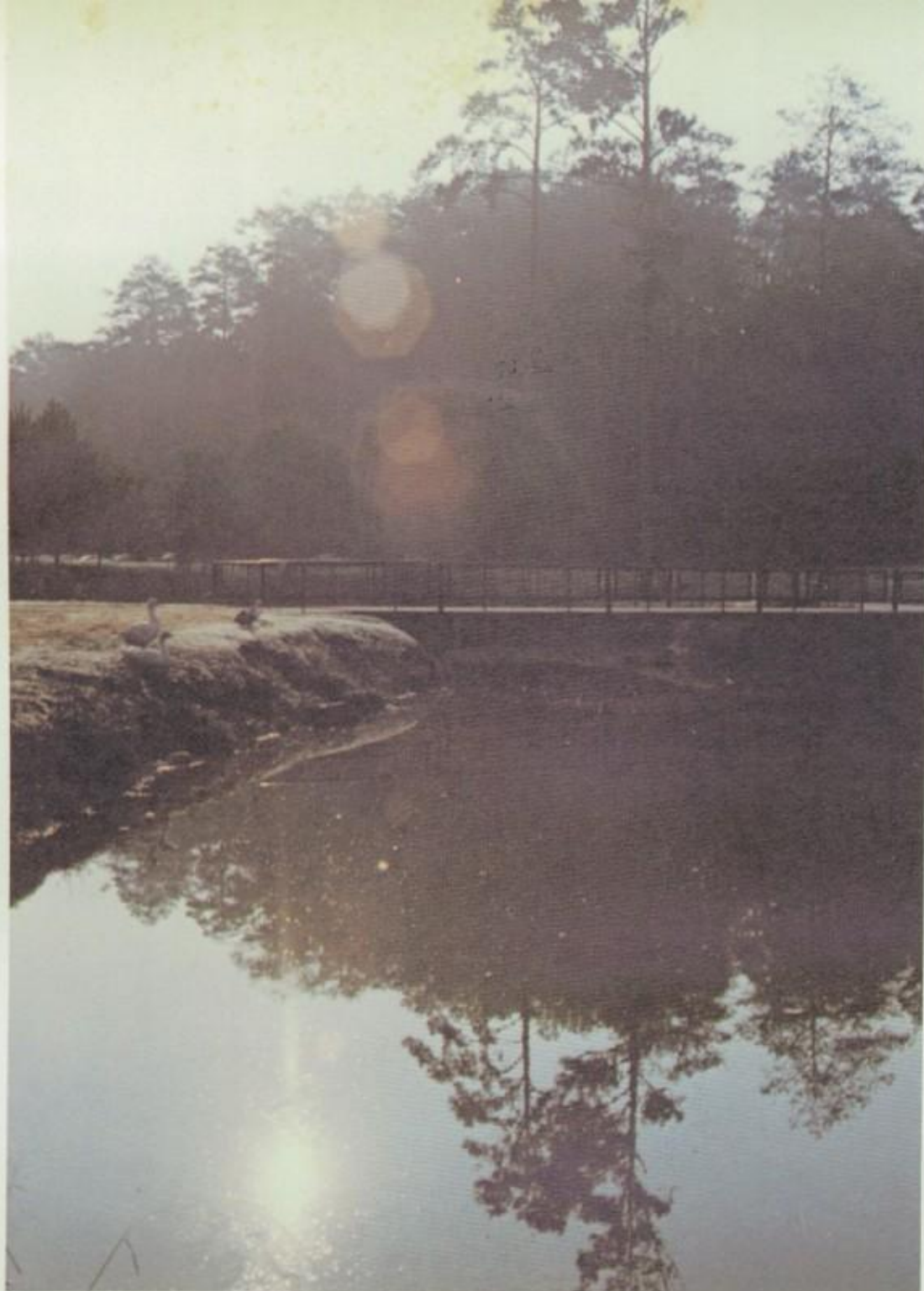
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There are certain influences that carry a child to maturity. These are the influences of people; parents, brothers and sisters, teachers, friends, and the community. Exposure to knowledge, religion, and responsibilities accompany the influences of people.



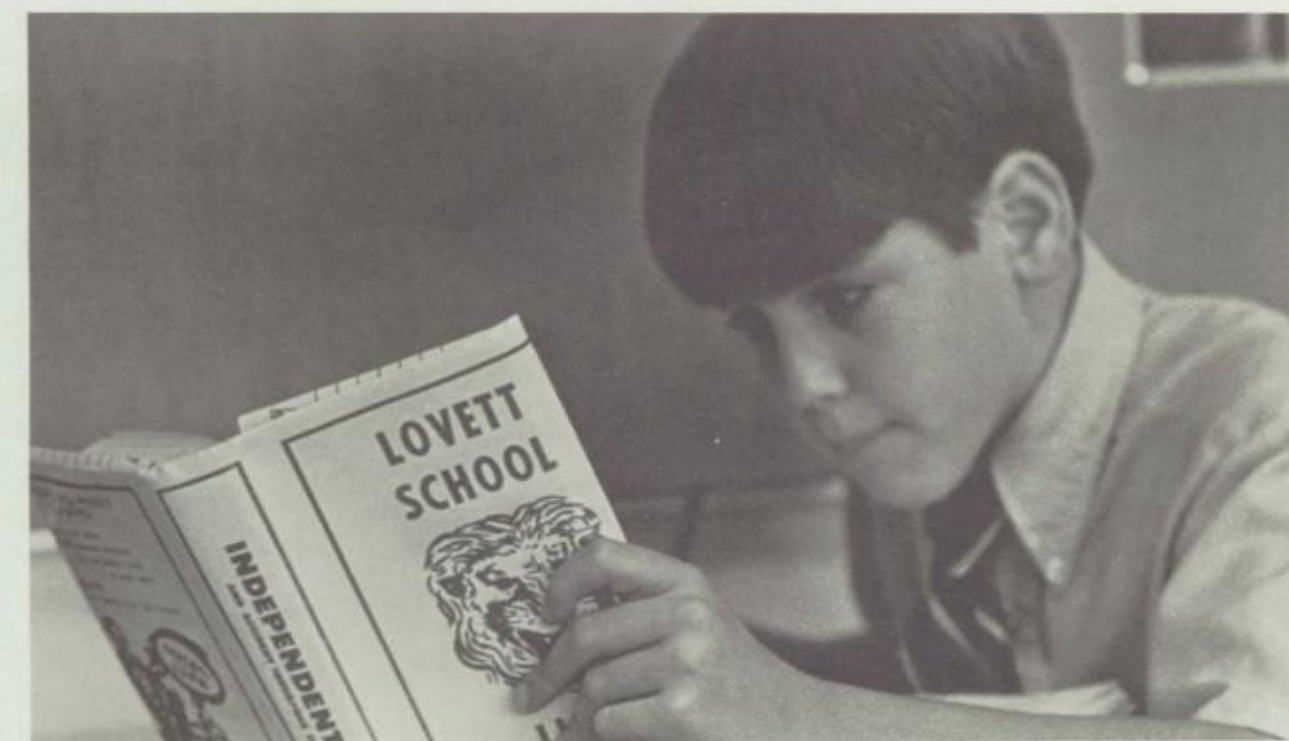


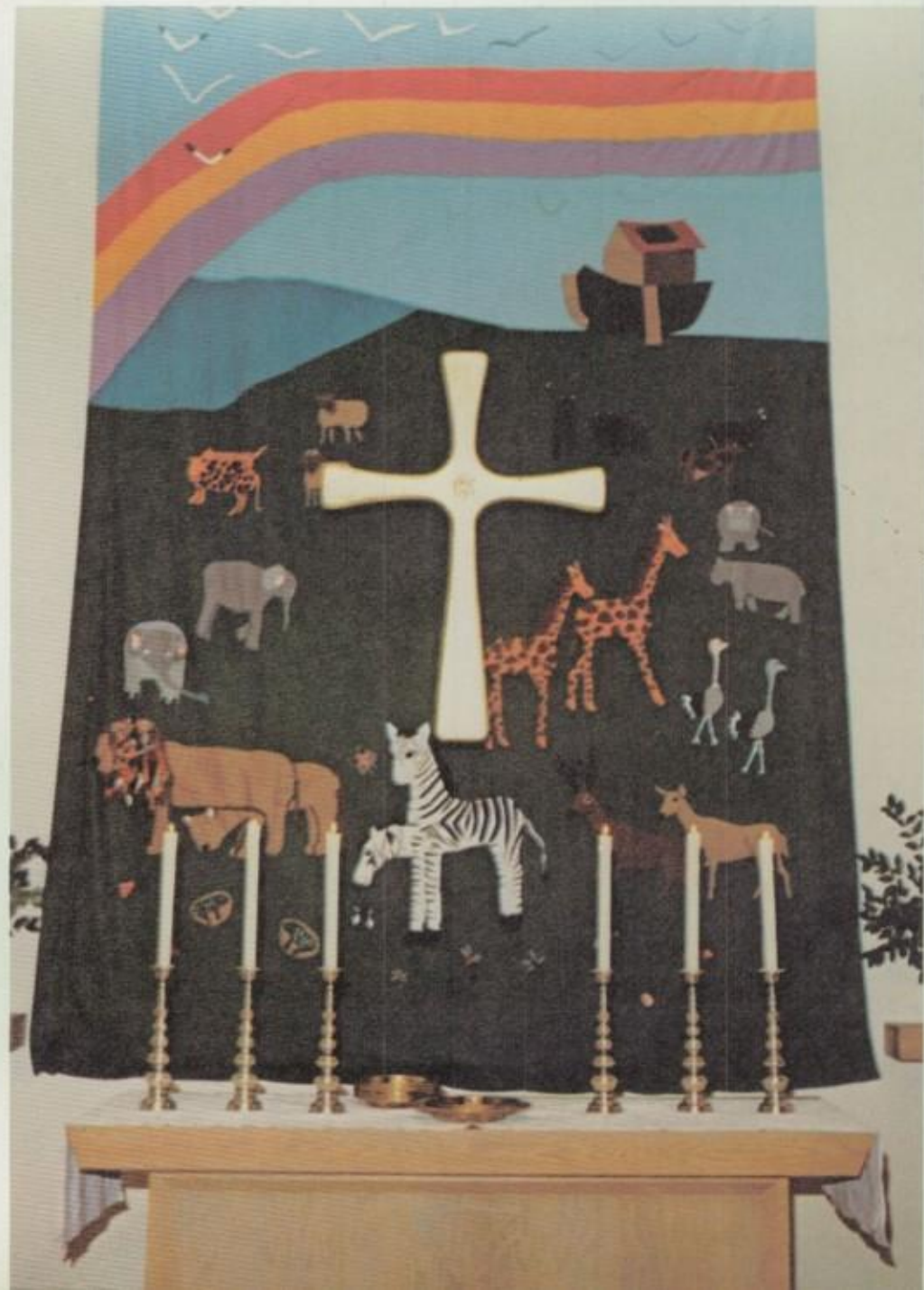
Parents
are the primary
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a child.
It is they who
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to speak,
to dress,
and his first
opinions.

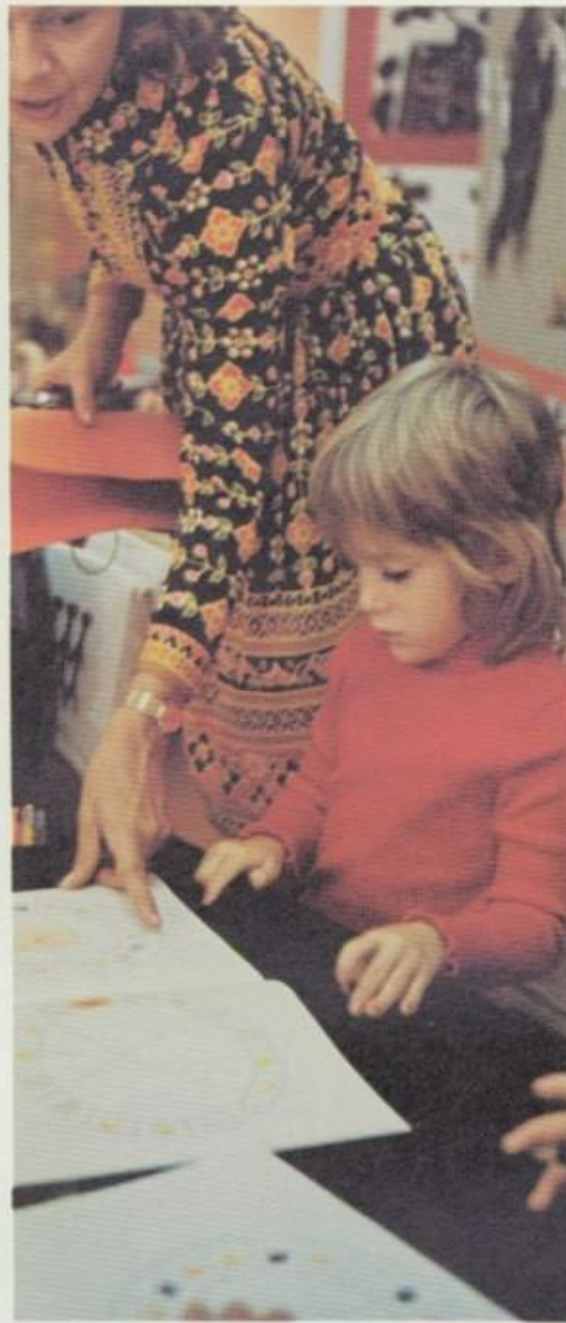


Teachers offer
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The child assimilates
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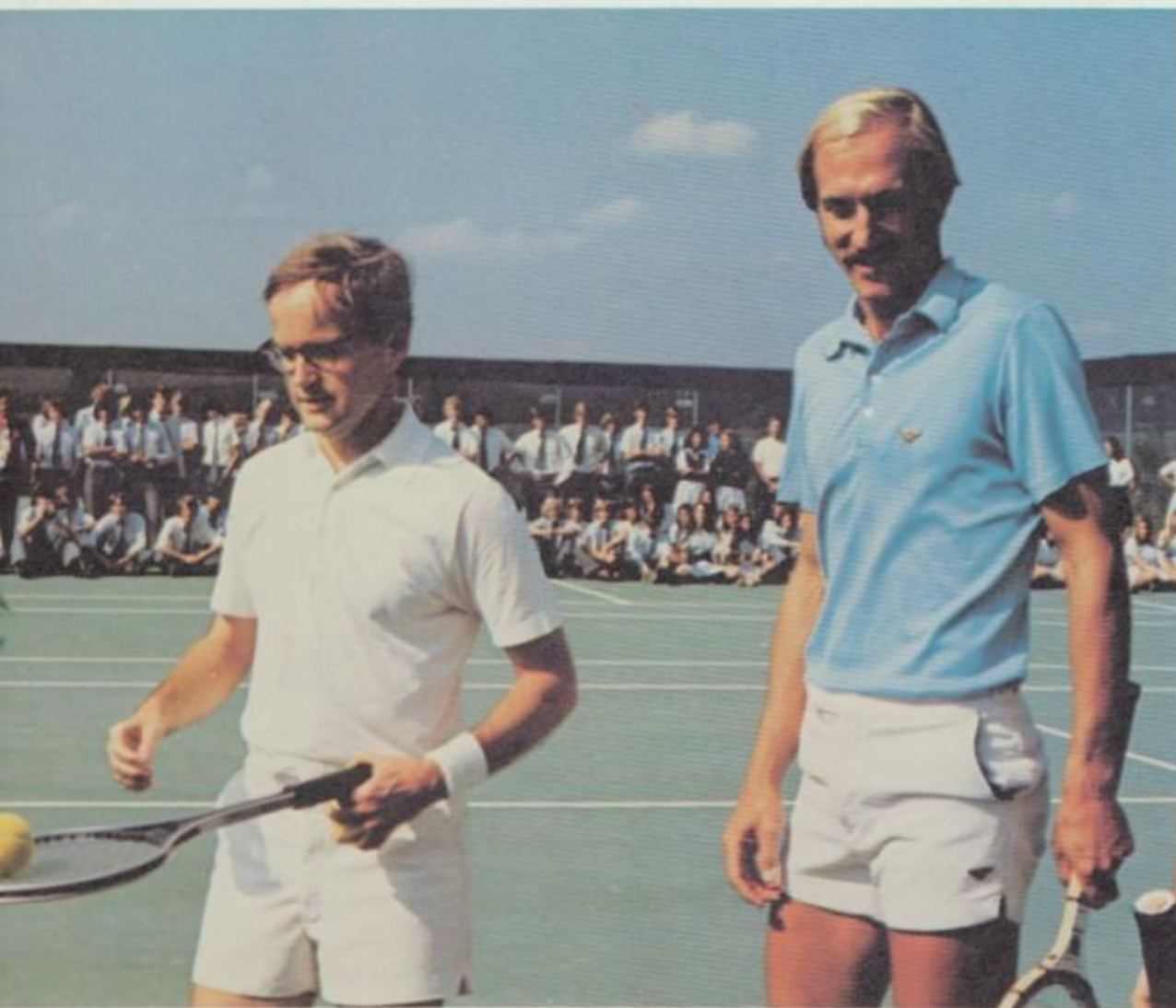




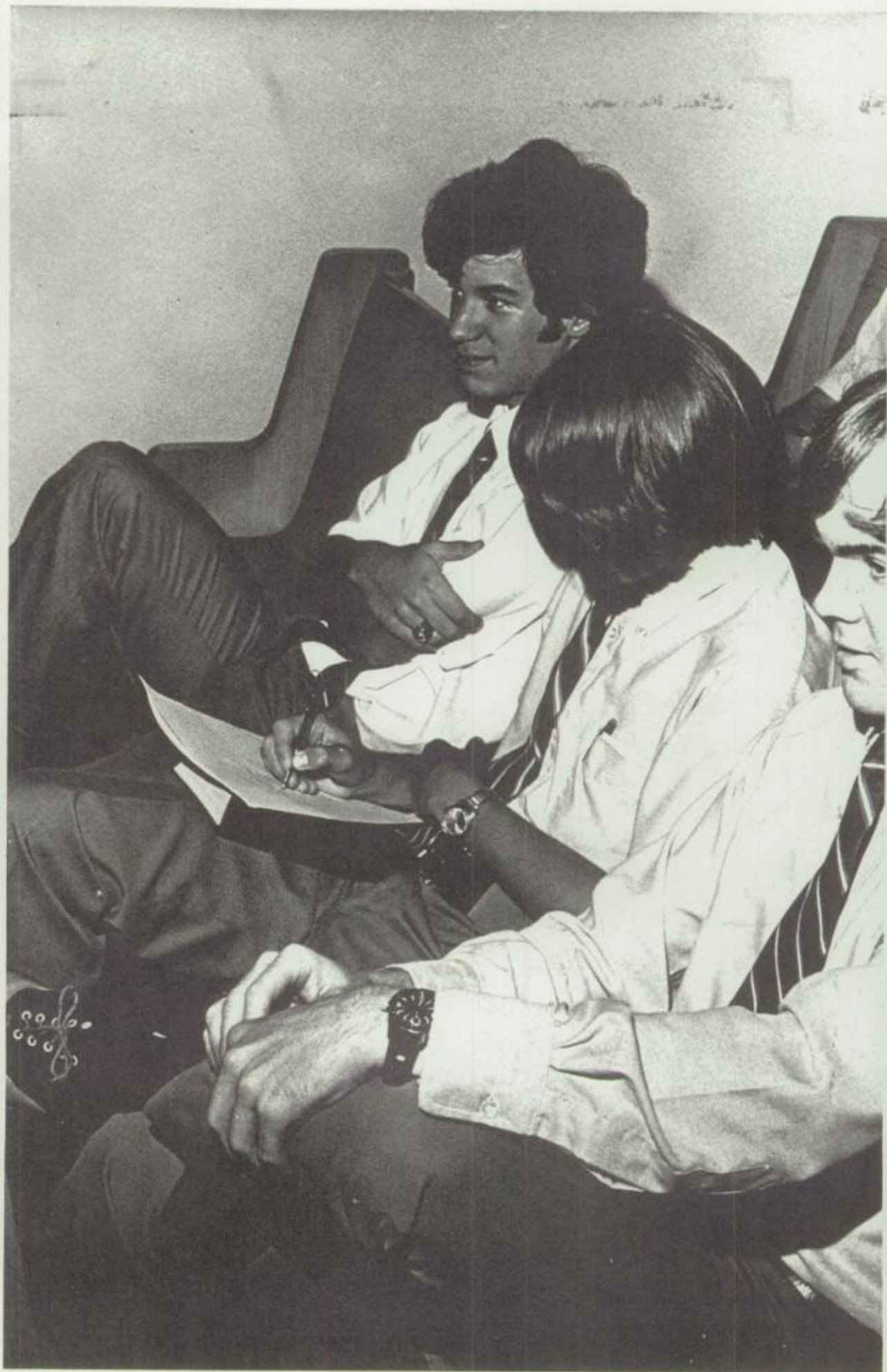


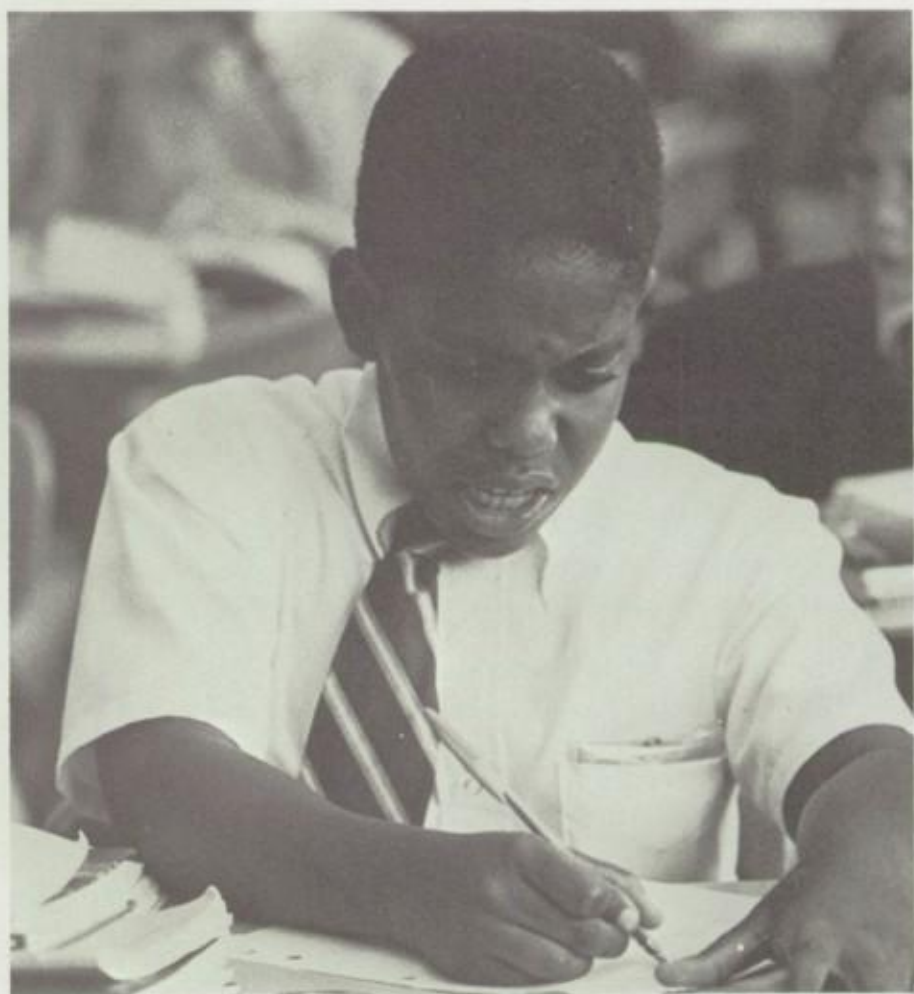


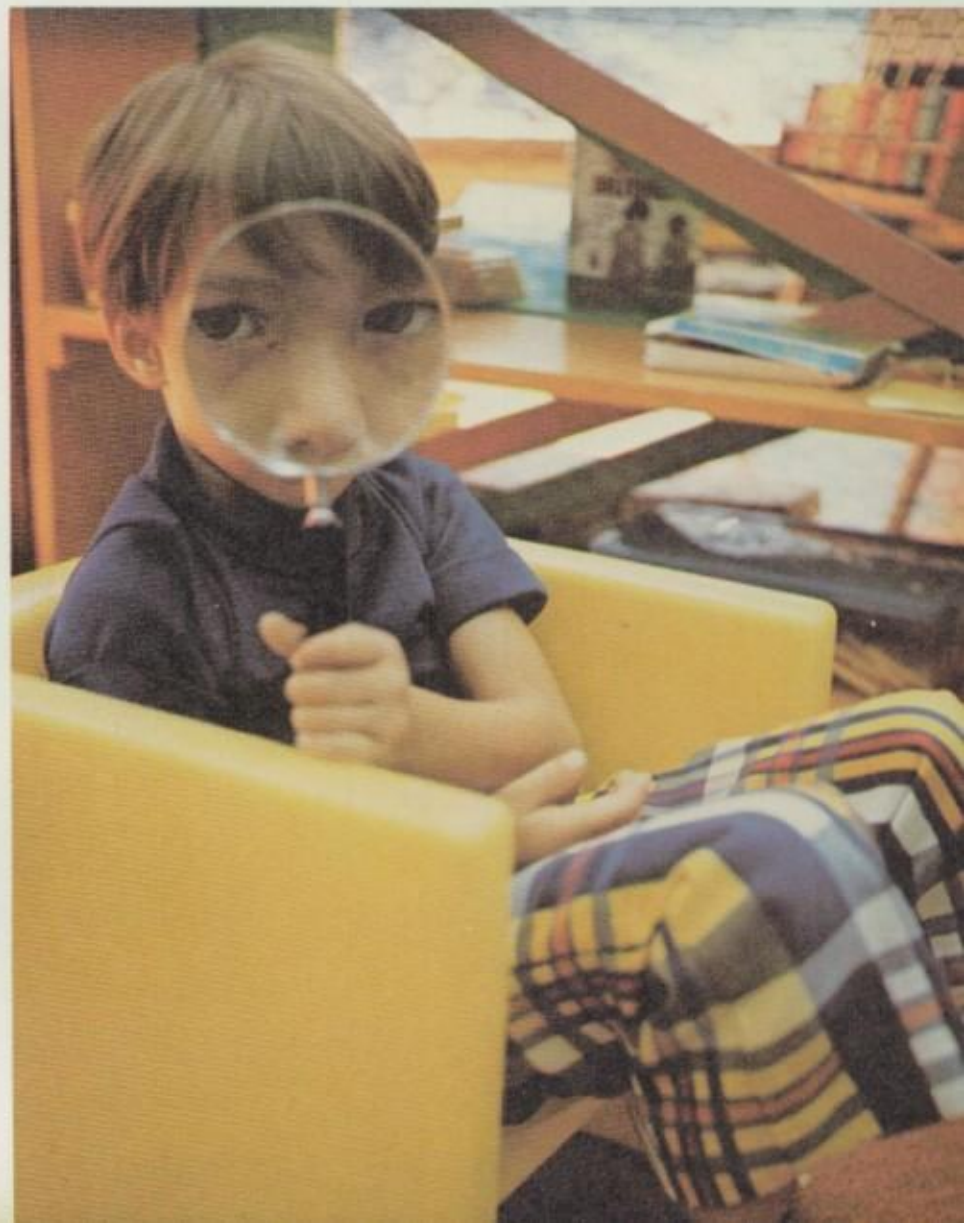
He is stimulated to create in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten with artwork and games. Middle School offers him a background in science, languages, and history; while Upper School delves deeper into these subjects.



Religion is introduced to influence values and to encourage philosophical thought. As the child reaches high school age, the teacher becomes an adviser who will listen to inner conflicts.









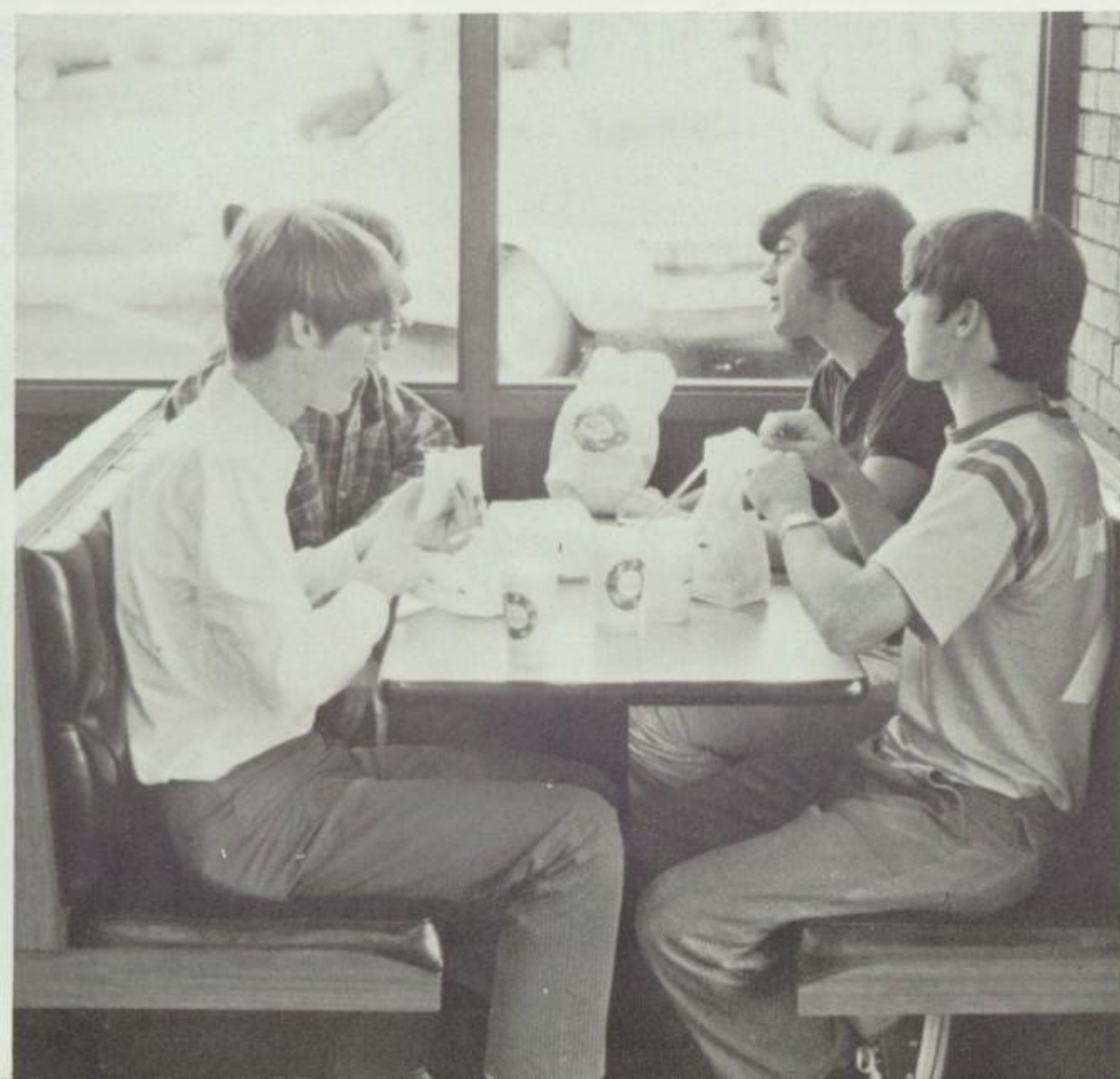
The most important influence to the student is friends. The friends a person chooses can determine anything from his hairstyle and clothes fashion to what he thinks about the origin of the universe.

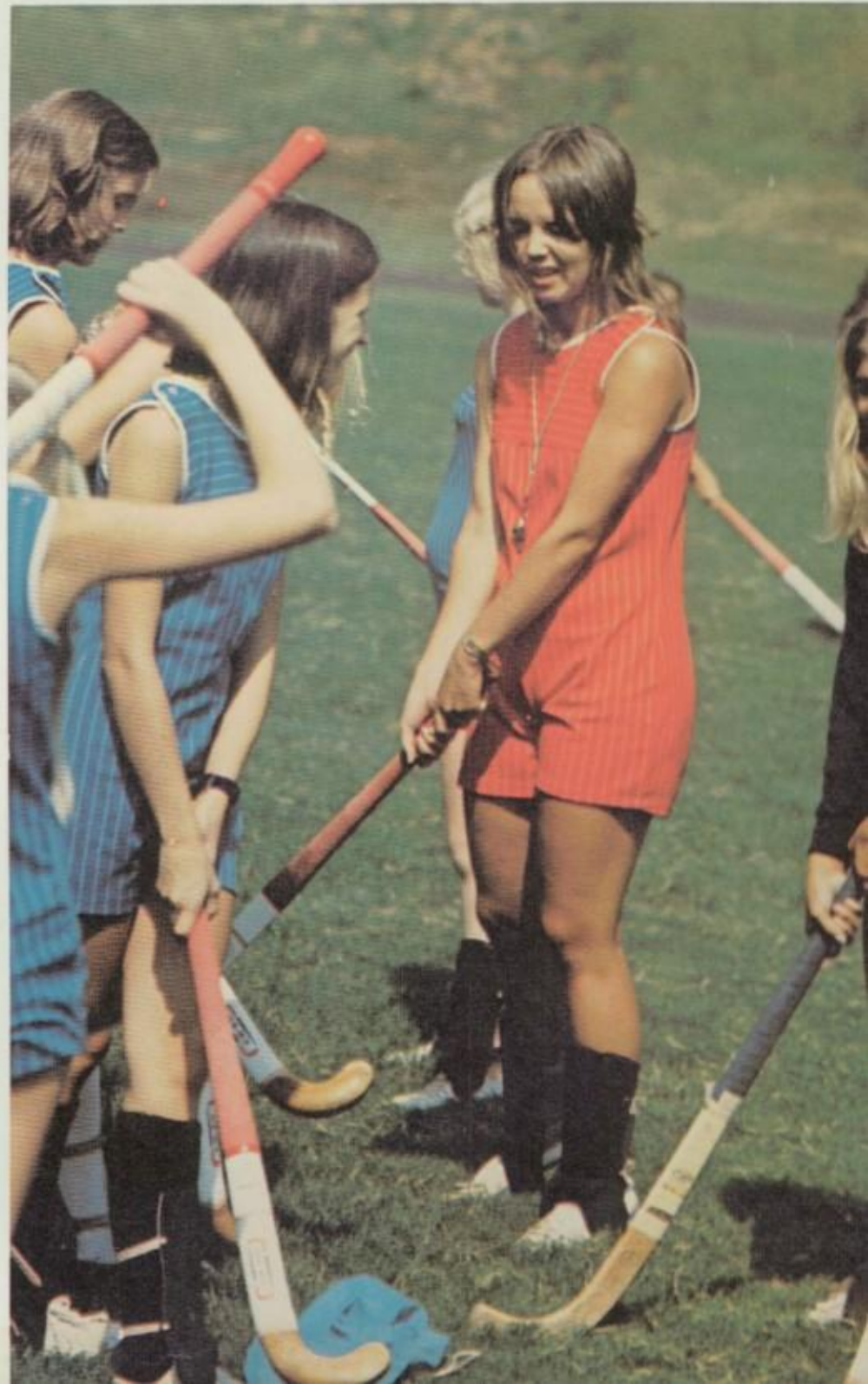






The community effects a student in many ways. Elections open the eyes of students, especially those of voting age. The choice of a candidate to support is a maturing experience. Part time employment allows the student to expend energy productively, and have the benefit of not only learning to take responsibility within the community, but having money of his own.



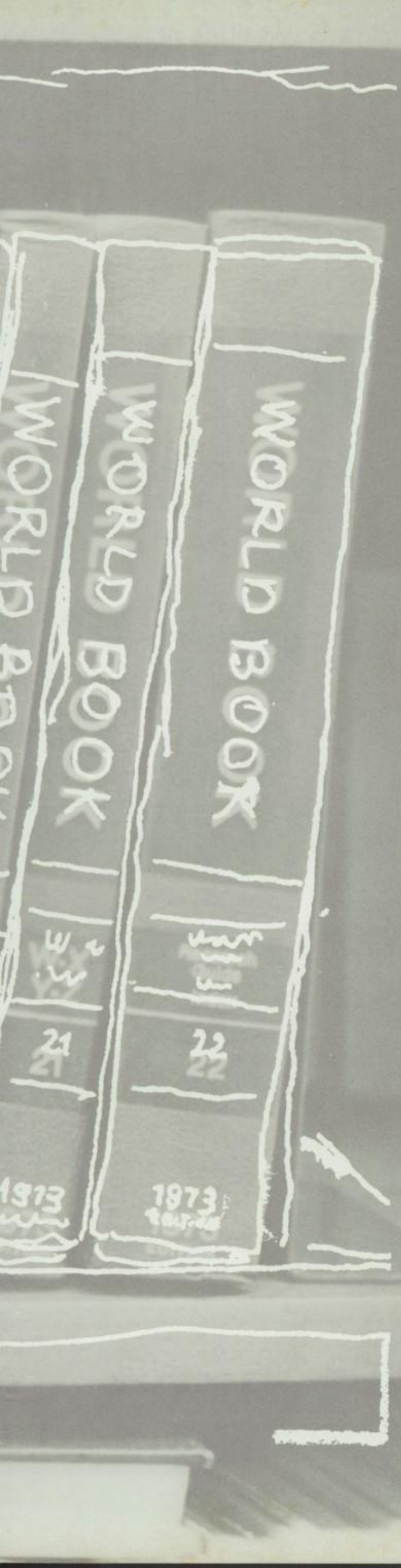




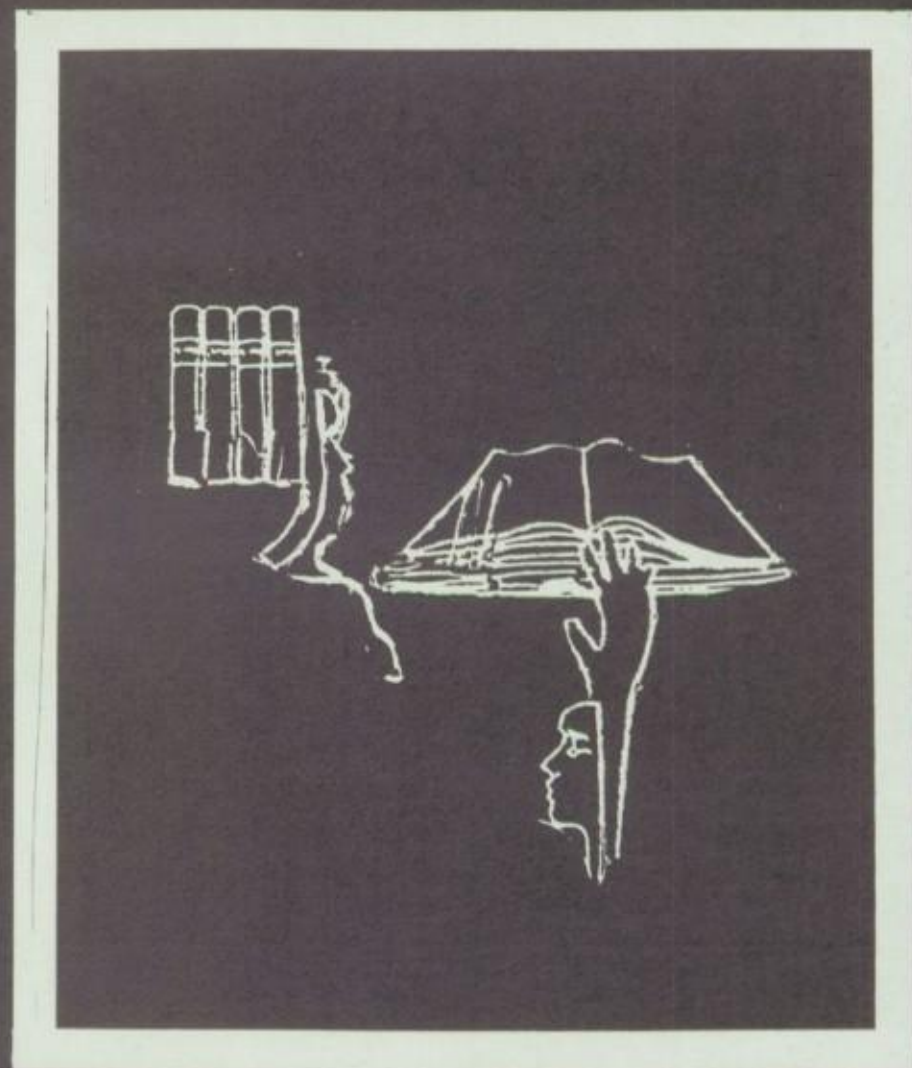
All these
influences combined
make a
small child
with
fragmentary
personality into a
well-rounded being.



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“aware of the change”

“Our purpose at Lovett is to create a learning community that will challenge and encourage every member to realize his or her full potential as a student, as a teacher — intellectually, physically, spiritually.”

This Lovett community was headed by Dr. Allan E. Strand.

While self-contained, the Lovett community is not unaware of the world around it.

“I am interested in seeing us be sensitive to and aware of the change that is occurring about us,” said Dr. Strand.

As the world has changed, so has the Lovett School.

With the school’s purpose kept in mind,

Dr. Strand effected such changes as additions to the curriculum, an improved faculty, a new Pre-School, and building renovations throughout the school.

Another important change was the election of five new members to the Board of Trustees;

Mr. William B. Orkin,
Mr. R. Randall Rollins,
Mr. Bradley Currey, Jr.,
Mr. Richard L. Kattel,
and Mr. James E. Cushman.

This addition brought the total membership of the Board to twenty-four.

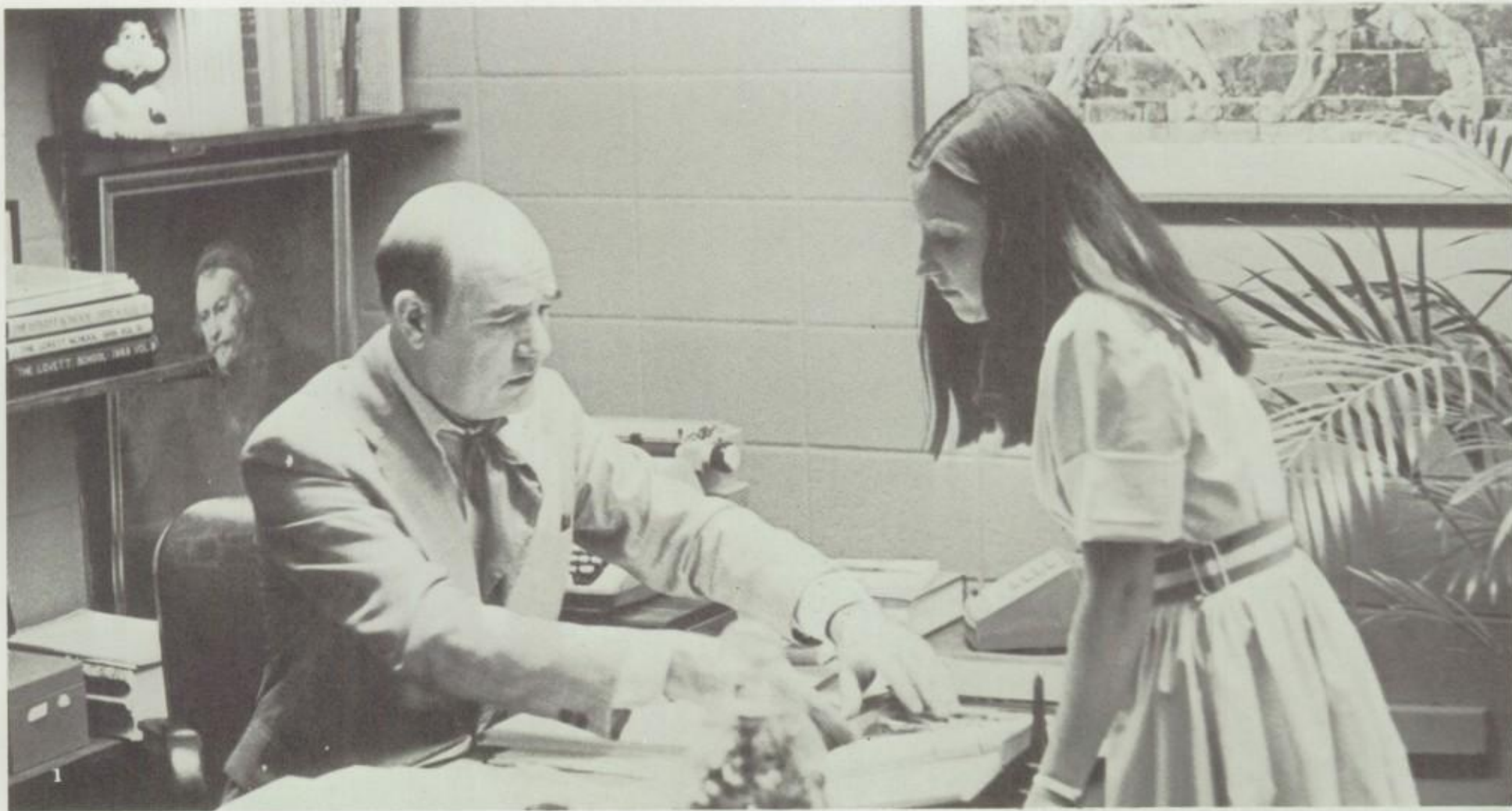
Chaired by Rankin M. Smith, the Board of Trustees has the responsibility for “approving the philosophy and setting the general guidelines under which the school operates.”

Within the framework of these policies, the headmaster is in charge of operating the school.

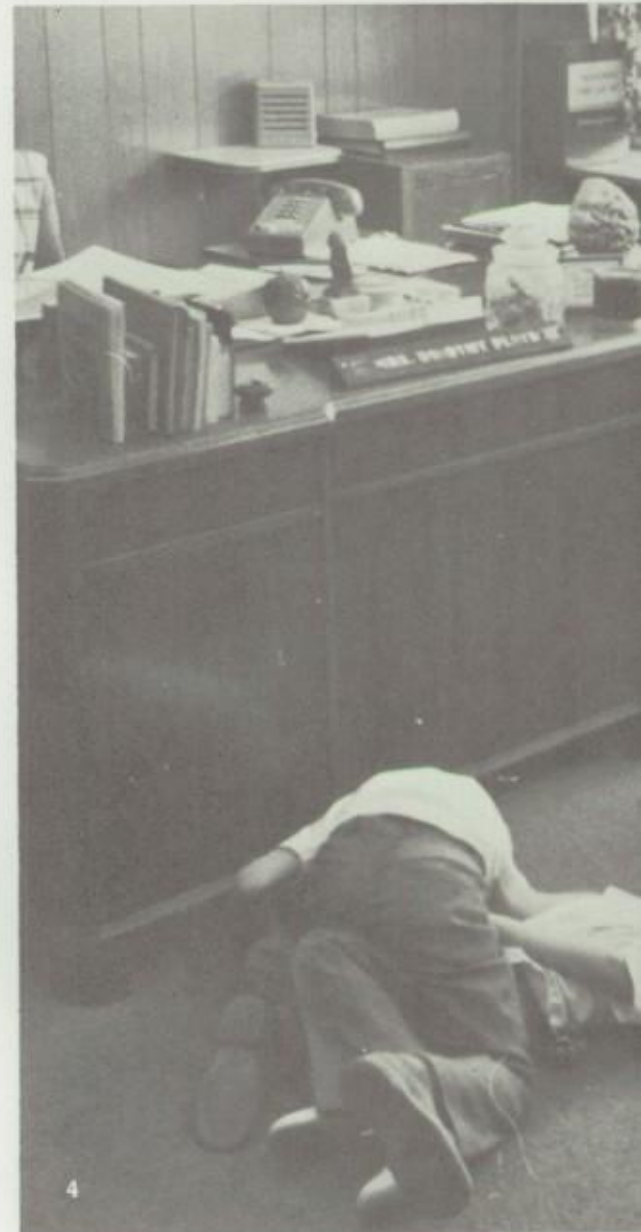




1/Unswayed by school anxieties, Dr. Allan Strand offers advise to the upper school principal. 2/Dr. Strand explains the building plans to Sally Davies. 3/Always present at school activities, Dr. Strand participates in the Wednesday chapel service. 4/Members of the Board, William B. George, Richard L. Kattel, Norris A. Broyles, Allan E. Strand, Robert M. Holder, and Harry C. Howard consider the words of the architects. 5/Mr. Holder acts as chairman in Mr. Rankin Smith's absence.



1/Checking his calendar, Mr. Stephens tells Liza Wieland when report cards are sent. 2/Mr. Turner inspects his new five iron. 3/Before his American History class, Mr. Drash straightens Eric Stromquist's tie. 4/While Brandon Shane and Michael Cardin play, Mrs. Floyd joins in the fun. 5/Mrs. Standard smiles at the antics of one of her preschoolers.





“strove for a greater rapport”

Supervising students of Pre-, Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools was the responsibility of the principals. Mrs. Marcia Standard welcomed pre-schoolers into their newly constructed facilities. Children in the Lower School were introduced into a friendly atmosphere by Mrs. Dorothy Floyd, while Mr. William Stephens helped Middle School students establish themselves into good working habits. Individuality of thought and effort were developed in the Upper School, directed by Mr. Baker Turner and assistant, Mr. Sam Drash. All principals strove for greater rapport between students and faculty.



"helps you explore interests and concerns"

Students were provided with
a wide variety of counselors.

Mrs. Ann Fritts,
Director of Guidance,
reconstructed The Adviser Program.

Each form had its adviser;
Mr. Les Janis for the Freshmen,
Mr. Bev Williams, the Sophomores,
The Rev. James Curtis, the Juniors,
and Mrs. Fritts, the Seniors.

Seven teachers were assigned
under these advisers for
dealing with minor problems.

Each student would have
the same counselor for his
four high school years.
The Adviser Program stressed
a more positive approach.

In the words of Mrs. Fritts,
"Students tend to think of
a counselor as someone
to go to with problems,
but a counselor is also
someone who helps you
explore interests and concerns."

Mr. James Bennett,
formerly Director of the Pre-School,
was school psychologist.

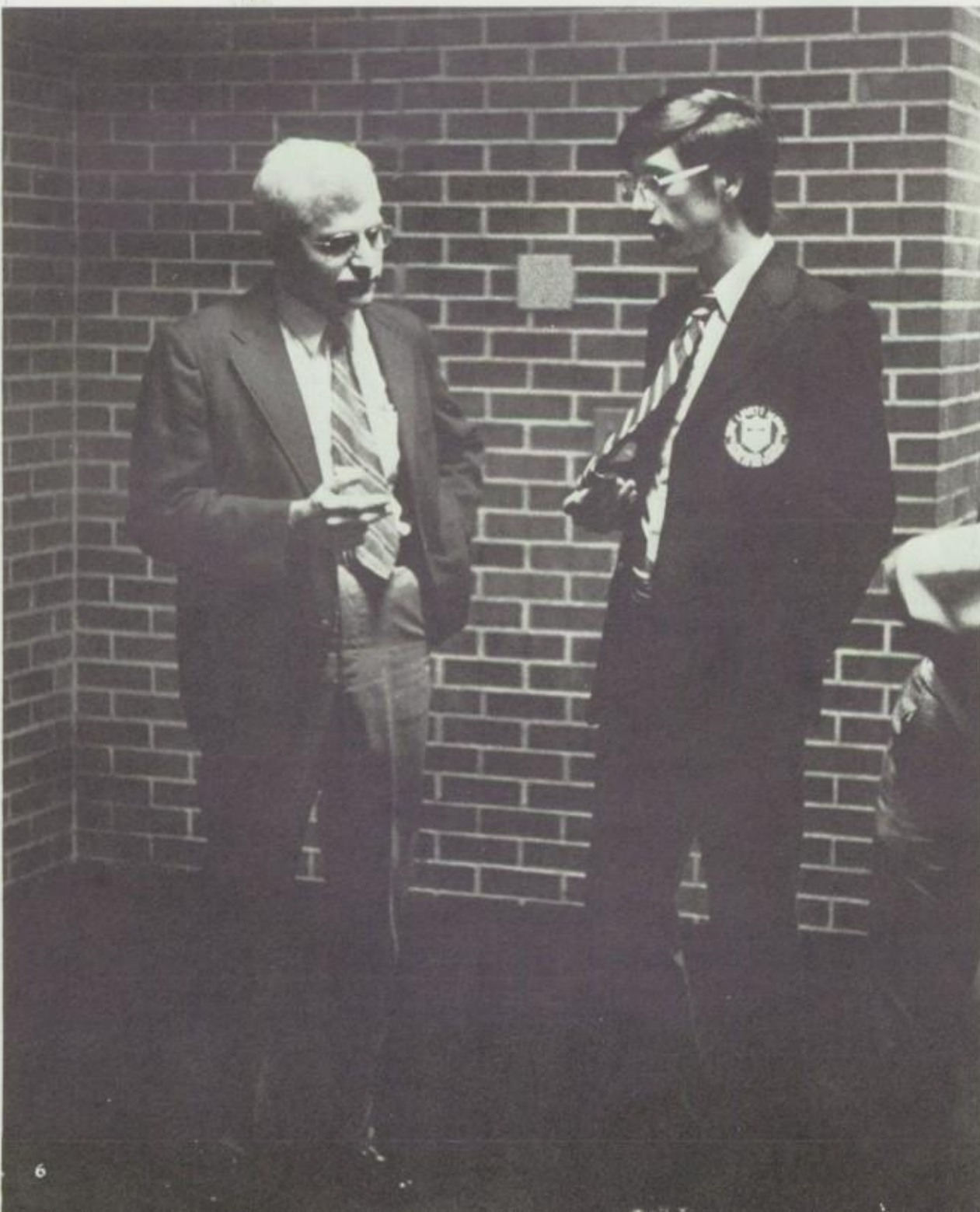
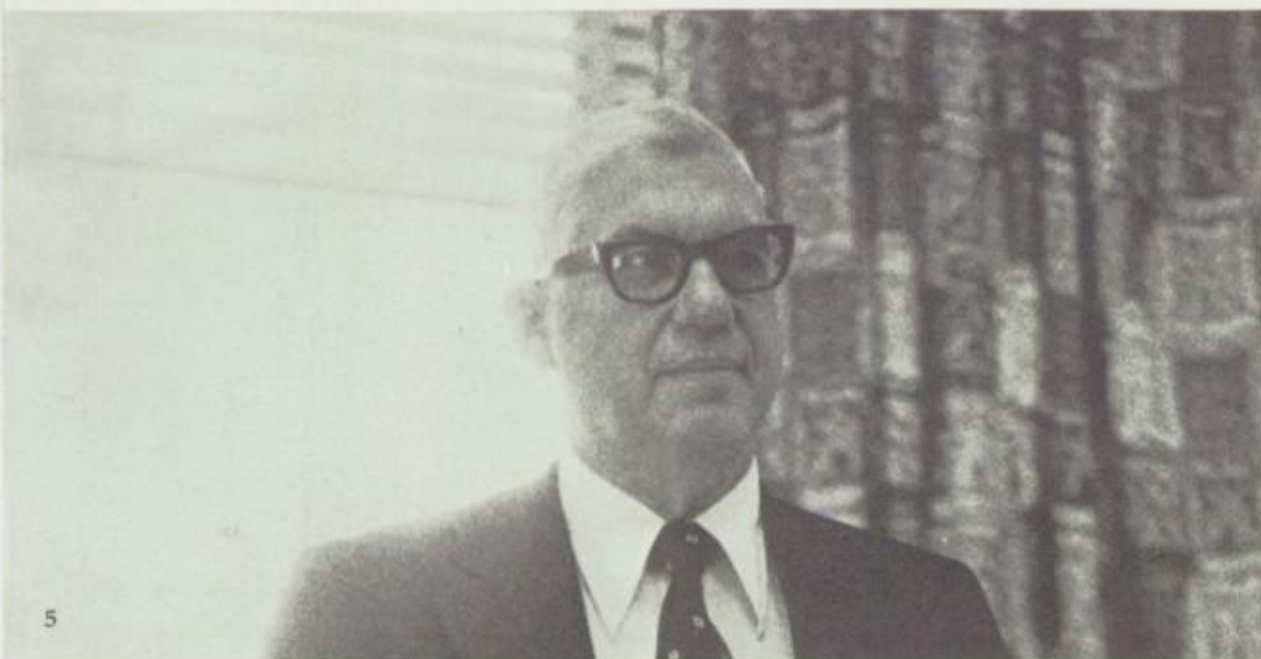
He handled pre-school
admission examinations, various tests,
served as a consultant
to the teachers,
and advised any student
referred to him.

Rev. James Curtis, the Chaplain,
directed all religious activities.

In a less tangible sense,
he served as
the spiritual leader, counselor,
and friend
to the student body.



1/In the Senior Den, Jane Threlkeld tells Mrs. Fritts of a recent college trip. 2/Mr. Bennett makes another friend. 3/Mr. Curtis leads the student body in reading the psalms. 4/Mr. Gray, assistant to Col. Walls, dictates a letter to his secretary. 5/Aside from his duties as Controller, Col. Walls also teaches a Spanish class. 6/Mr. Johnson explains the scheduling system to Mike Keough.



“What takes a battery of secretaries . .

Efficiency was greatly increased in the administrative office by a total conversion to a computer system. Lovett has gradually switched many business operations to the computer.

Bookkeeping, accounts, mailing lists, printing report cards, and scheduling were affairs handled by the computer.

The few preliminary problems were minor in comparison to the computer's accomplishments.

“What takes a battery of secretaries a month, the computer can do in a matter of minutes,” pointed out Director of Studies Morris Johnson.

In order to conserve space, files of all students from 1930 to present were placed on microfilm. Col. Jess Walls, heading the Business Staff, and his assistant, Mr. William Gray, divided finances into three funds.

The operating fund covered regular annual expenses such as wages, supplies, and utilities. Construction, expensive equipment, and other long-range items were paid by the development fund. The plant fund contained the assets of the school.



“eased the load”

Col. Walls and Mr. Gray
did not handle the finances alone.

**Secretaries and assistants
eased the load of
work piled upon
the Business Administration.**

Mrs. Hattie High Coley
moved to the Upper School and
was replaced by

Mrs. Patricia Corlew.
Mrs. Nell Gamble
handled Accounts Receivable, and

Mrs. Shirley Hunt
functioned as Cashier.

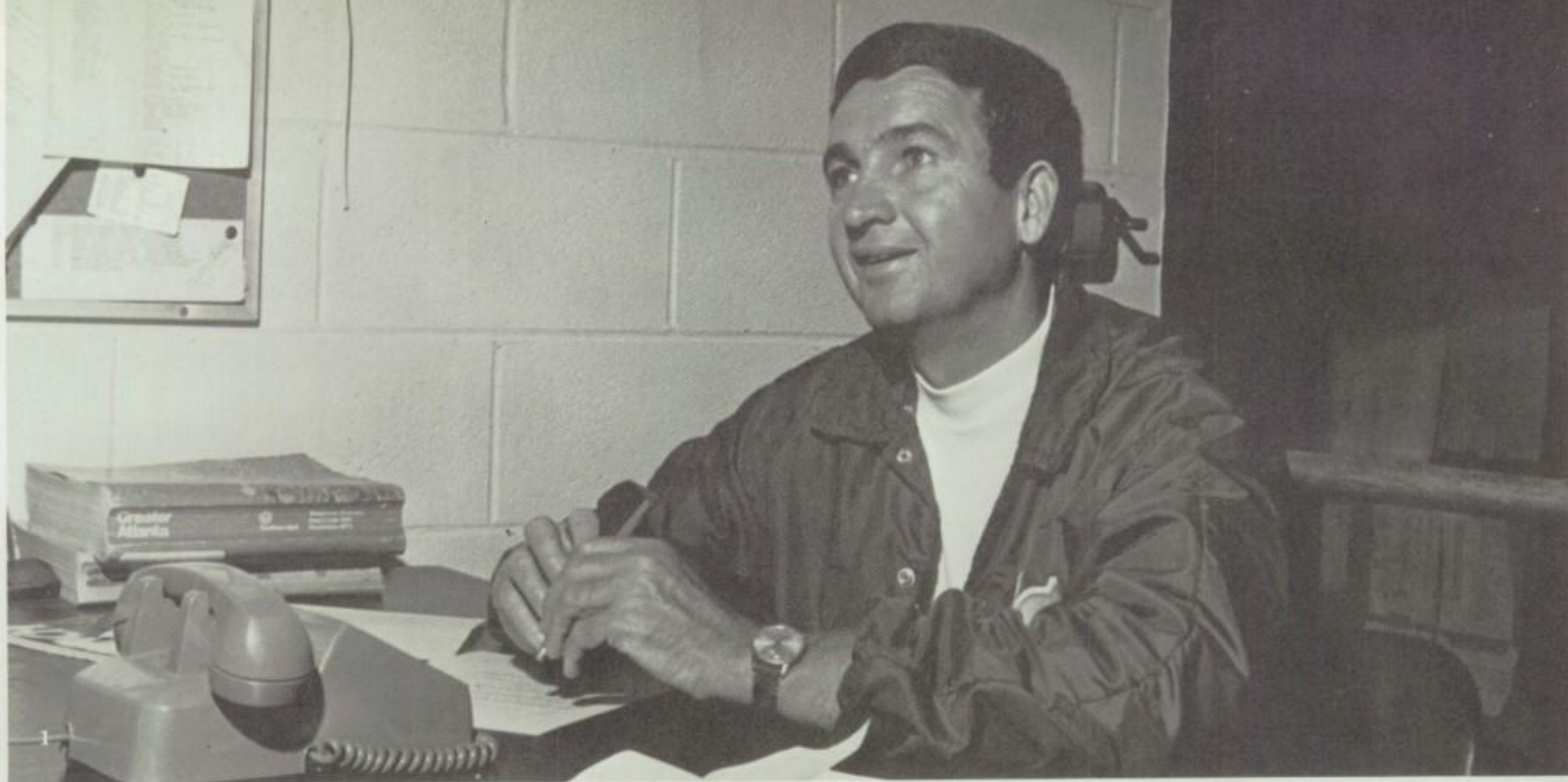
Mrs. Farrar Ramsey,
also on the Business Staff,
managed the Bookstore while

Mrs. Kay Pond
continued to run
the school's infirmary.





1/Mrs. Murphy prepares an article for the Lovett Lines. 2/Mrs. Pond's aspirin always seem to do the trick. 3/Mrs. Hunt checks a list of the school's assets. 4/An adding machine helps Mrs. Gamble to figure accounts. 5/With astonishment, Mrs. Corlew looks at a message left for her. 6/Mrs. Ramsey closes out her cash register.



“an introduction to a variety of sports”

Athletics Director
Coach Bill Conley,
concentrated on practice in
after-school sports.

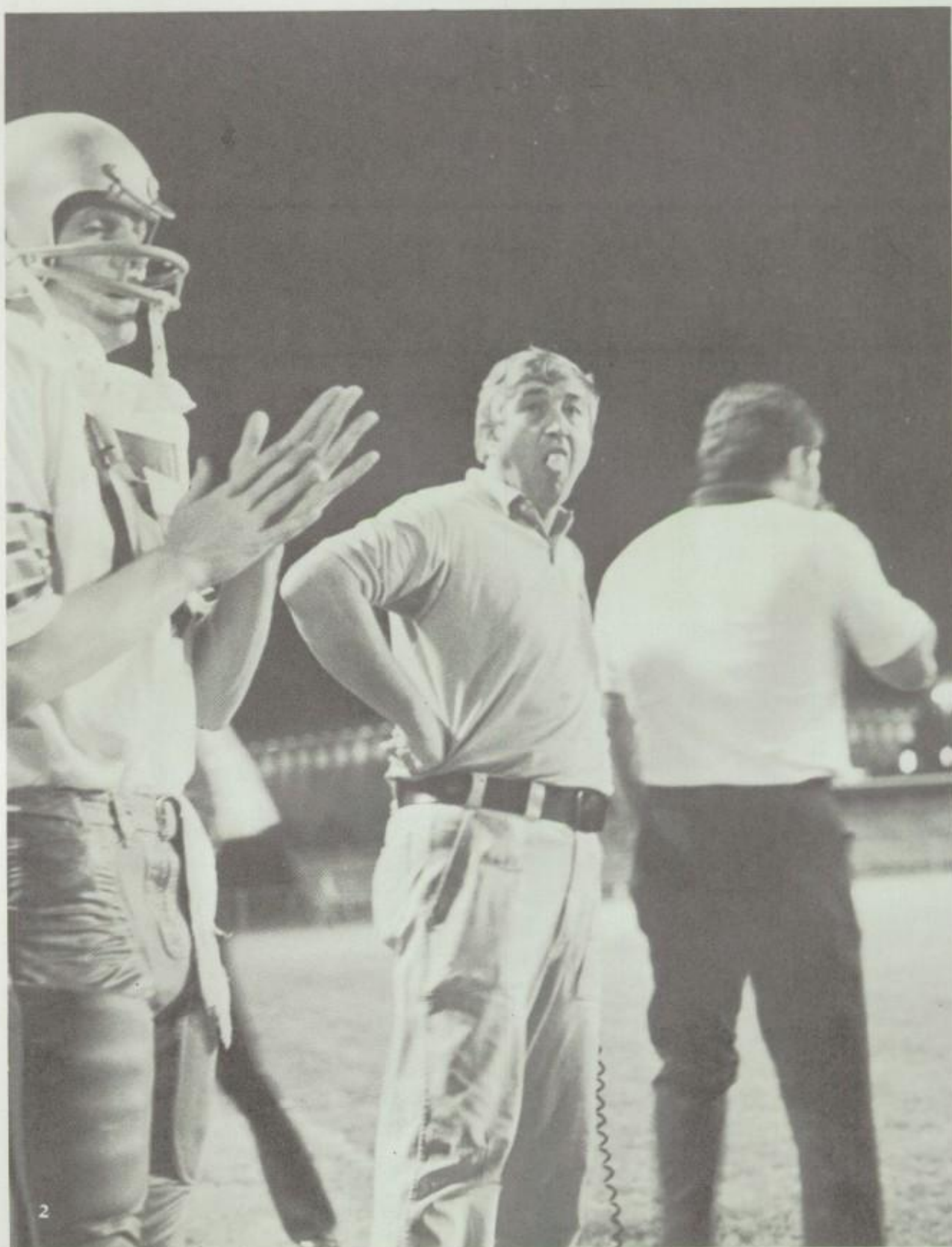
Football camp in July
supported this attitude,
as did basketball training.
Girls were urged to pursue
track, basketball, and tennis.
Night classes in ballet, and
an eighth and ninth grade
boys' soccer team
were additions to the format.

Physical Education classes
were directed by
Coach Charles Oakley.

As after-school athletics
explored individual sports
in-depth
so P.E. provided students with
an introduction to
a variety of sports.

This enabled students to
discover their athletic interest
while benefiting from
the training.

1/Pleased with a student driver's progress, Coach Oakley fills out a completion certificate. 2/As Mark Young applauds the defense, Head Coach Bill Conley calmly looks on. 3/Mrs. Hooper can't believe what's happening in the Middle School section of the Library. 4/Mr. Wayne Parker discusses the use of the new I.D. system with Mrs. Phyllis Conley. 5/An article in the morning paper intrigues Mrs. Ann Folwell. 6/Storytime in the library with Miss Lynn Hecht.





"the crossroads of the school"

Housing some 20,000 volumes, five librarians, one audio-visual coordinator, and a varying number of students was the Lovett library.

One of the "big things this year," according to Mrs. Susan Hooper, Head Librarian, was the audio-visual collection: "We have a much larger collection of audio-visual materials and we have a much larger use of these materials."

The library focused its attention on increasing its collection in the areas of sociology, economics, minority groups, current issues, and current fiction.

An effort was also made to clear the shelves of many outdated volumes. The library operated as the information center of the school.

Students went to the library not only to find periodicals and audio-visual aids, but also to read the announcements, to locate other students, or to find out information on what was happening in the school. In the words of Mrs. Hooper, "We envision the library as being the crossroads of the school."



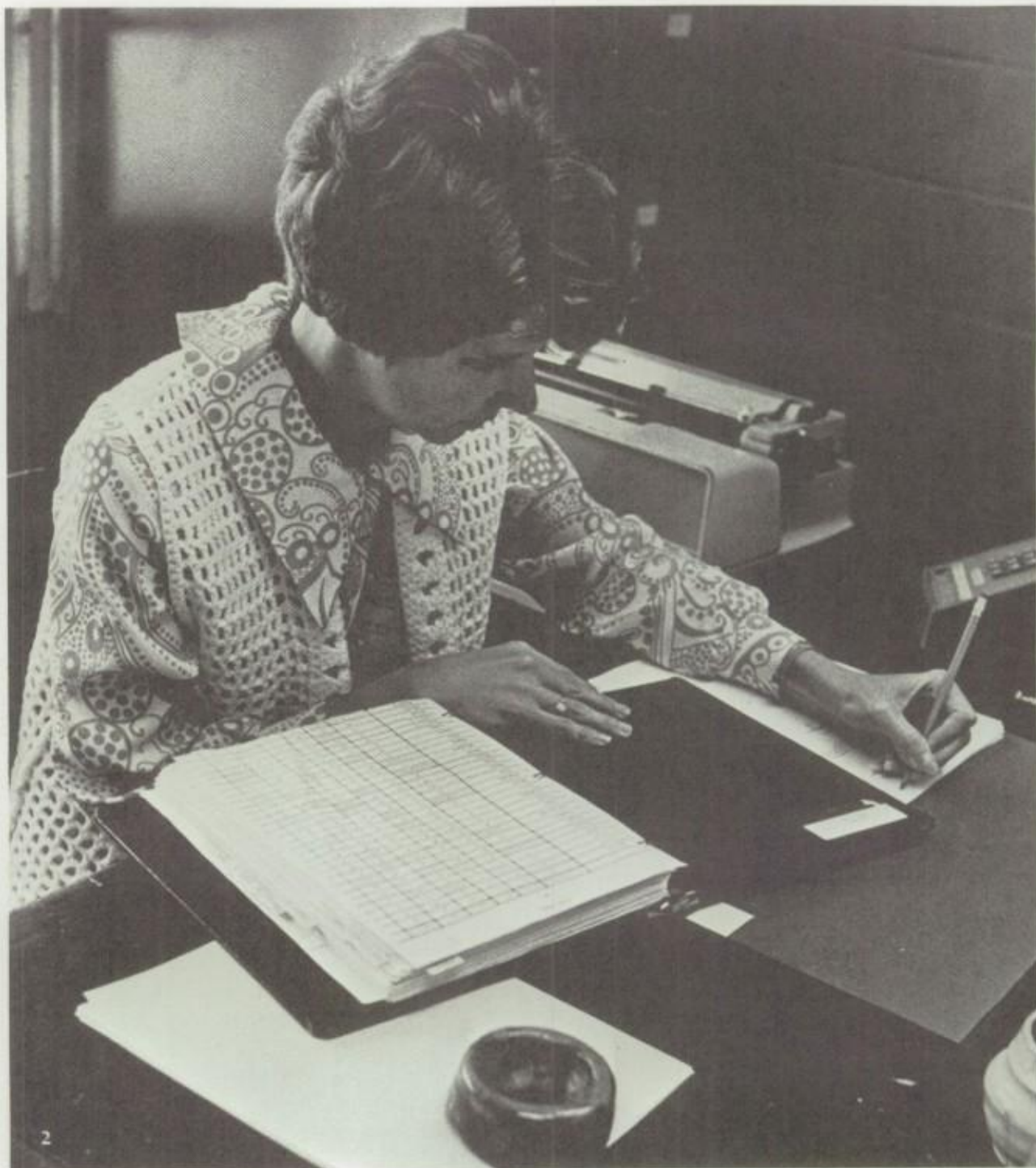
“ready to accommodate”

Essential to the successful operation of the school were the women behind the scenes in the administration.

These women were the secretaries.

Besides taking dictation, coordinating appointments, typing memos, and organizing files, the secretaries added to the spirit of the school.

Always willing and ready to accommodate the needs of employers and students, the secretaries provided vital help necessary in managing school affairs.





1/Mrs. Judy Dodd searches through her files for an alumnus' records. 2/Locating a teacher, Mrs. Jan Moye sends him a message from Mr. Turner. 3/Mrs. Yvonne Hatcher welcomes another visitor to Dr. Strand's office. 4/Mrs. Helen Dowdell takes a message for Mrs. Hooper. 5/A lovely bouquet is sent to Mrs. Floyd via Mrs. Kay Olson. 6/Reaching for a stack of admission tests, Mrs. Beverly Boozer prepares to give the scores to Mr. Johnson. 7/Sitting at her desk, Mrs. Hattie High Coley types the monthly chapel schedule. 8/Cheerfully, Mrs. Elspeth Commander runs off the daily announcements. 9/Mrs. Siebert processes college applications for the seniors of the school.



"We aim to please"

Lovett students were delighted to find the following announcement on the bulletin board of the lunchroom on the first day of school:

"The Lunchroom is under new management with new personnel.

Your wish is our command.

We aim to please."

The switch in cafeteria employees was but part of a complete change in the Physical Plant Staff.

Under the new staff, the appearance of the campus improved and this provided a fresher, more stimulating atmosphere for learning.





1/Preparing for the oncoming rush, the cafeteria staff serves up turkey, rice, and gravy. 2/Mr. Hunt stops to chat with Mrs. Corlew en route to his office. 3/Administrative Coordinator Mr. Harold Ellington looks with dismay at the mess students have left behind. 4/First grades learn about nutrition from Dietitian Mrs. Bea Dunn. 5/Checking his calendar, Mr. Hosterman organizes the daily activities of the maintenance crew.



1/Assistant Libba McDonald shares a picture-book with Nursery School students. 2/The mystery of where the turtle's head and legs go confronts Mrs. Ruth Vaught's class. 3/On sunny days, Mrs. Nina Bugg takes her class outside to read. 4/A bewildered Nursery School student can't decide which story Mrs. Charlotte Walker should read. 5/Mrs. Mary Anne Schaum cheers up a tired pre-schooler. 6/Mrs. Pam Gauntt, assistant to Mrs. Walker, shows a young student where to dry her artwork.





"his own world"

"Pre-school education is coming more and more to the forefront," stated Mrs. Marcia Standard, Pre-School Director. Lovett used its resources to develop a strong preliminary education program. The Pre-School was moved from the old location on West Wesley Road to the Lovett campus. The new Pre-School building, dedicated to Mrs. Martha Woolman, created a more stimulating atmosphere with its bright colors and attractive design. "The children," said Mrs. Standard, "feel happy and feel free."

The child feels like he's in his own world." The modern, unique design of the building attracted admiring architects from all over the nation.



"I can do"

Innovative teaching methods were implemented in the Pre-School.

Much of the teaching was done through games in order to make learning a fun experience for the children.

Graduate students from surrounding colleges often came to observe the techniques.

The teachers related subjects to one another, providing a cohesive curriculum.

Academics were not the only concern. In the words of Mrs. Standard,

"What I love about the Lovett Pre-School is the self-confidence the children seem to have.

For the child to feel good about himself, to have that 'I can do' feeling, is essential in pre-school education."





1/Assistant to Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Roz Needle and her helper demonstrate the word "up." 2/ When her best friend walks in, she smiles. 3/The Little Engine that Could, read by Assistant Janice Dorminey, enchants Kindergarten students. 4/Mrs. Joyce Fowler's children anxiously await finger-painting. 5/Stories of goblins and witches hypnotize Mrs. Jane Mathews' students. 6/With her class, Mrs. Anne Caswell enjoys a walk outdoors. 7/Pre-schoolers begin their musical training early with Mrs. Babbs Calhoun.





“a desire to learn”

Enjoyment of learning was the focus of the Lower School. Distinctions between the different subjects, or even between academics and the arts, faded.

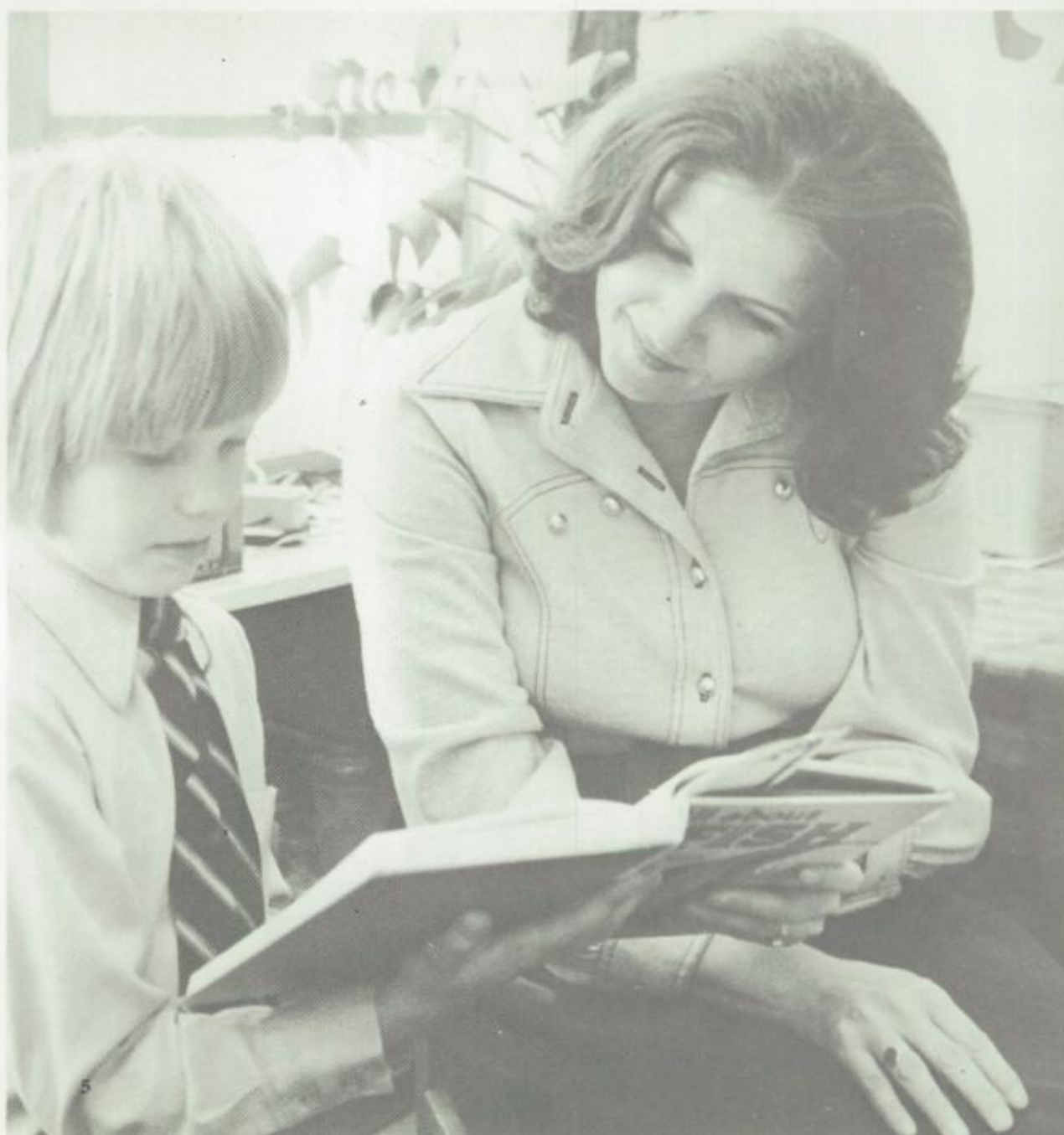
Creativity was stressed, as was diversity.

“We try to expose the student to as many fields as possible so that they have a desire to learn,” explained Mrs. Dorothy Floyd, Principal of the Lower School.



1/Pleased with her student's work, Mrs. Susan Evins accepts an Arithmetic test. 2/Mrs. Beverly Webb tutors a student in Spelling. 3/With Mrs. Barbara Levy's aid, Peter Thomas learns to use numbers in a game. 4/Mrs. Mary Warren explains an error in a student's Geography test. 5/Holding

desserts from lunch, students examine a picture with Mrs. Betty Renneker 6/One of Mrs. Tina Parker's students, Michelle Fowler, demonstrates the movement of a spider. 7/Mrs. Frances Clark supervises a young student in forming letters.

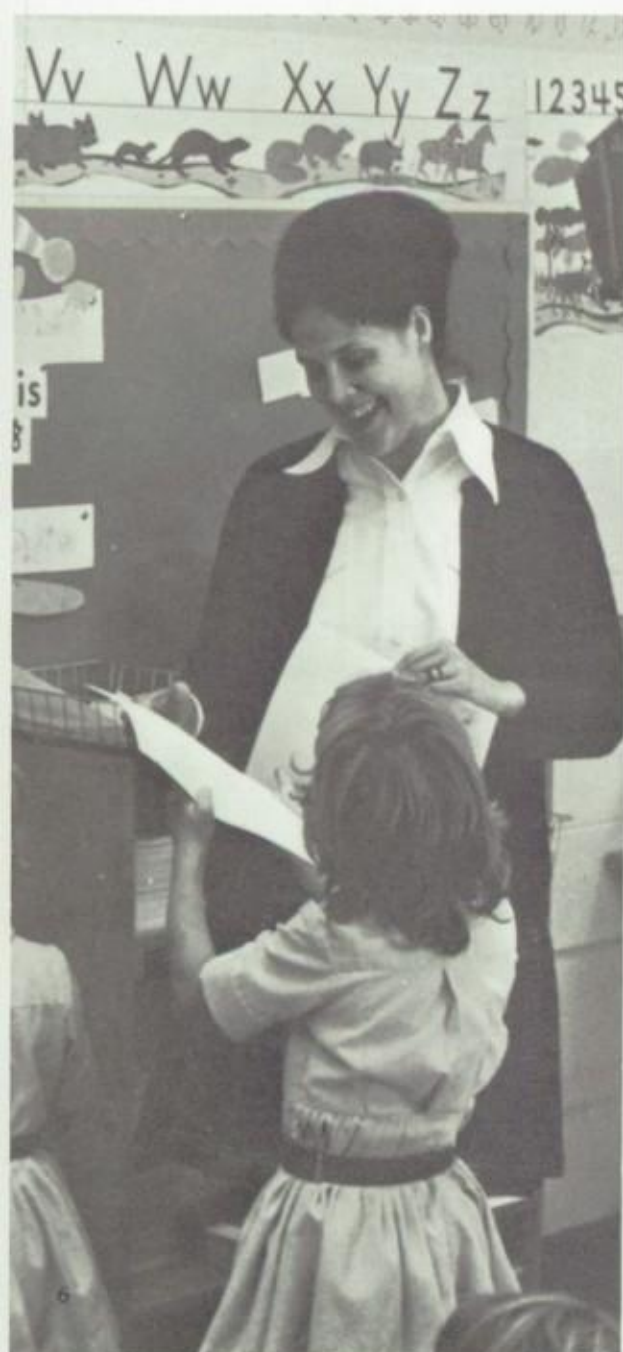


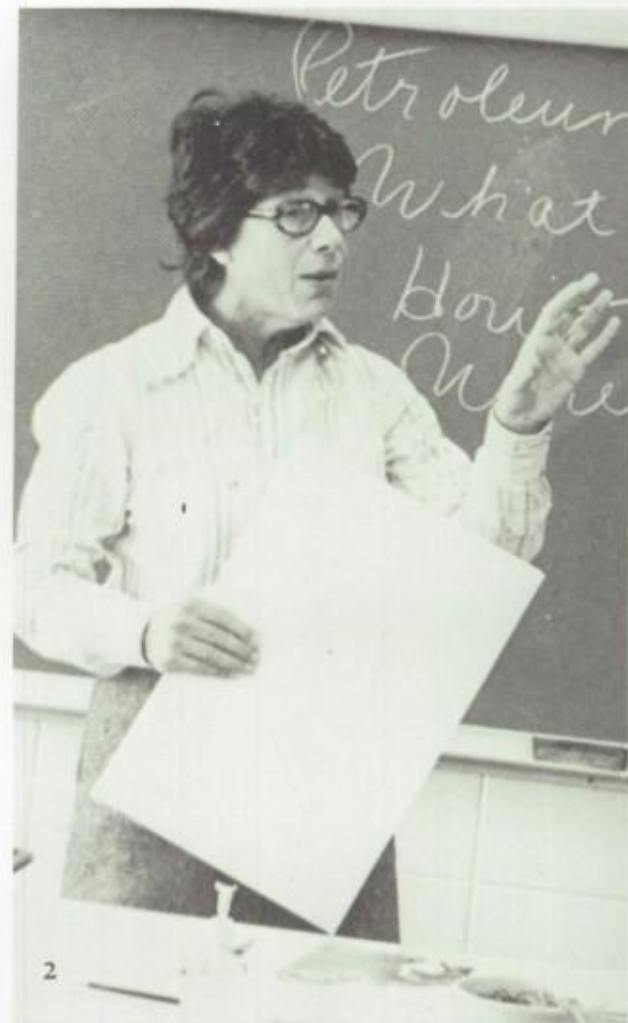
1/After asking her students a question, Mrs. Stephanie Threlkeld awaits an answer. 2/Having a student come to the board, Mrs. Mary Wolff helps him solve a difficult problem in Arithmetic. 3/Mrs. Beverly Lange explains a difficult scientific concept to a student. 4/Mrs. Jeter Hurt looks on as Carla Bullock and Stuart Hatcher finish up a test. 5/Mrs. Nancy O'Neill listens as Larry Teem reads aloud about fish. 6/Explaining a crucial point, Miss Sally Mitchell keeps her students' attention. 7/As she dismisses her students, Mrs. Kitty Hand gives Lewis Drash a news letter.



“a warm and happy climate”

Good work habits and reading and listening comprehension were developed in the third grade. Individual help was available for those who needed it. By third and fourth grade, the Lovett atmosphere was familiar to the student. “As Mrs. Dorothy Floyd explains it, Lovett has a warm and happy climate conducive to learning. Students and teachers love to come and enjoy themselves.”





1/Mrs. Jerry Beadle listens as Callie McDonald explains the reason for her answer. 2/Mrs. Olympia Conant discusses the present energy crisis with her class. 3/Mrs. Ginger McConnell calls on one of her P.E. students to demonstrate a round-off. 4/On the field: "Coach, would you tie my shoe? I can't do it too good." 5/As the class ends, students hand in their homework papers to Mrs. Fern Stevens. 6/First grader Stephen Pierotti enjoys running in Coach Thomas Radford's gym class.





"try to create an atmosphere"

Indicative of the progressive attitude of the Lower School were the methods used in the fifth grade.

Concentration on standard text books was lessened, exposing the student to a wide variety of learning materials.

A portion of the students experimented with the Great Books program and a curriculum of self-study. The physical development of Lower School children was not ignored.

The P.E. department provided a complete schedule of sports and exercise.

"We try to create an atmosphere where the students want to learn," said Mrs. Floyd.

An important part of this atmosphere was a chance for the students to get out of the classroom relax, and enjoy themselves.

1/French songs are enjoyed by Mrs. Marshall's classes. 2/Flute-o-Phone instruction, given by Mrs. Shaffer, helps develop music skills for fourth graders. 3/Middle School reading specialist, Mrs. Charlotte Wrightsman, helps a pupil improve his reading skills. 4/Mrs. Young listens to students' suggestions for the year's projects. 5/Mrs. Lashner examines reading aptitude tests to locate a student with reading problems.



"material which relates"

Lower School students gained a basic knowledge of Fine Arts and a Foreign Language through the French, Art, and Music Departments.

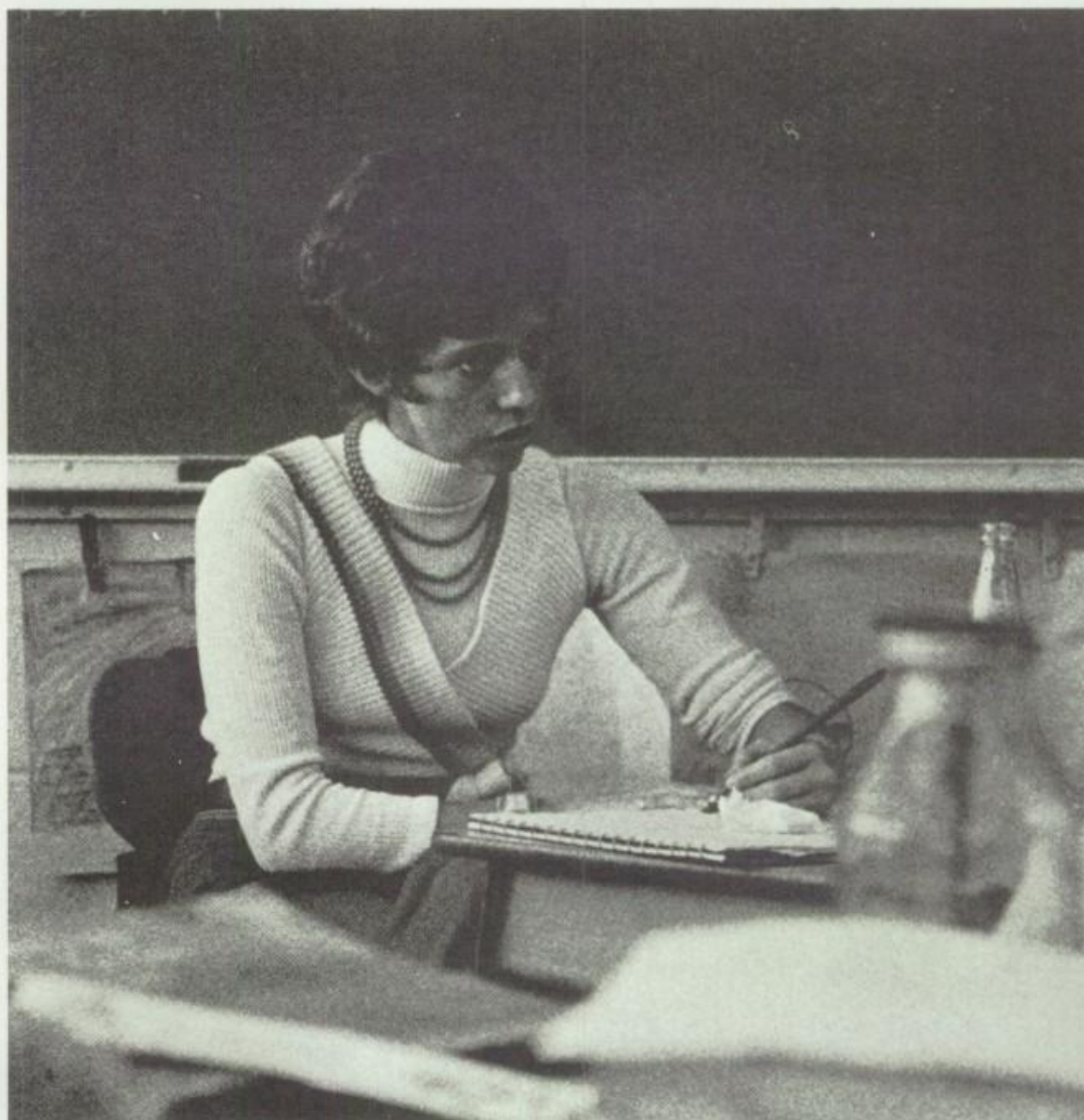
Mrs. Gail Marshall, the Lower School French teacher, inspired her students to "learn material which relates to themselves."

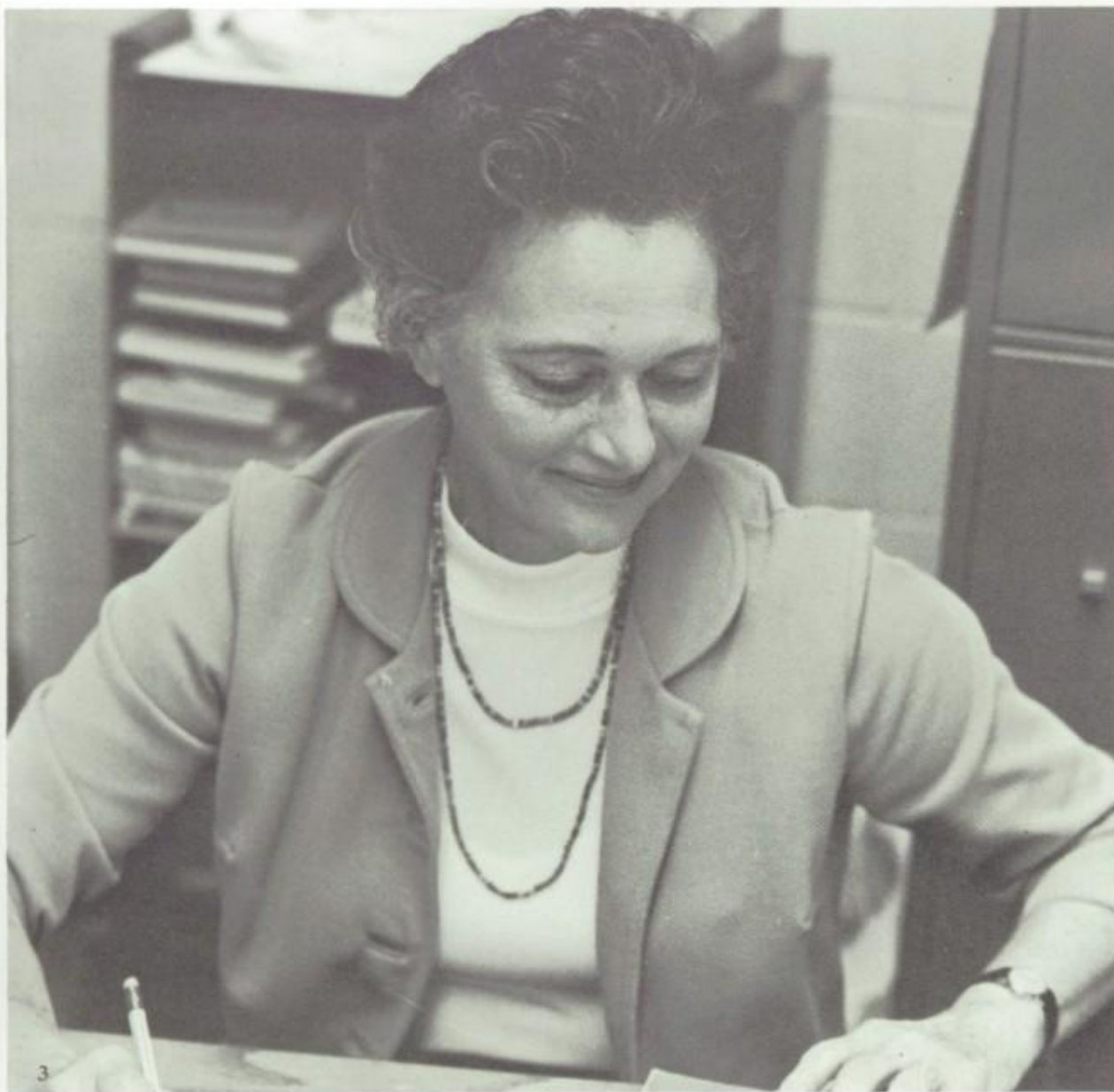
Games, songs, and vocabulary relays added interest and excitement to the classes.

Art assignments, created by Mrs. Martha Young, included a display of papier mache animals, woven murals, and circus scenes of stuffed figures for the hallways.

Performances at Father's Day, Christmas, and Honors Day highlighted the year's activities of the Music program.

In the classroom, Mrs. Helen Shaffer explained instruments of the orchestra and fundamental rhythm patterns.





“a completely individual case”

Somehow never recognized, the reading specialists again helped students with their reading.

As soon as students reached the first grade, they were tested and those with reading problems were referred to one of the specialists.

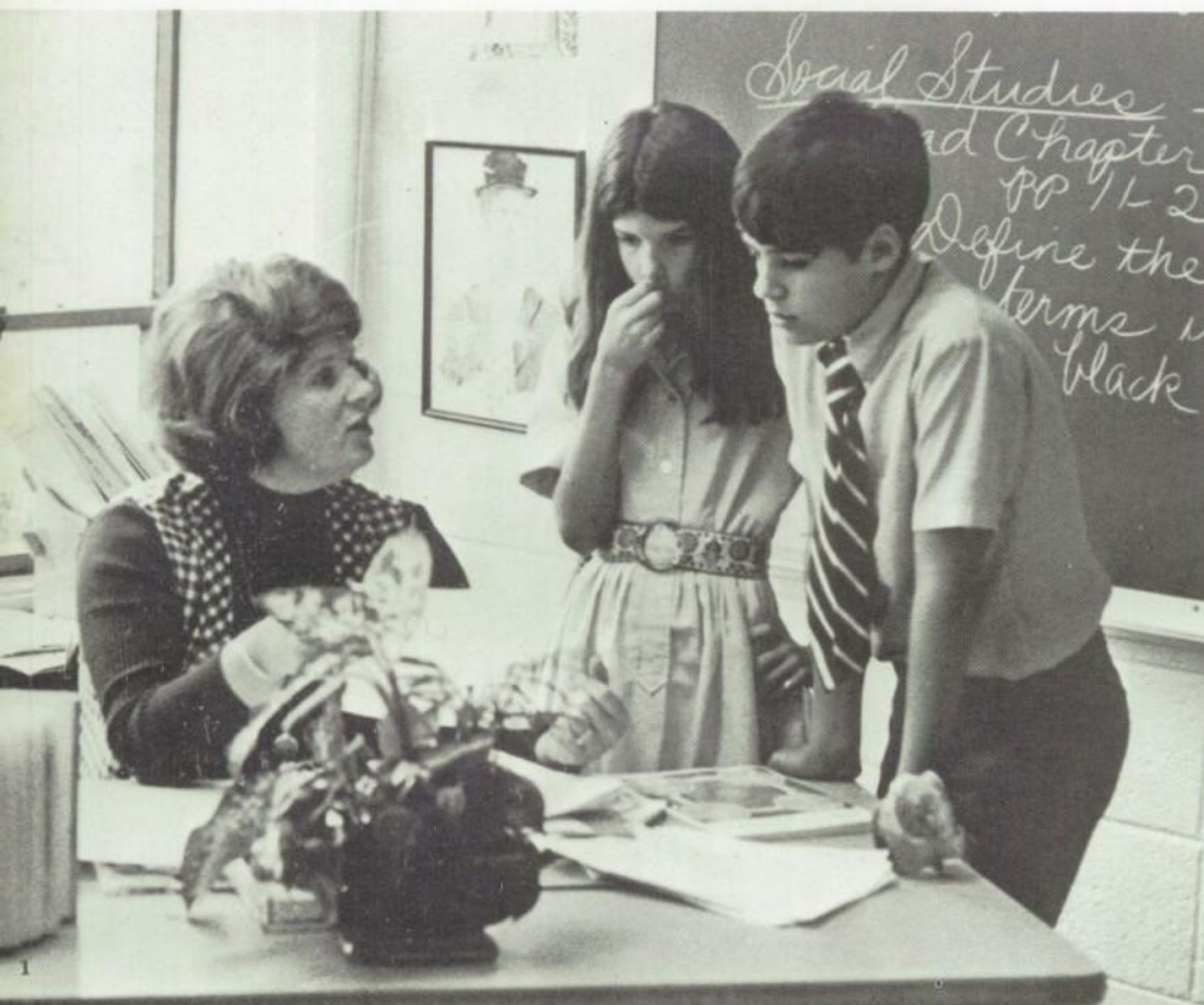
“We try to treat each child as a completely individual case,” explained Mrs. Annette Lashner.

Visual and auditory proficiency were developed with the aid of such machines as the Controlled Reader and the Language Master.

Rhyming games such as “Lucky Duck,” “Fat Cat,” and “Start Smart”

made the program more interesting for the students.





1/After class, Mrs. Robin Fuller discusses the night's assignment with Stewart Watkins and Jim Sherman. 2/Commended by her teacher, a student was pleased but embarrassed. 3/Mrs. Clara Traver hands out papers to students as they enter the room. 4/Mrs. Goodner explains the fundamentals of division to her sixth grade students. 5/Mrs. Pat Humphries corrects one of Franklin Thomas' compositions.





“has changed remarkably”

There has been a change in Middle School philosophy. As Mr. William Stephens, principal of the Middle School, said, “I think the Middle School has changed remarkably for the better.”

We look at the students in an entirely different way. We don't expect every child who arrives at the sixth grade to be at the sixth grade level.

We don't like the idea that some children go through school and constantly fail . . .

“We want every child to know he can succeed, that he has strengths and limitations.” Each child and subject was handled individually.

“independent study was encouraged”

Independence
was stressed in
the Middle School.

Spoon-feeding
was avoided and
independent study
was encouraged in
all areas.

A student was allowed
to develop at
his own rate.

The reading program
in particular
was expanded to include
independent reading for
students not working with
the reading specialists.





1/In History class, Amanda Guthridge and Lynne Kelly listen as Mr. Jay Dickerson discusses a History pamphlet. 2/Mrs. Shirley Roberts shows Anne Westmoreland the fault in her answer on some English homework. 3/As Jay Klopstock takes an English test, Mrs. Nancy Black checks on his progress. 4/Mrs. Mary Stultz looks to see what really is going on behind that notebook. 5/Knowing the importance of accurate measurements in Science, Mrs. Becky Spotts demonstrates the proper use of the balances.



"renovated from top to bottom"

The Middle School building has been renovated from top to bottom.

A fully-equipped science laboratory was the most significant change.

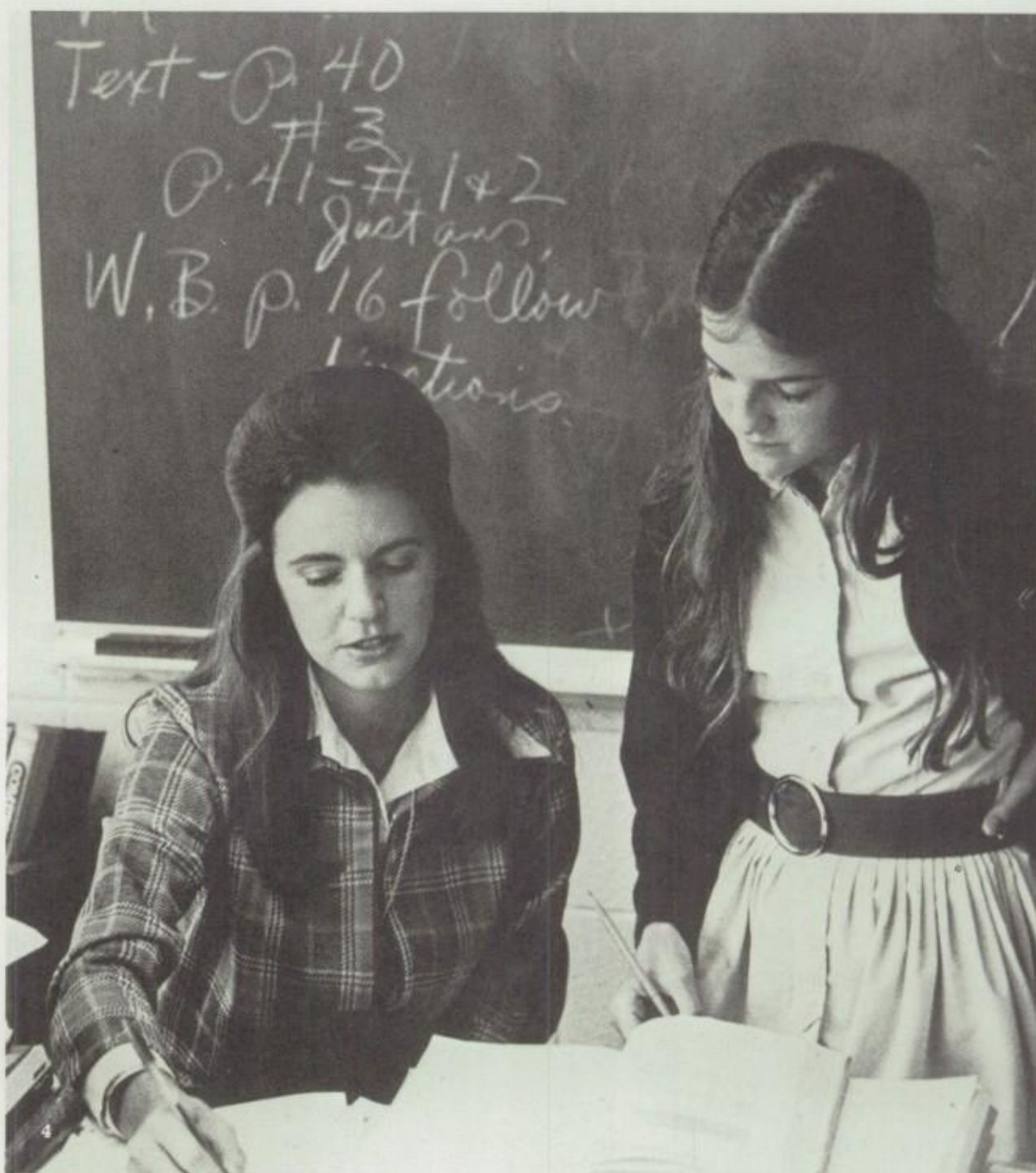
Also important was the increase in audio-visual aids.

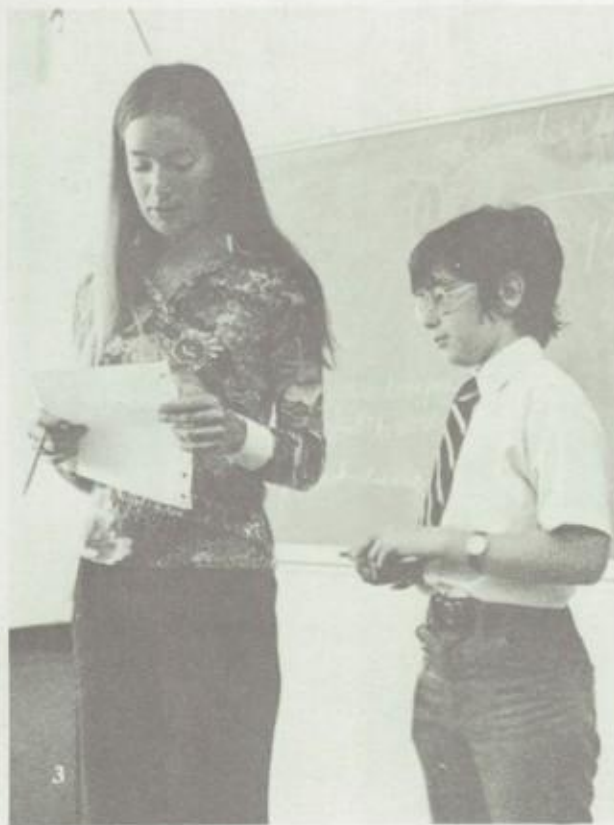
A drama course was offered in the Middle School, directed by

Mr. Stuart Culpepper.

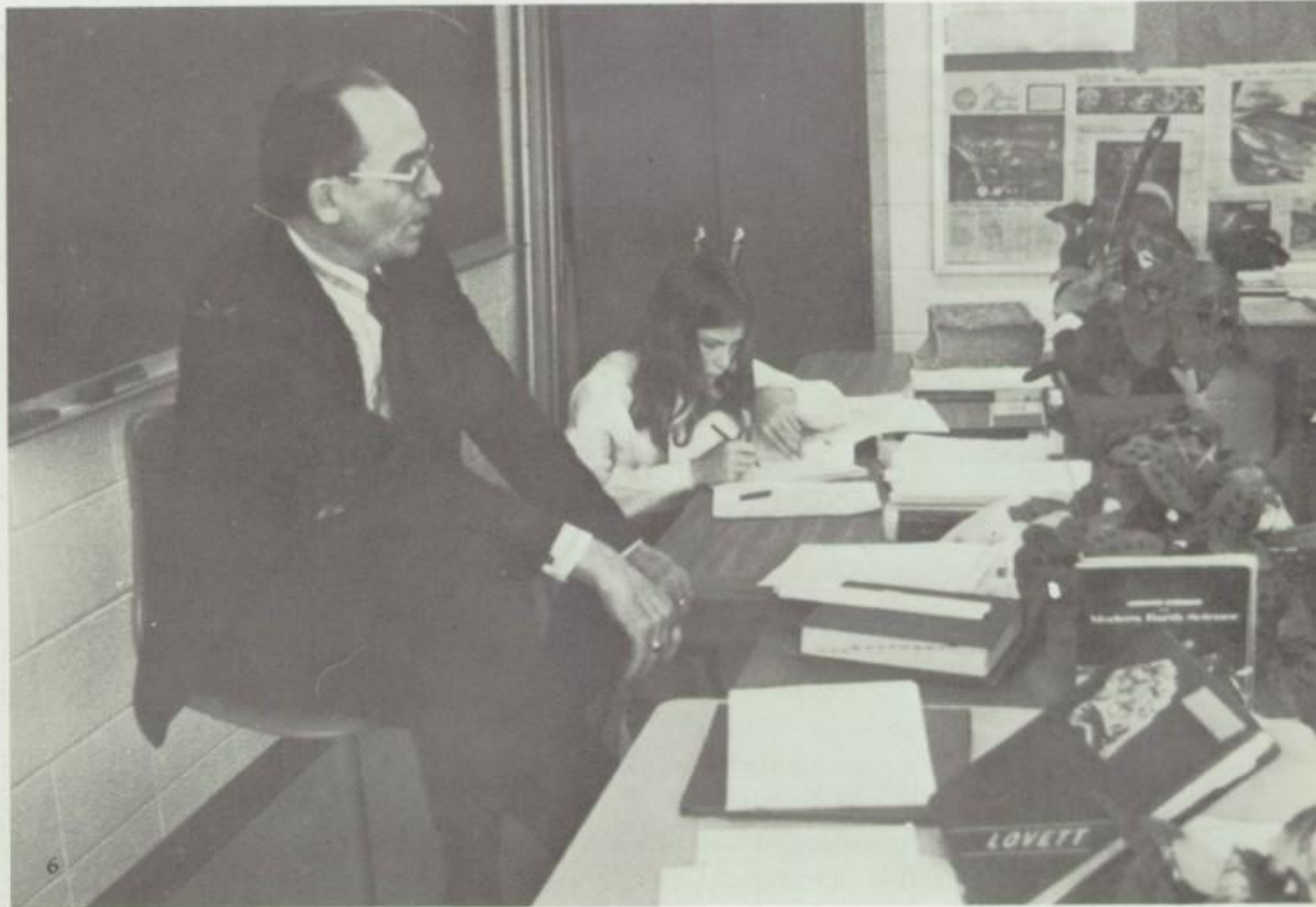
Music teachers had more time to work with more students because of full day schedules.

Art, drama, and music were electives for eighth graders.





1/A student questions Mrs. Alice Cheeseman on a passage from the text. 2/Mr. Robert Morrell chuckles over an announcement. 3/Mrs. Judy Strickland reads a student's French paper to the class. 4/Having finished her test early, Mary Anna Stewart has Mrs. Martha Kelly grade it before the end of class. 5/During class, Mr. Charles Jess has trouble with pickpockets. 6/Order is only a minor problem for Mr. Bligh.





"The expansion of our program"

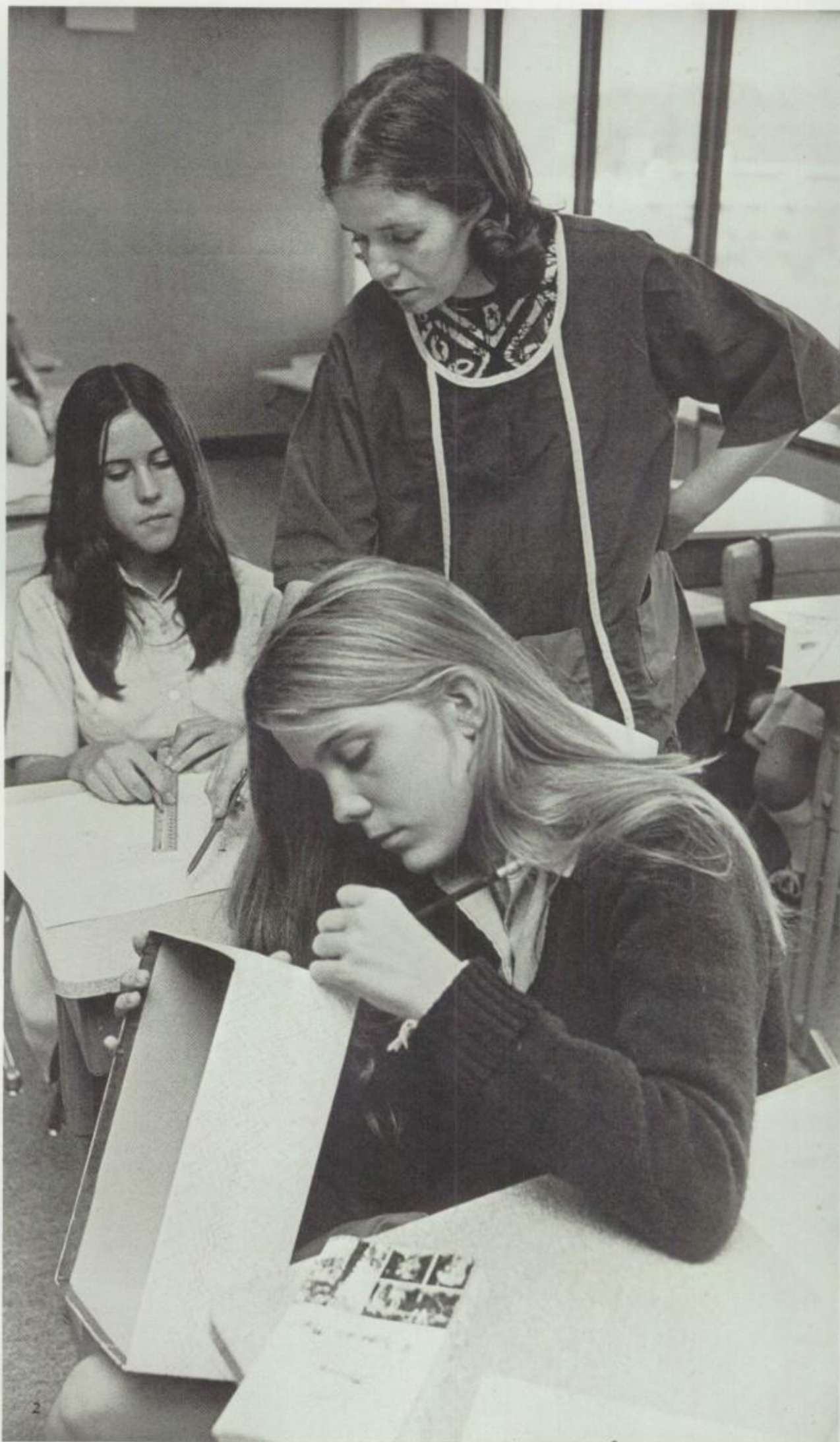
"Knowledge and understanding derived from relating music to other subjects" was the major objective of the music program.

The introduction of Music History and an in-depth study of terminology, symbols, and notations expanded classroom discussions.

Mrs. Betty Colson directed "Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo" for Chapel service, and the traditional Christmas programs continued to entertain the student body.

Mrs. Jane Sibley, arts instructor in the Middle School, expressed excitement about "the expansion of our program since now a student can take art all the way through Lovett."

An integral part of this expansion was new sculpture wheels, block tools, and the study of Art History.





“students were able to try”

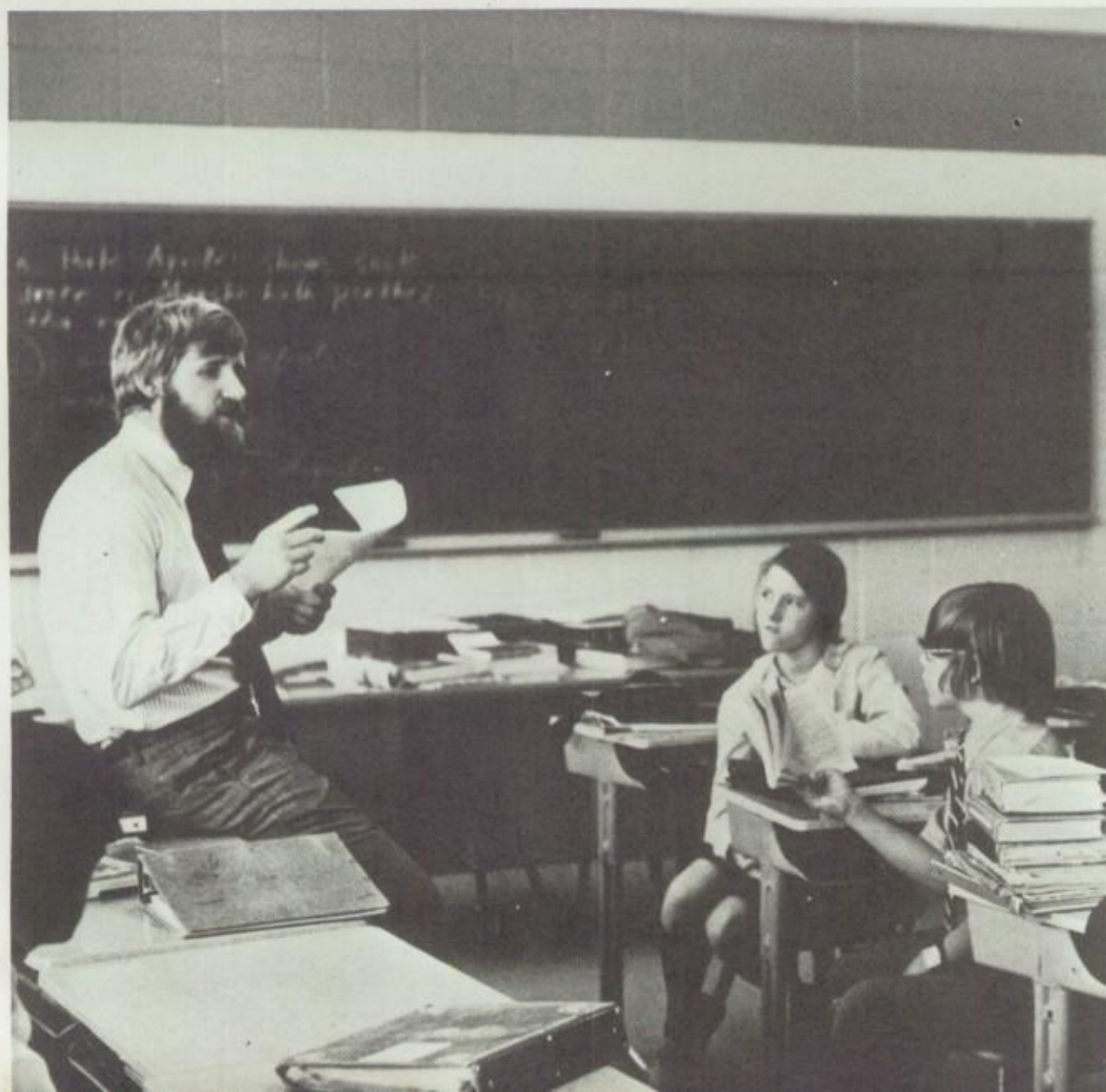
Before entering the Physical Education program in the first grade, Physical Fitness Tests were required. Through P.E. classes, students were able to try a variety of sports which induced some students to participate in after-school athletics.

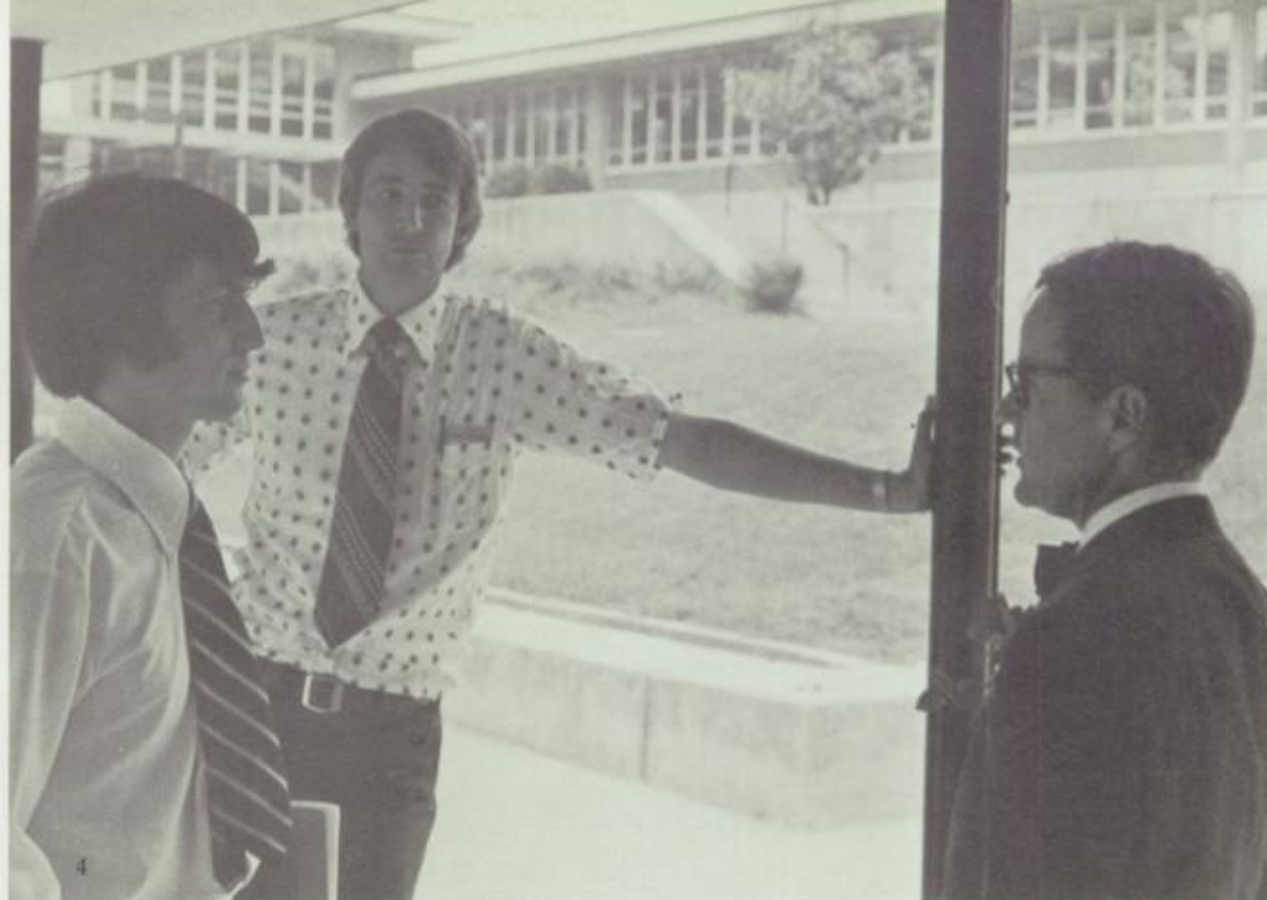
Through Field Day in the Spring, the P.E. department not only provided an outlet for the release of pent up energy, but it also increased dexterity and taught good sportsmanship. Miss Carol Reifers and Coach Jeff Hollis supervised the classes.



1/Mrs. Colson smiles as she types out some lyrics for her choirs. 2/As Laura Cook works on three dimensional design, Meredith Winter is helped by Mrs. Sibley in perspective drawing. 3/Middle School P.E. instructor Jeff Hollis doubles as coach of the varsity squad. 4/Miss Carol Reifers expresses disgust over missing an easy shot. 5/Rich Newton pretends to be a track star to help himself get to P.E. on time.

1/Betty Ann Clarke flips through Mr. James Warren's note pad to find when the Creative writing exam is due. 2/Grimacing at the thought of his next class, Mr. John Foster trudges forever onward. 3/In Oral English, Elizabeth DeBorde and Jane Gelzer talk with Mrs. Joy Christensen about the price of jellybeans in Africa. 4/Mr. Schaum and John Stern discuss a Senior class project with Dr. Strand. 5/Dean Reinschmidt tries to explain to Miss Benning why he doesn't have his assignment. 6/With Cindy Baker looking on, Mr. Bev Williams discusses a theme on Ethan Frome written by Lawson Hagler. 7/As the school day ends, Miss Pamela Cooper smiles a smile of relief. 8/Mr. Errol Sull shows what it is to have savoir-faire.





"to write with clarity"

Quantity and quality in English skills were foremost in the mind of Mr. Clinton Schaum, new chairman of the English department.

His goal was, above all, he said, "to get the students to read with understanding and to write with clarity, organization, and conciseness."

Through the new writing program, students were required to write one theme every week.

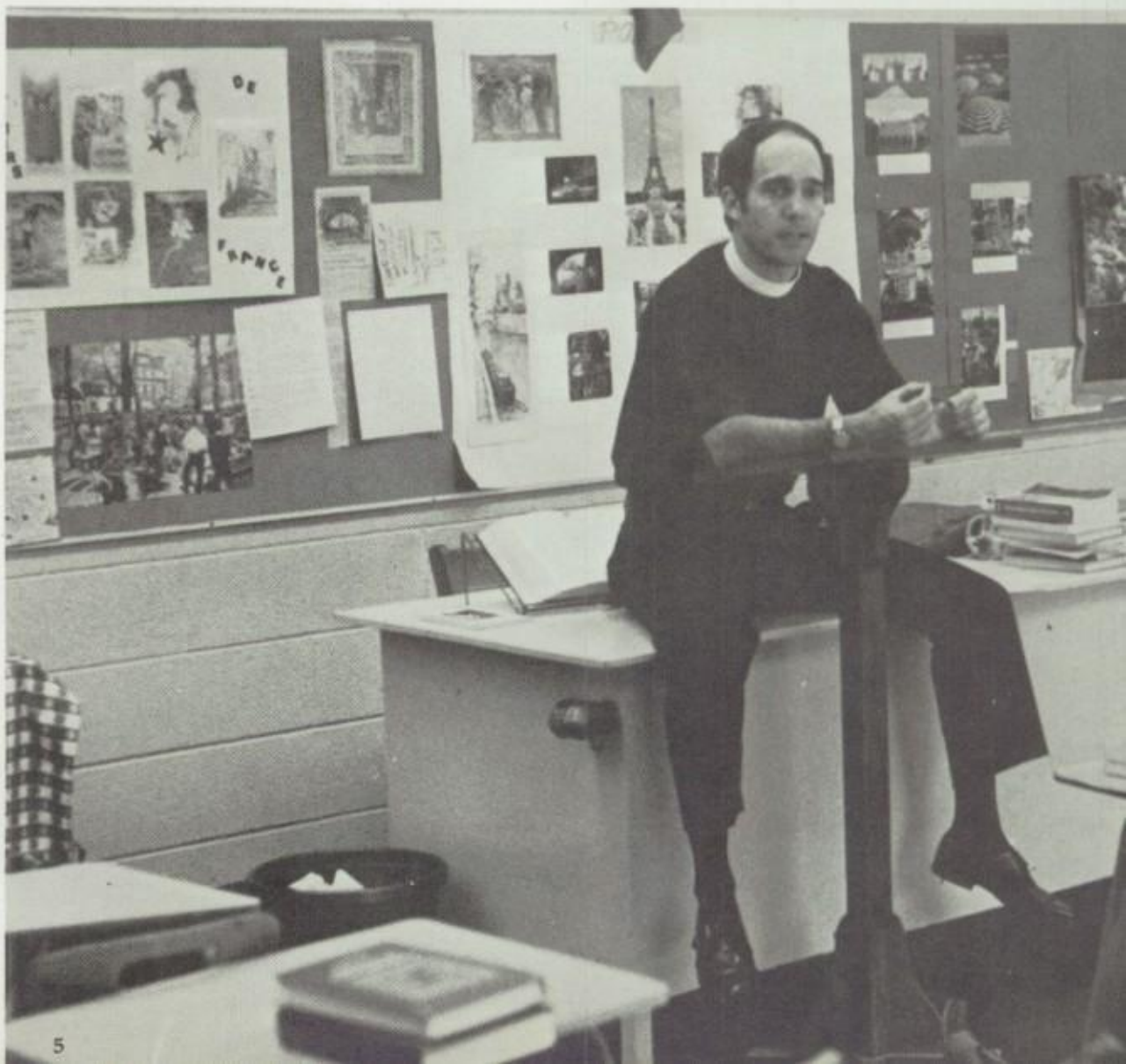
Graders checked for mechanical errors which freed the teachers to look more closely at the effectiveness of the paper. Students made corrections on all papers, and in the process learned how to improve their writing.

In order to improve vocabulary, all students worked with vocabulary texts, with Juniors and Seniors concentrating on improving their scores on the S.A.T.





1/Temporarily perplexed over one of the intricacies of logic, Mr. Robert Gamble tries to explain the logic homework to Louise Patterson. 2/Mrs. Kathy McLean unsuccessfully hides her disbelief over a religion student's narrow-minded theology. 3/The Drug Scene blows Mr. Doug Steingraber's mind. 4/Misbehavior by a student brings this reaction from Mrs. Jackie Walker. 5/Apocryphal literature is discussed by Mr. Curtis' Christology class.





"meet the interests and needs"

Unique among local secondary schools, the religion department offers fourteen courses, though only three quarters of religion are required.

Contract courses such as Ethics and Philosophy permitted students to take more responsibility for their own learning. All courses in the department were revised in order to insure that the curriculum offered not only variety, but excellence.

In the words of Reverend James Curtis, head of the religion department, "Courses were upgraded academically and new courses added to meet the interests and needs of the students."

"history and culture"

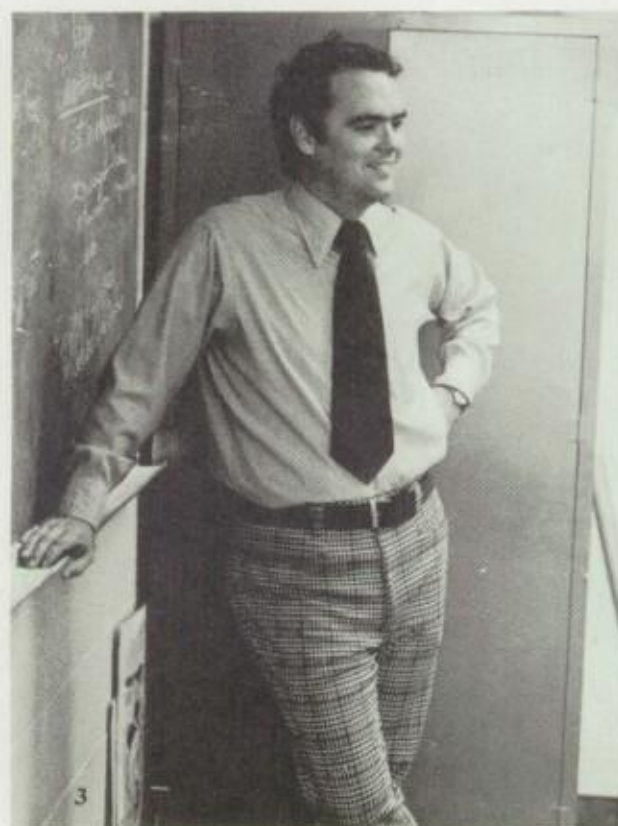
Summer of '73 marked a significant curricular development in the history department because a student for the first time could go to Europe and be credited with fifteen quarter hours in history.

During the regular school year the history department expanded its offerings to include Economics, the History of Modern France and the History of Modern Germany.

The purpose of the department, "to develop the students' knowledge and appreciation of the history and culture of various nationalities," was implemented in thirty-one courses.

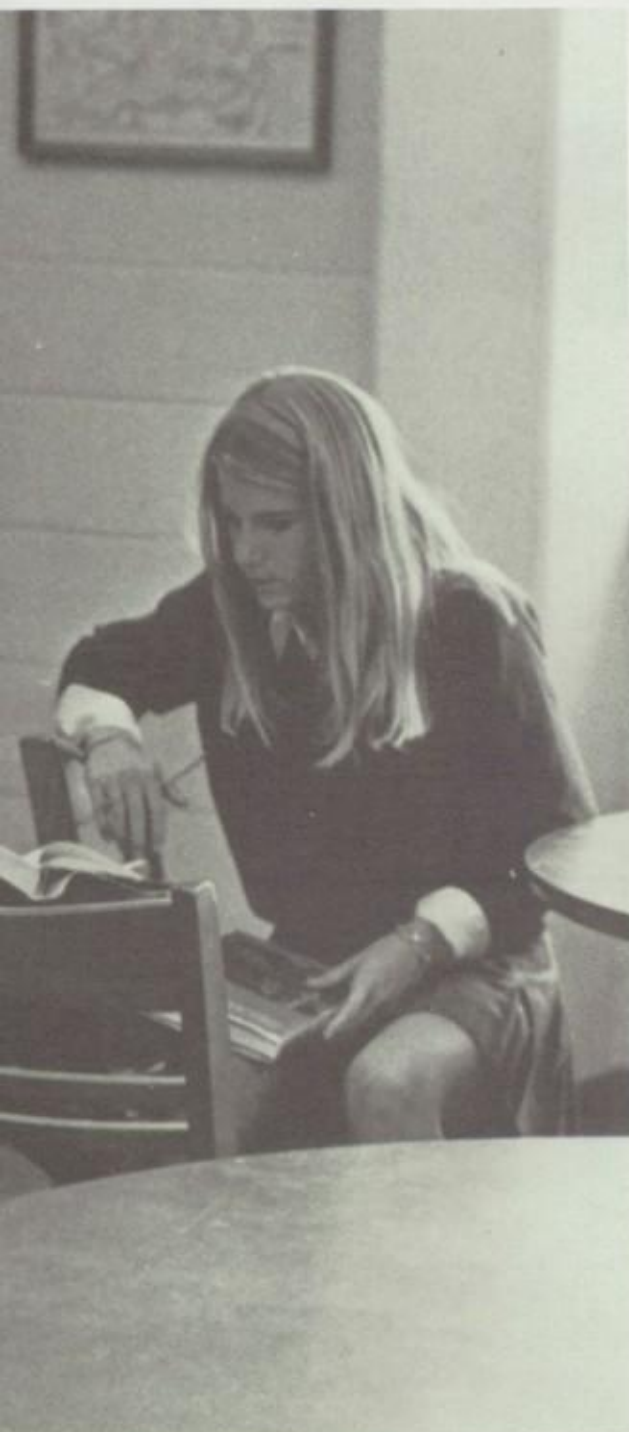
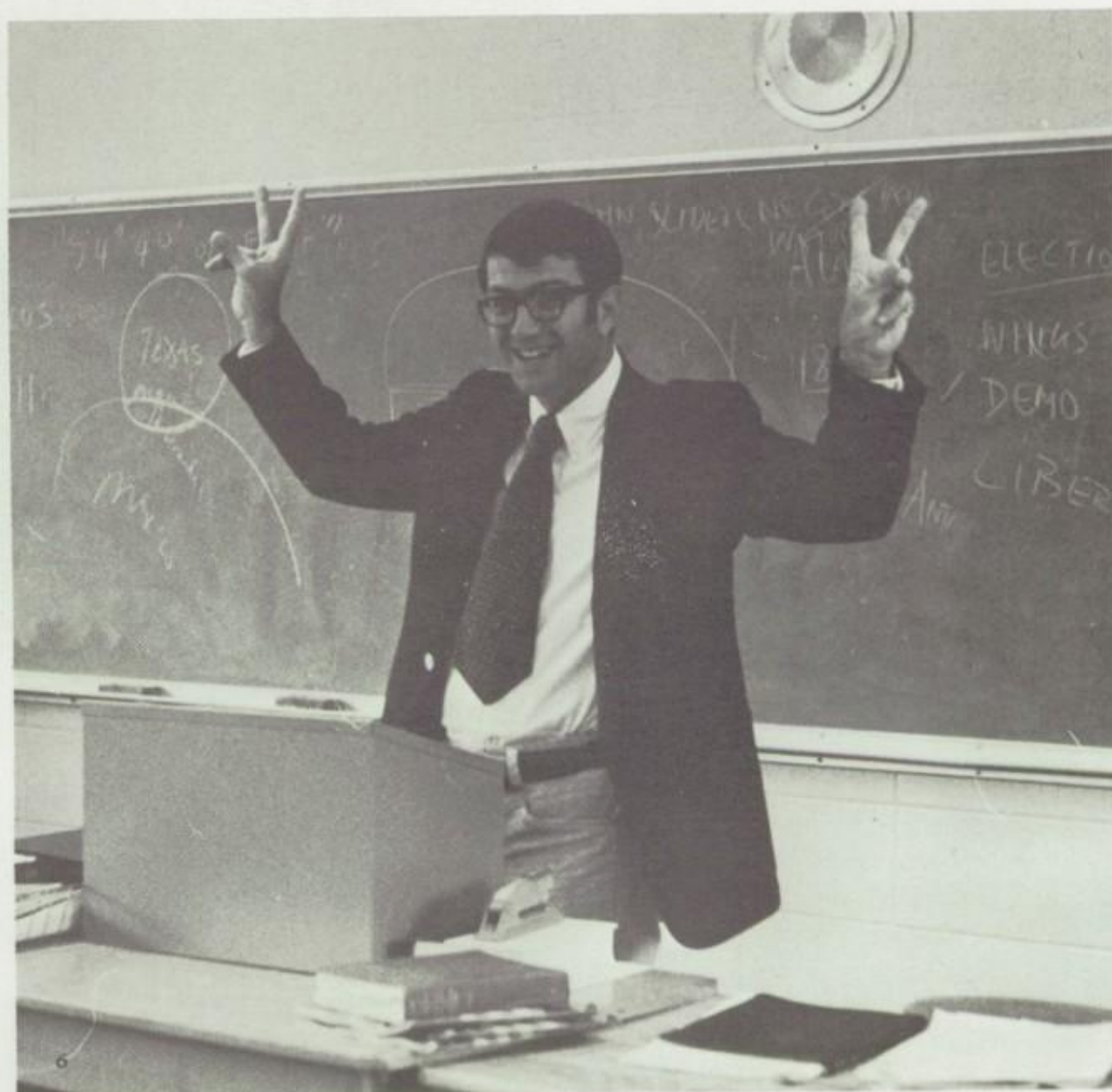
None of the teachers in the history department were new.

"That we have developed some continuity of personnel," said Mr. Michael Bouton, head of the department, "is something which I feel is very good."



1/Mrs. McLean stands firm on her viewpoints of American democracy. 2/Students' remarks on German History surprise Miss Judith Ann Brandau. 3/After his History of England class, Mr. Charles Brooks dreams of being king of England. 4/In addition to teaching history, Mr. Bouton advises the Student Senate. 5/Quietly whispering

in the library, Mr. Wood Lovell gives Lea Matthews suggestions for her term paper. 6/While discussing recent political events in his American History class, Mr. Drash mimicks President Nixon. 7/Consulting his schedule for the week, Mr. Stein-graber assigns homework for his class.



"reading Latin classics"

In previous years, the Latin Department has established superiority, and again tried to match its consistently excellent performance in state competition.

The Latin Department also distinguishes itself by offering five years of the subject, including studies of Caesar, Cicero, Plautus, Virgil, Cattullus, and Horace.

Mrs. Ruth Wells, the new chairman of the department wished, through the study of Latin, to acquaint students with the art of language and to enlarge and refine student's English vocabulary. However, as Mrs. Wells stated, "the ultimate aim of the department is to enable some Latin students to share in the pleasure of reading Latin classics, which include some of the world's greatest literature."





"Spanish life today"

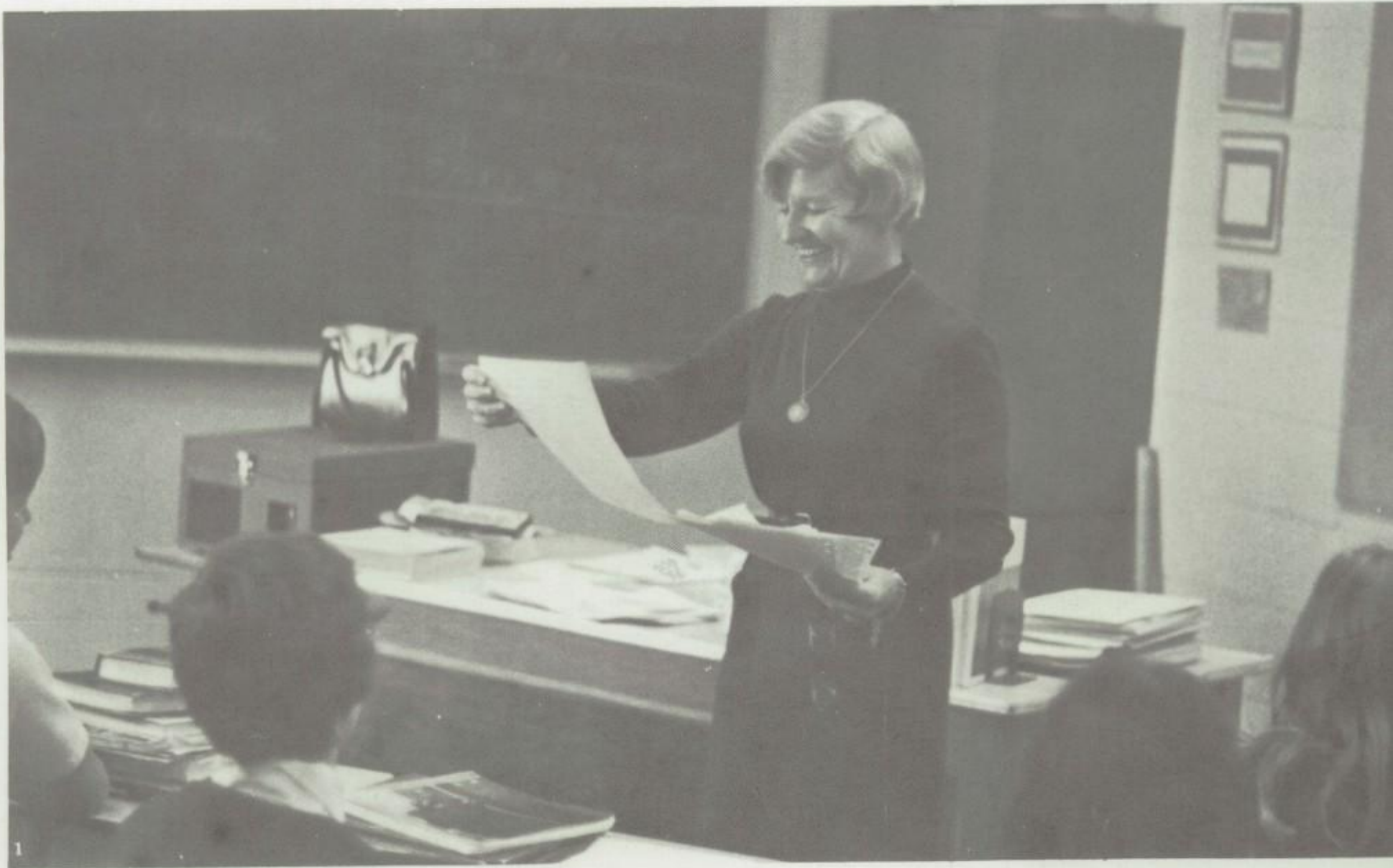
Aiming for greater aural and written comprehension, the Spanish department utilized coordinated texts, film strips, and visual aids.

The staff taught the many facets of Spanish life today as well as grammar and history.

Games like Bolas Criollas created an informal learning atmosphere. Room displays of newspaper clippings and cartoons written in Spanish entertained students while introducing them to slang phrases and additional vocabulary.

1/Participation in class discussion of Virgil is graded by Mrs. Cathy Lovell. 2/Difficult passages from the class homework need to be explained by Miss Catherine Dennis. 3/Messages from the office often interrupt Col. Wall's Spanish class. 4/After correcting tests on the Dative and Ablative cases, Mrs. Ruth Wells demands better class performance. 5/Eric Roskos, Mrs. Mary Loveday, Tommy Kirtland, and Bootie Stotts translate recent Spanish comics.

1/Pleased with her students' work, Mme. Simone Cronk hand back French papers. 2/With a smile on her face, Dr. Suzanne Sweany begins class. 3/In order to help her students' pronunciation of words, Mrs. Martha Lawson demonstrates the proper French accent. 4/Deciding upon conduct grades sometimes is hard for Mr. Roger Tackett. 5/German bingo occupies Mrs. Brandau in her German class.



"to develop a strong background"

Since French is taught in the Lower and Middle Schools as well as the Upper School, many Lovett students were able to develop a strong background in the language.

The daily speaking, reading, and writing of French prepared students for future travel abroad.

Teachers exposed their pupils to the geography, culture, and literature of France, while maintaining a strong grammatical orientation.

Students from the five levels of French competed in state tournaments and showed improvement over contest scores of previous years.



"to combine the cultural . . ."

Though clinging to opposite limbs of the language tree, the German and Russian teachers had the same purpose in mind, "to combine the cultural and linguistic aspects of the country."

Fräulein Brandau assigned two minute oral reports on the geography and people of Germany while Gospadine Tackett shared magazine articles and newspaper clippings about Russia with his students. Each of the courses had a small following.

German having been first introduced, expected to gain popularity.

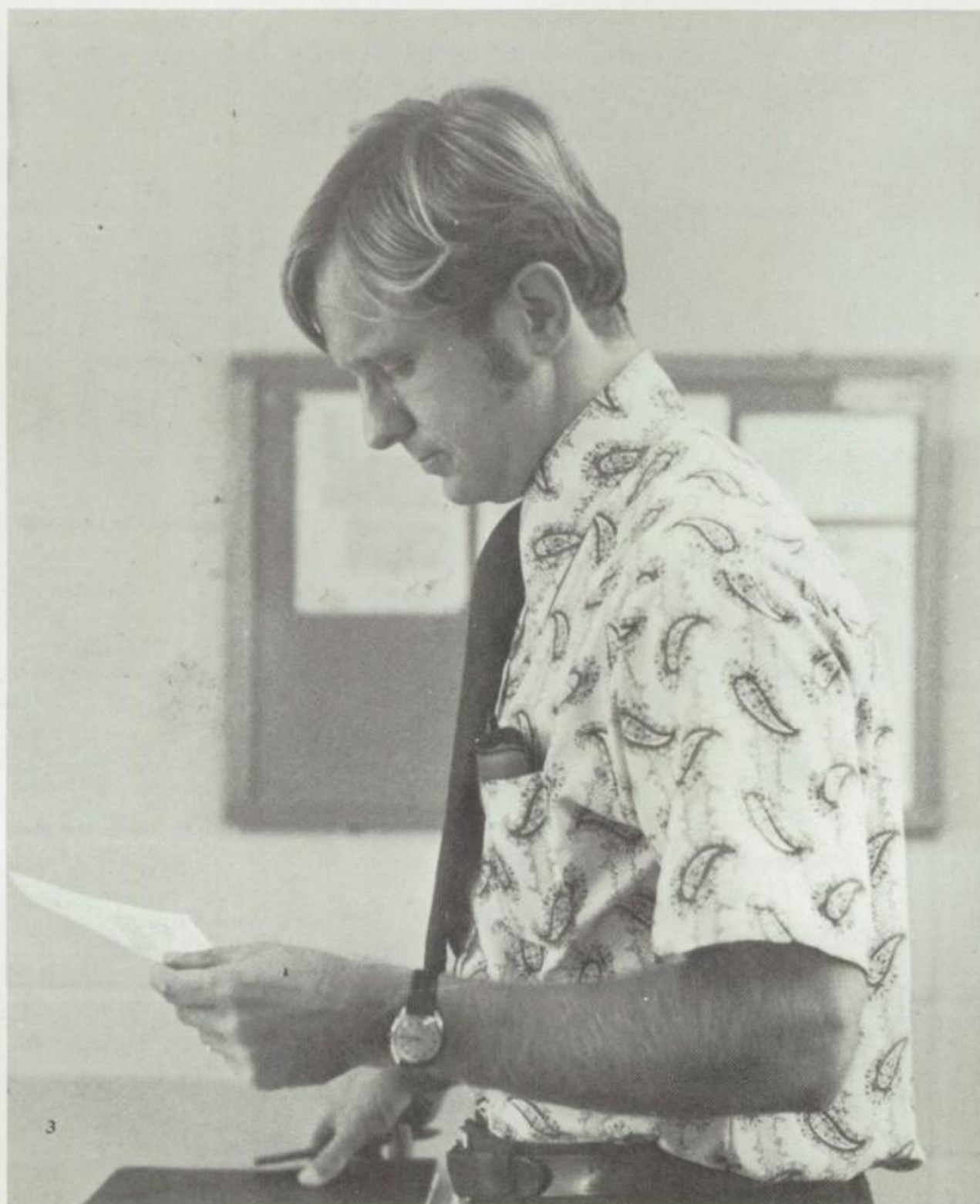
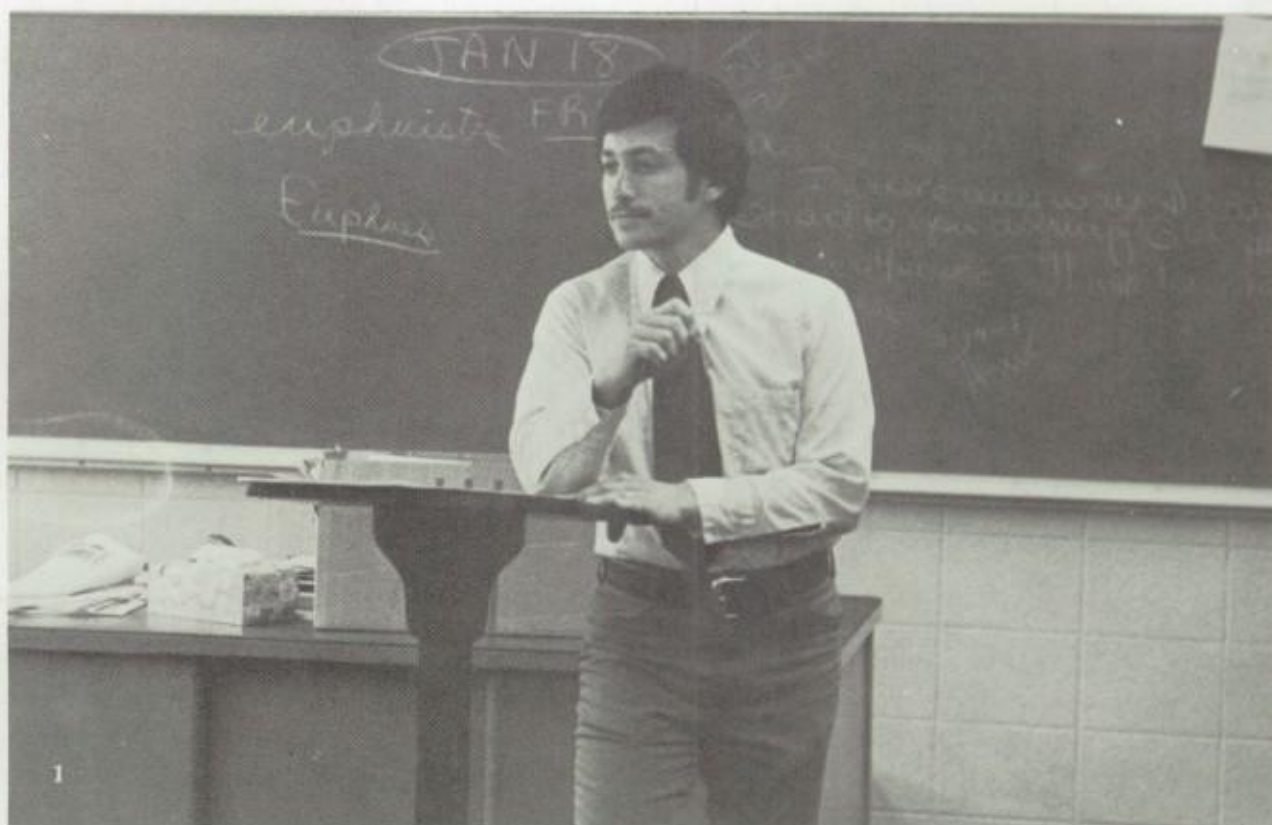
Russian also relatively new, publicized itself by producing Chekov's, *The Boor* at Agnes Scott University, and with mysterious notes on the blackboards of the school in a strange alphabet.

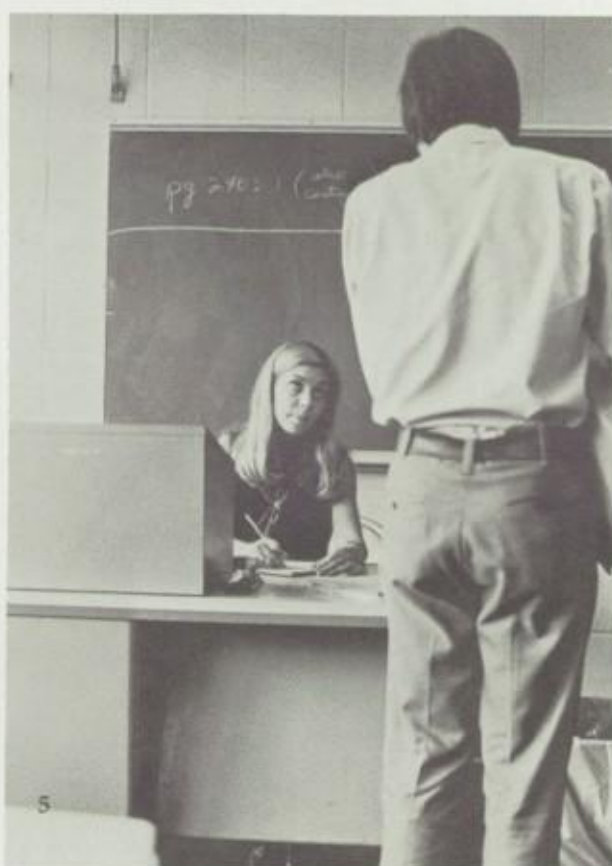
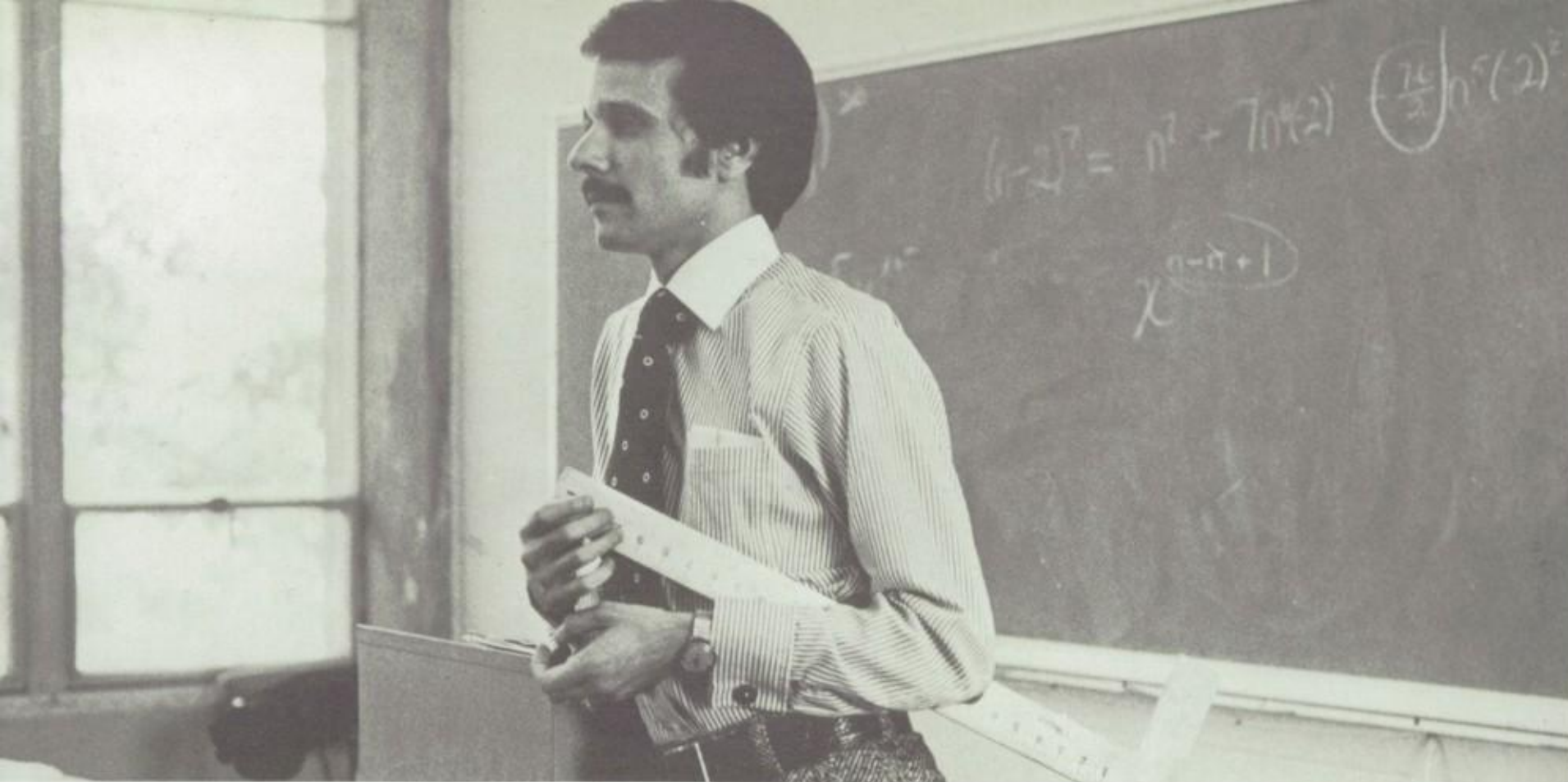
Mrs. Mary Loveday optimized that these courses,

"prepared the student for the heavy language requirements in college".



1/Problems in graphing functions bother Mr. Les Janis' Math class. 2/Mr. Dan Pruitt encourages his students to ask questions when they don't understand a problem. 3/Contest rules for the state Math tests finally arrive in the office for Mr. Vinton Geistfeld. 4/When a particular concept puzzles Karen Staton, she arranges to see Mrs. Sandy Sturgeon after school. 5/Chuck Taylor interrupts Mrs. Laura Jane Wilson's reading to clarify a badly printed test. 6/Dr. Dorminey makes certain students understand the importance of a Calculus axiom. 7/Revised texts enable Mrs. Ann Bolton to find updated information on proofs.





"recognition and encouragement"

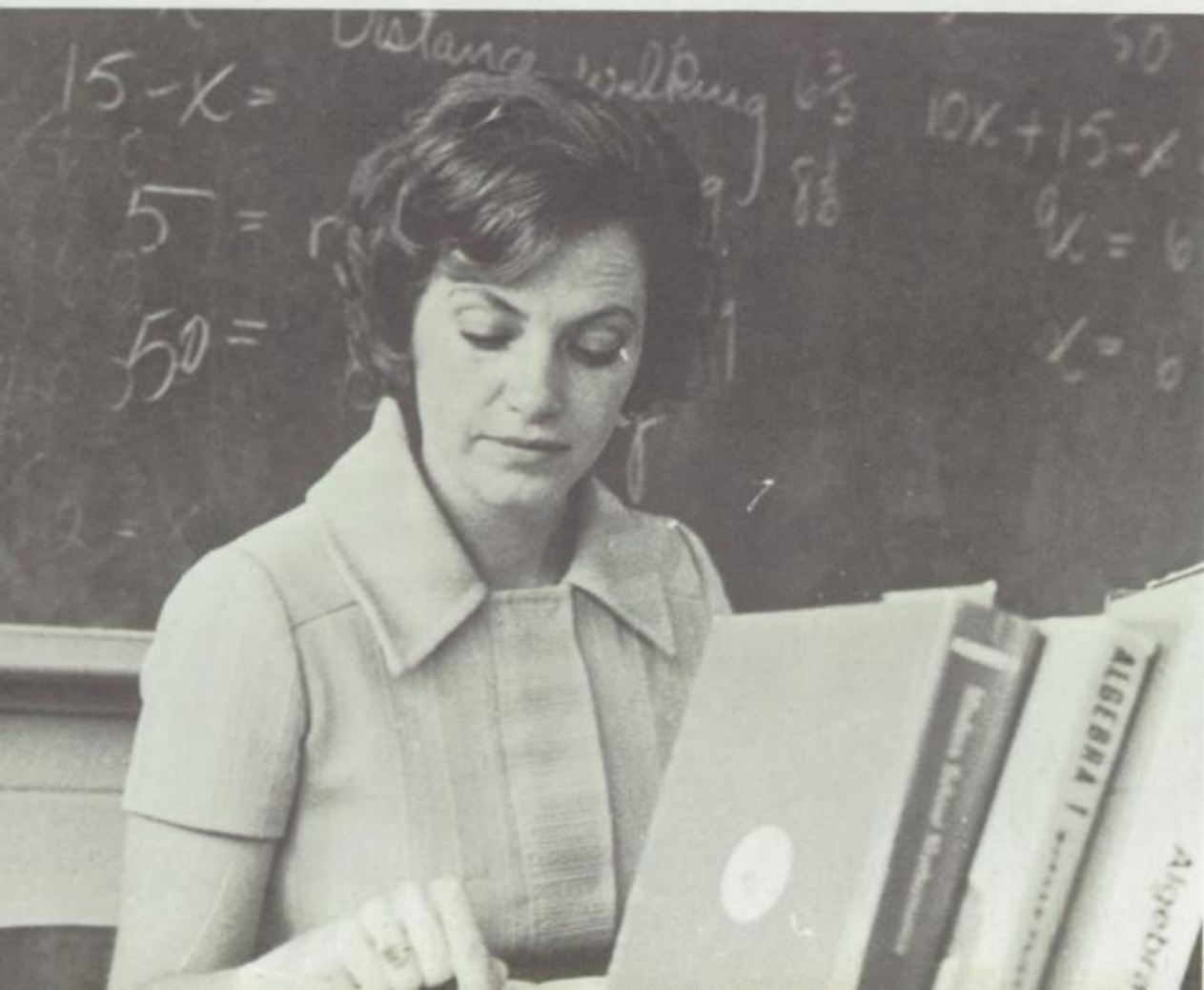
Promoting greater participation in mathematic contests and tournaments, the mathematics department did not limit its activities to the Lovett campus.

All students were required to take enough math to form a more than adequate understanding of fundamental mathematics.

Beyond this, students were given a variety of offerings from Computer Practicum to Calculus A.P.

Speaking for the department, Chairman Dr. Don Dorminey said, "We also feel that we must place

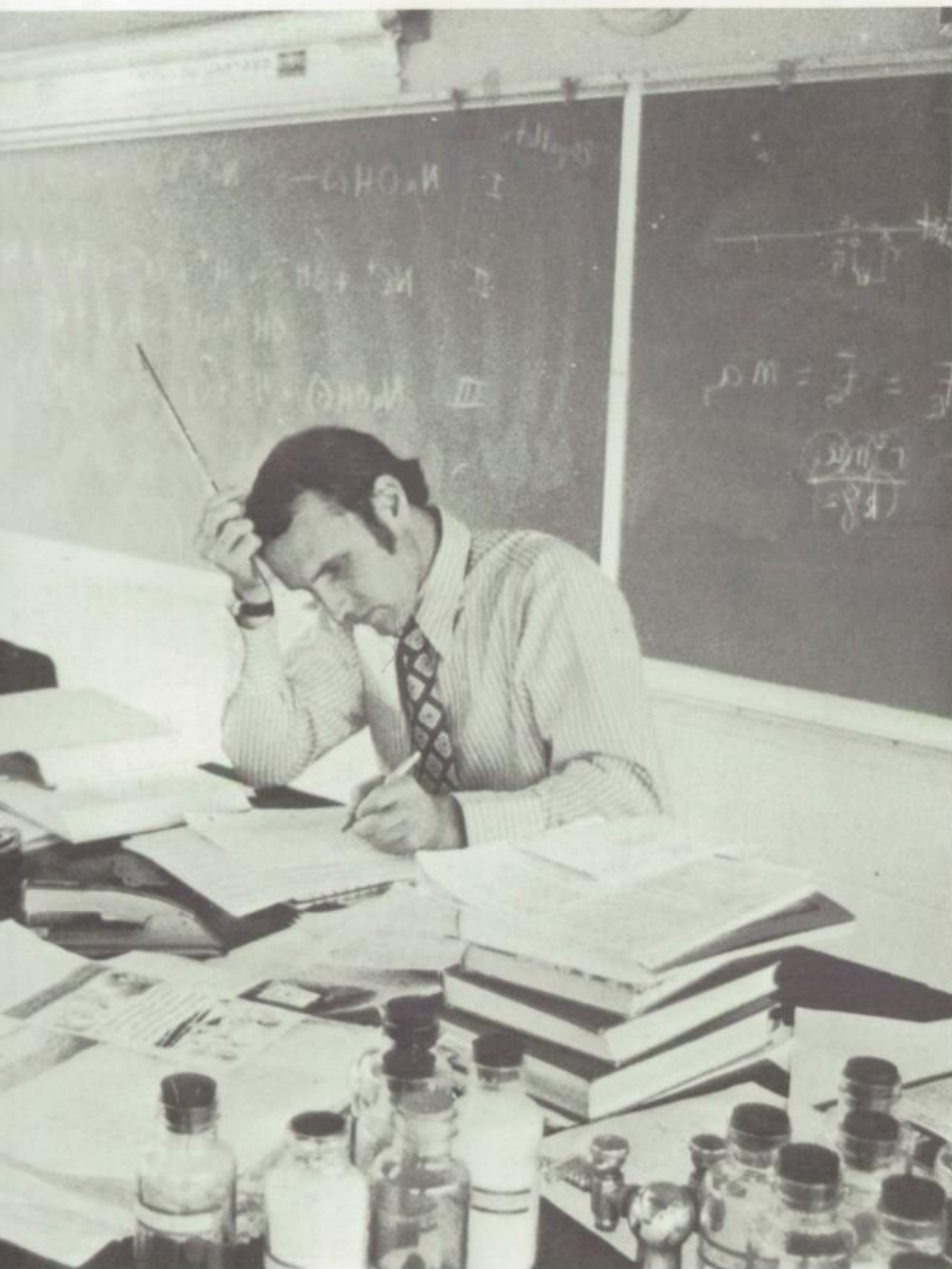
a greater emphasis on recognition and encouragement of individual interests in mathematics."





1/After Robert Butts' motorcycle accident, Mr. Ken Martin autographs his cast. 2/Before showing his physics class a film, Mr. Floyd adjusts the projector. 3/Sodium hydroxide reacting with hydrochloric acid intrigues Bob Miller. 4/Slide rule problems exhaust Mr. Al Evans at the end of the day. 5/Mr. Steed explains scientifically why the air conditioner doesn't work. 6/When Biology pamphlets come, Mrs. Carmaleta Monteith takes inventory to see if enough were sent.





“the importance of science”

With barely enough time to frame his Master's degree, Mr. Joe Steed became the newest member of the science department. In the science department, A.P. Chemistry was replaced by Advanced Science.

Through this new course, students acquired new perspectives and increased knowledge in general science, as well as the certification of previous science experiences.

The objectives of the department, said Department Head Mr. Howard Floyd, were “to accomplish the following: 1/the students' familiarity with facts and principles generally recognized as necessary for informed citizens in today's society. 2/their understanding the process of science, and 3/their appreciation of the importance of science.”



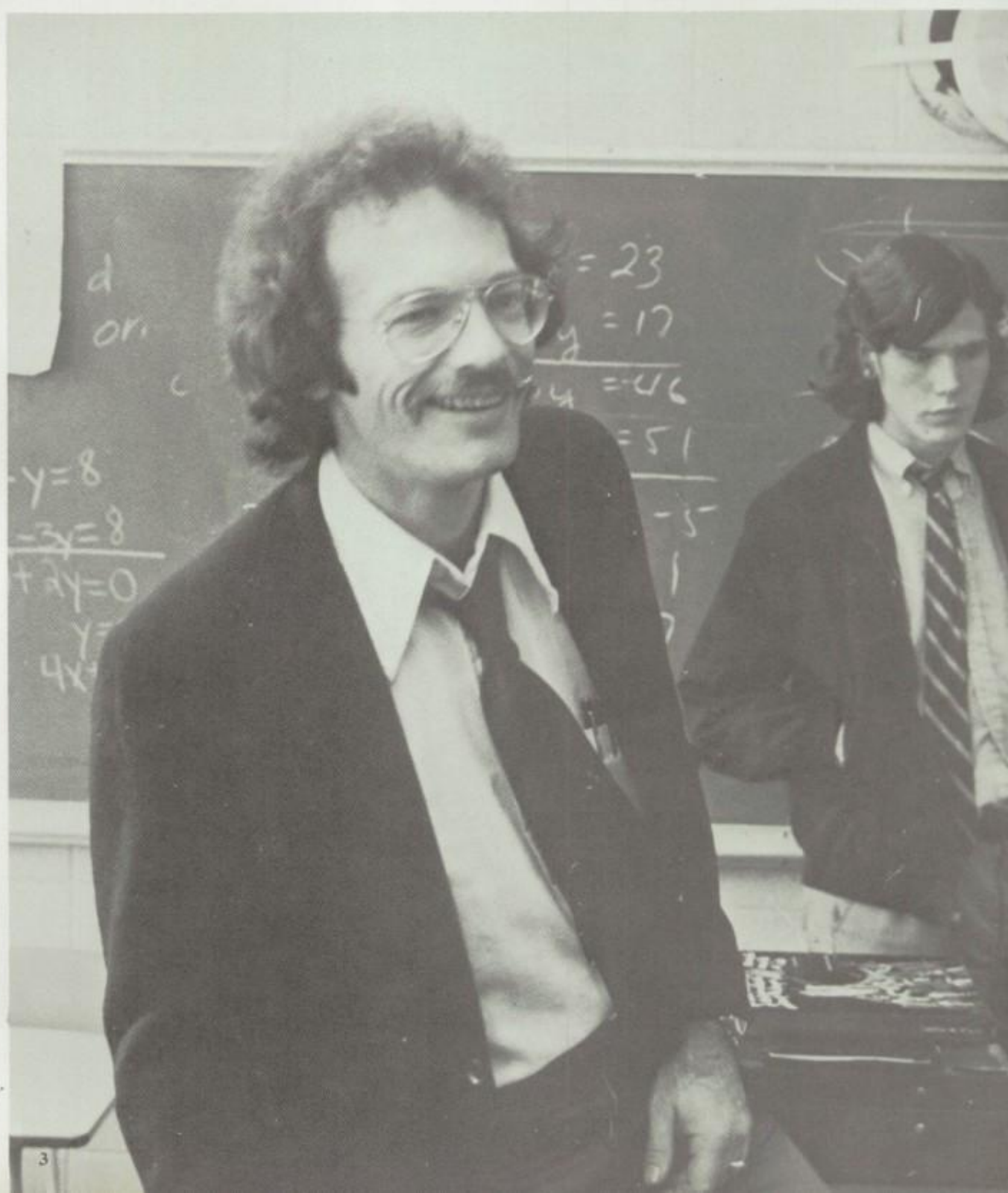


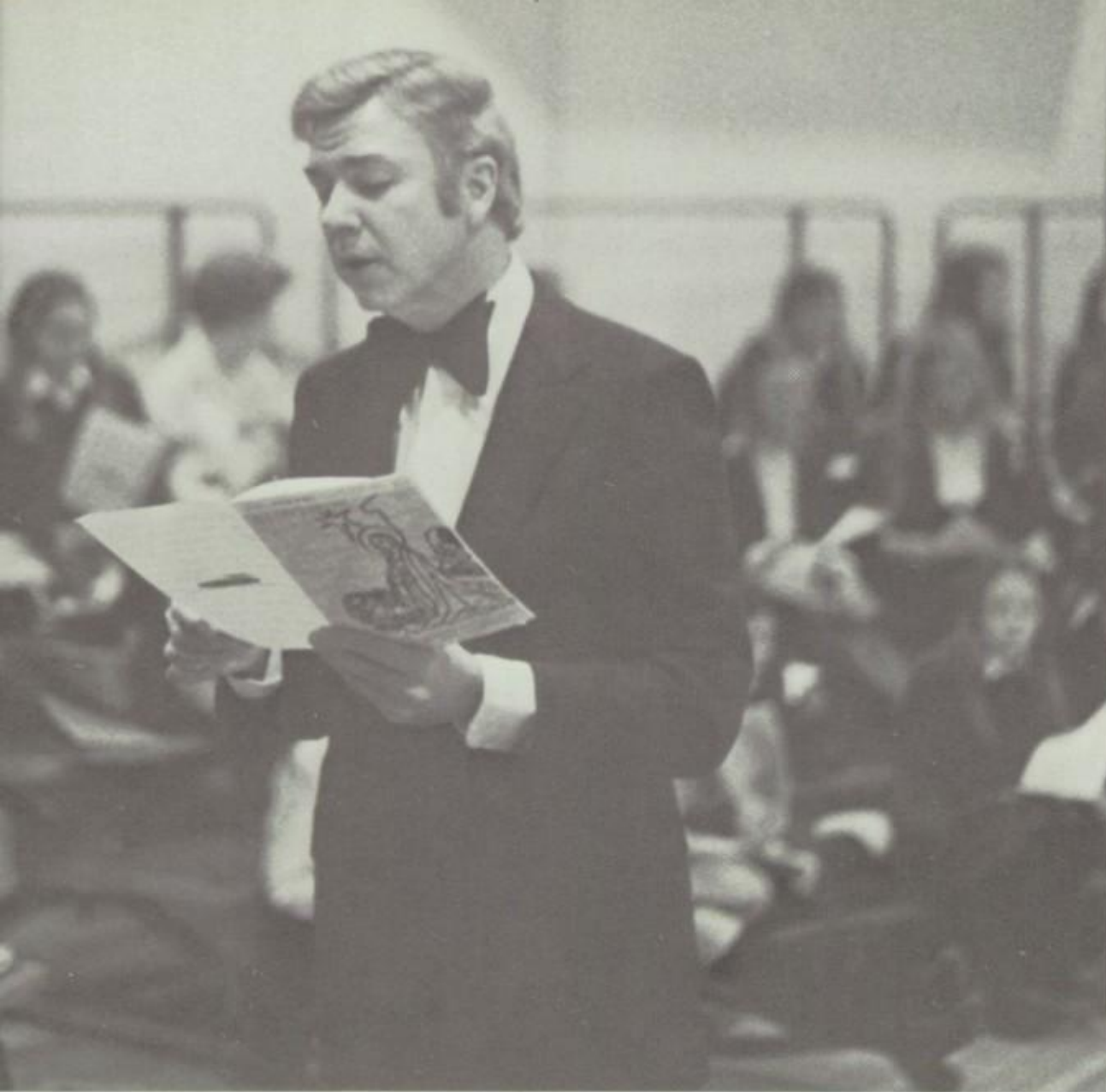
"encourage the development"

Mondays in art class were devoted to a slide lecture on art history and art appreciation. The remainder of the week was spent in exploring one form of art. Exposure to varied art media was a goal of the art department, but the higher aim, according to Mrs. Janet Savage, was "to encourage the development of creative expression in the students."

Also concerned with creative expression was Mr. Stuart Culpepper, director of drama studies. The drama students brought an interesting assortment of dramatic entertainment to Lovett, often with much creativity both in writing and acting.

The opening production was "The Grandson of Feiffer's People," a collection of satirical scenes that ranged from humorous to shocking, from purely entertaining to intensely profound.





“to work as a group”

Music presented by the Lovett School Chorale had a professional quality which enriched Wednesday chapel services and special programs during the year. The Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Gregory Colson, concentrated on more vocal development and public performances.

Extensive touring allowed the students involved to both work as a group and take pride in their accomplishments.

For the first time, Lovett employed a full-time band director, Mr. Richard Priest. Mr. Priest taught courses in Music Theory, Introductory and Advanced Instrumental Music from which he chose the members of a pep band which played at athletic events, pep rallies, and various school functions.



1/The art of weaving on a home-made loom is taught to Jill Weinstein by Mrs. Savage. 2/Exhausting rehearsals of “In the Bleak Mid-Winter” do not discourage Mr. Colson. 3/At try-outs for a musical, Mr. Culpepper smiles at a student’s efforts in singing. 4/A broken key on Jay Brown’s saxophone poses a problem for Mr. Priest.

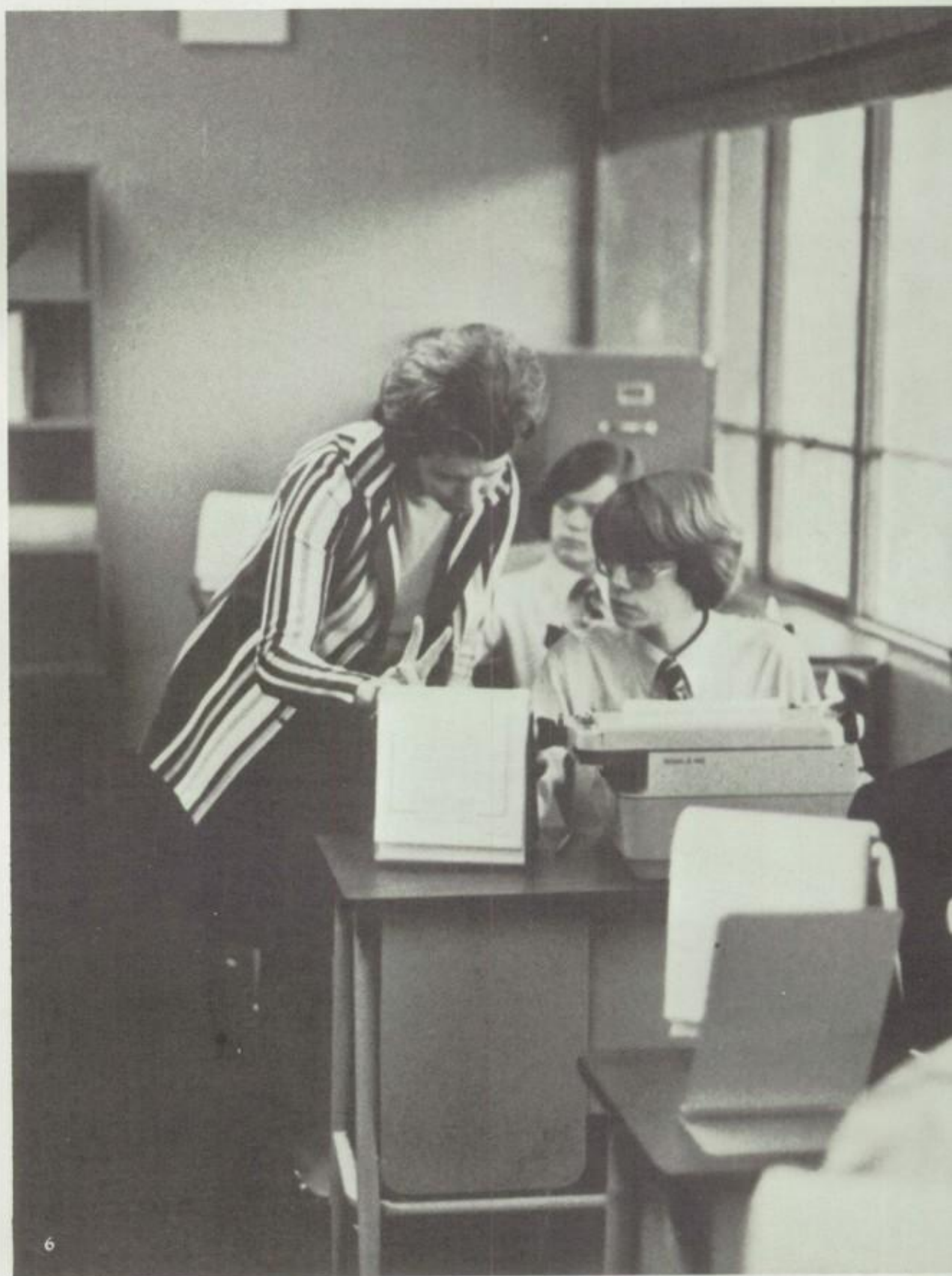


“business responsibilities”

Business-minded students learned more about commercial and industrial affairs of today through Typing, Consumer Economics, and Accounting.

The most interest was expressed in Typing, a course which prepared students for coping with typing term papers and for future secretarial work.

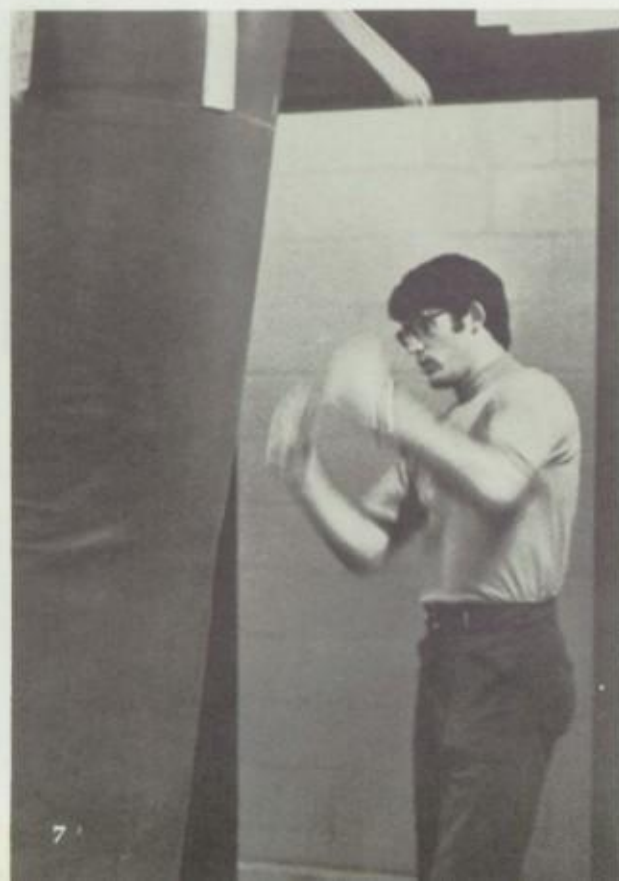
Field trips to downtown Atlanta offices brought students closer to actual business responsibilities.





"self-expression in sports"

As a requirement for Freshmen and Sophomores, physical education classes furnished future athletes a time for self-expression in sports and gave students the opportunity to develop personal interests in areas besides academics. Techniques and rules in basketball, football, tennis, soccer, hockey, and gymnastics were learned. First Aid, taught as a part of P.E., prepared Freshmen for emergencies while the coaches as Driver's Training teachers taught Sophomores road rules and gave on the road supervision.

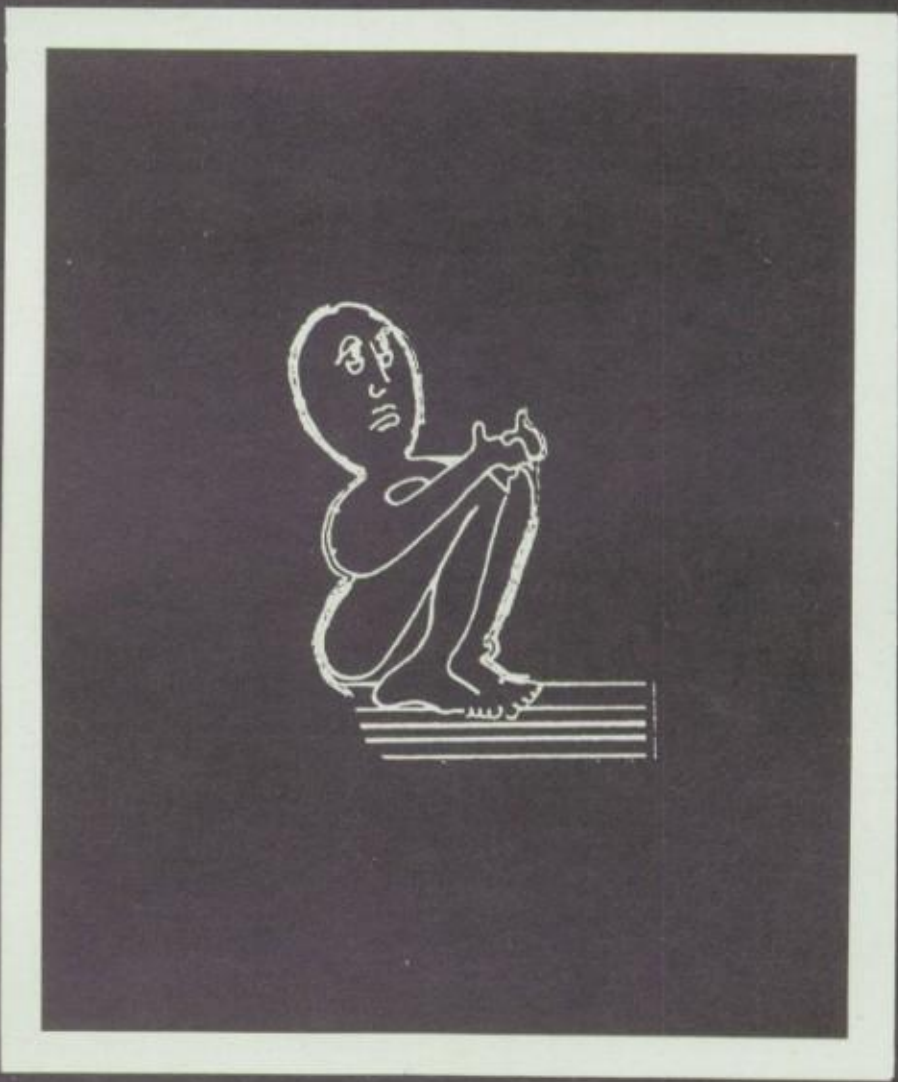


1/Erasing one letter without marring another is one of Nancy Roger's difficulties in typing class. 2/Making mistakes is an integral part of learning to type, as Louise Patton finds. 3/Demonstrating proper soccer techniques, Coach Mike Potchard prepares to block an attempted goal. 4/Students practice handstands in Mrs. Diane Skillman's P.E. class. 5/Ketchup adds pizzazz to Coach Oakley's lunch. 6/After a speed test, Mrs. Patricia Bowie checks John Moore's errors. 7/In the exercise room, Coach Jerry Hughes throws a left.





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"influence student life"

Each year
a student is exposed to
new friends, new teachers,
and other new influences.

These influences play
an important factor
in the maturing process.

In turn
these same factors
influence student life.





1/Tracy Romm carries lights to the chapel for the upcoming production of Story Theatre. 2/After watching the tennis exhibition by Stan Smith, Karen Staton and Clark Strand return to their classes. 3/Lion-O-Type reporter Spencer Tunnell will do anything for a feature story. 4/Lower School students find that the cafeteria line isn't endless. 5/Senior Charlie Hankey picks on Sophomore Jeff Barber. 6/Pre-schoolers are captivated by the puppet show.



"to stimulate interest"

"In an attempt to stimulate interest in the assemblies," the Assembly Planning Committee provided a wide range of programs.

The Committee felt that their aim was "to combine education and entertainment."

One of the most controversial programs was a question and answer session with the city president of the National Organization for Women.

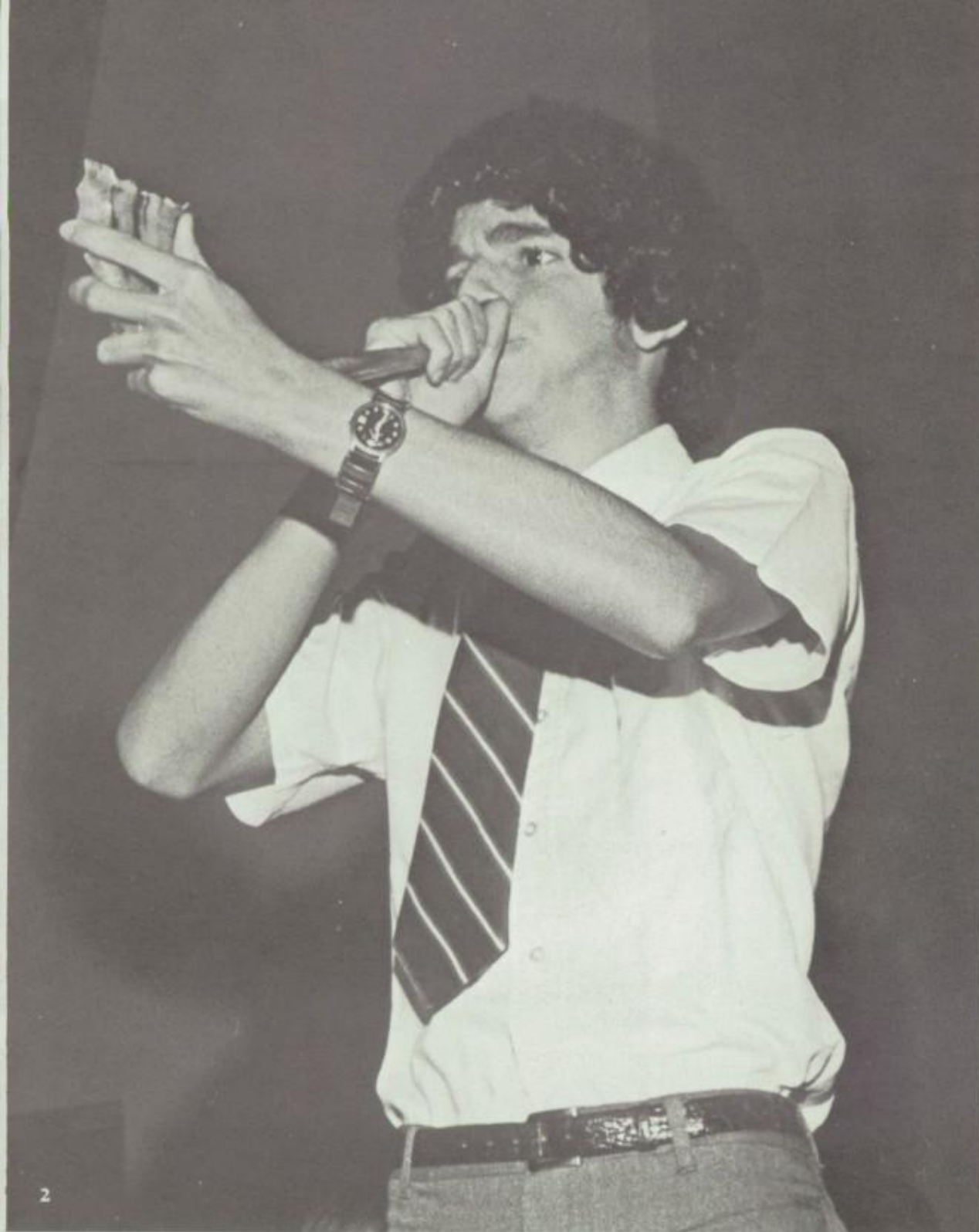
Architect Tom Ventulette explained the plans for improvements of the Lovett campus.

Other popular assemblies were a tennis exhibition by Wimbledon champion Stan Smith and a documentary on Martin Luther King. Never before have students responded so positively to the assemblies.

This action reflects the great effort of the Assembly Planning committee.



1/Steven Hersch and Karen Dorminey play newly-weds in a scene from "Grandson of Feiffer's People". 2/The Yom Kippur service was highlighted by the blowing of the Shofar by Kenny Schatten. 3/Graceful movements are shown by members of the Jose Limon Dance Company. 4/Stan Smith shows the form that made him one of the world's top tennis players. 5/These members of the senior class collected an offering during the Wednesday worship service.



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"center of life"

Providing a variety of speakers was the idea that Mr. James Curtis and the Vestry utilized to boost interest in the mandatory Wednesday service. Both students and faculty members were urged to channel their ideas into chapel programs.

This resulted in a number of new services, such as a Yom Kippur service led by Mr. Eroll Sull.

Other popular speakers were Dr. Rual Stephens, The former headmaster of Lovett, and a woman captain from the Salvation Army.

Participation by the congregation in the service was strengthened by the beautiful offertory anthems offered each week by the Chorale. Tuesdays and Thursdays were often devoted to Quiet Days and Holy Communion services.

Mr. Curtis feels that Quiet Days are especially important because "students should be by themselves sometimes."

When the weather permitted, Holy Communion services were held outside by the lake.

Mr. Curtis feels that chapel plays an important part in the student life of Lovett.

What really concerns Mr. Curtis "is finding any center of life at Lovett."

Chapel has provided such a place for the entire student body to get together.

"true beauty"

Twelve needy families were able to have a special Thanksgiving because of the efforts of the student body. Under the guidance of Mrs. Jackie Walker, the Thanksgiving project proved to be a smashing success.

"The true beauty of the Thanksgiving project" says Mrs. Walker, "is that many students continue to be involved in charitable organizations throughout their lives."

Another important project was the Empty Stocking Fund sponsored at Lovett by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Members of this club spent one Sunday morning at strategic locations in Atlanta in order to collect contributions for this outstanding program.





"you are shy"

"When you first move to a new country and a new school, you are shy.

But the people at Lovett have been so outgoing and so friendly that I have easily been able to overcome this shyness.

Besides this, my family has been just super."

The friendliness of Maria Eugenia Orce, Lovett's exchange student, effected the entire student body. Maria's move from San Miquel de Tucuman, Argentina, was not difficult, mainly because of the welcome she received from the students and her family for the year, the Earl Pattons.

The future of the American Field Service program at Lovett remains bright because of this fantastic response.



1/Thanksgiving gifts are loaded into boxes by Freshman Martha Addington. 2/Advisor of the Thanksgiving project, Mrs. Jackie Walker, explains to Mr. James Curtis the procedure for delivering the gifts. 3/Maria often takes time to pursue her hobby, felt design. 4/Mr. Sam Drash listens in as

Bert Jordan, Dave Cleveland and Chuck Christy, the leaders of the Lovett Empty Stocking Fund, discuss their plans for collecting money. 5/Disappointment shows on the face of Maria as she learns Spirit Week is already over. 6/Mrs. Earl Patton's joke brings a smile to everyone's face.



"a warm feeling"

Few people realize what an honor it is to be elected Homecoming Queen by your fellow students. However, according to Louise Patton, "To be honored by being on the Homecoming Court produces a feeling that is memorable, but to be further honored by being elected Queen gave me a warm feeling of friendship which I will never forget."

Louise was no ordinary beauty queen, as was shown by her numerous school activities. Even when her time consuming position as Secretary of the Senior class, Louise found time to fulfill her duties as Senior Warden of the Vestry, sister to the A.F.S. student, and member of the Chorale.



"to work on a project"

Alumni from past years returned to Lovett on Friday, November 2, for the Homecoming football game. This game marked the climax of a week-long competition among the Upper School classes known as Spirit Week. Under the direction of Miss Judith Ann Brandau, a series of events were scheduled and run by the cheerleaders. Olympic and Clown Day were new events for Spirit Week. Skit Day, Impersonation Day, and the big pep rally on Friday were the events carried over from past Spirit Weeks. On Friday night, the winners of the Float Competition were announced. This preceded the announcement of the overall winners, the Senior class. "The importance of Spirit Week is significant," said Miss Brandau, "because it gives each class a chance to work on a project as a group."



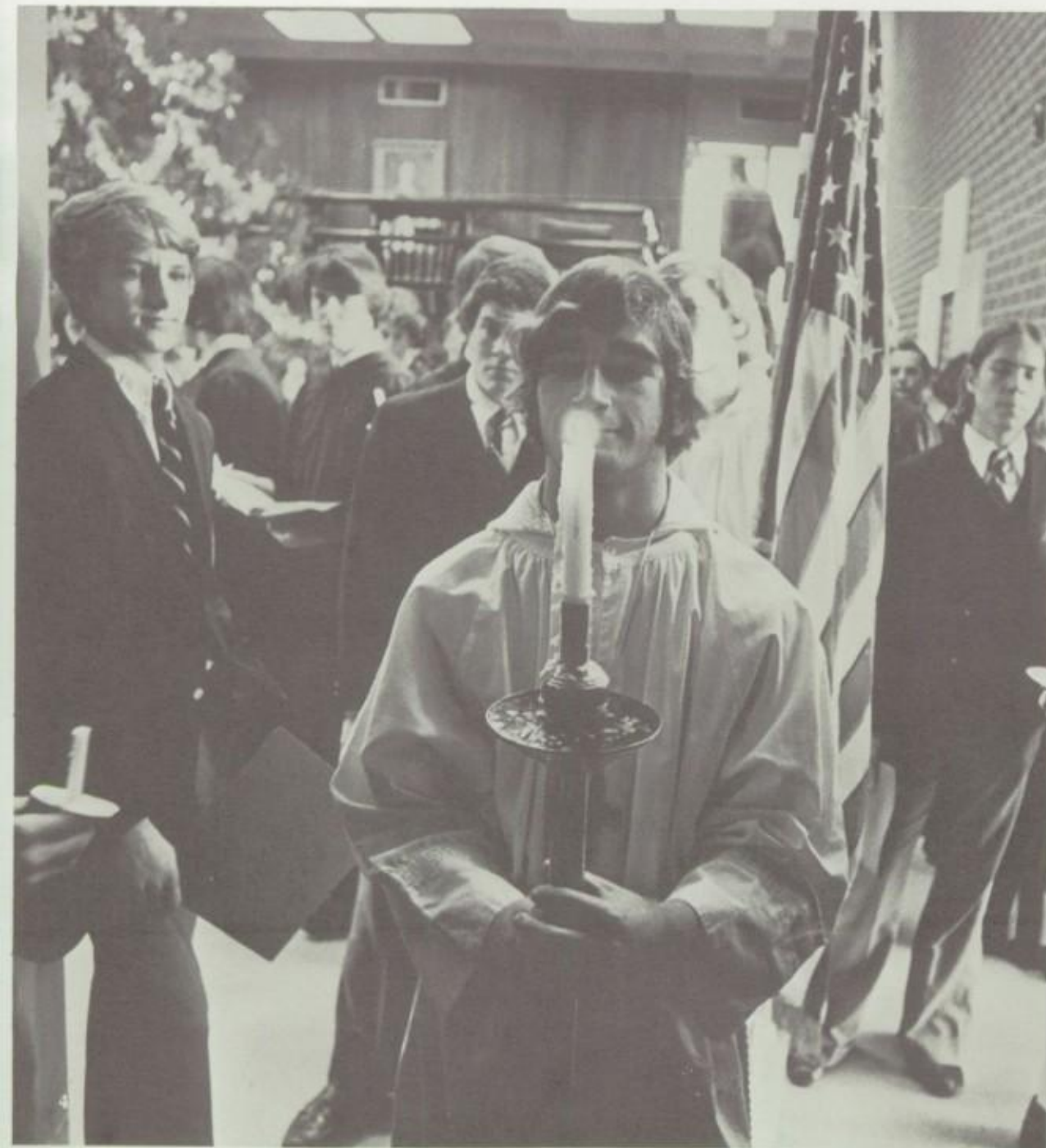
1/One of Louise Patton's activities is her position as Vestry Senior Warden. 2/The Homecoming Court; Lee Davis, Linda Hawk, Jane Gelzer, Jane Threlkeld, Miss C. Doyal, and Louise Patton, watches the game from the sidelines. 3/Seniors march to the Homecoming pep rally. 4/Peter Brown presents the crown to the 1974 Homecoming Queen. 5/Junior class cheerleaders lead a class cheer during the float parade.

"Christmas at Lovett"

Christmas at Lovett was especially meaningful this year. Never before had so much Christmas spirit been evident throughout the campus. This spirit was also spread into the community as the Lovett Chorale and the Middle School Chorus presented a program at Lenox Square. The week before the holiday break was highlighted by the traditional program of each school.

Other prime examples of this abundant spirit were the Christmas trees and decorations placed throughout the schools by Mother's Club members and a visit to the cafeteria by Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Friday brought another assembly with singing by the entire student body and a recitation of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Stuart Culpepper. Perhaps the most imaginative example was displayed by Mrs. Calhoun's pre-school class. These children invited their grandfathers to school for refreshments and fun.





1/At the Christmas dance, Mrs. Baker Turner has a merry chat with Santa Claus. 2/The Christmas service begins with "O Come, O Come Emanuel," sung by the Lovett Chorale. 3/The Middle School Chorus starts off the Christmas season with a performance at Lenox Square. 4/Dusty Ackerman leads the processional into the chapel at the start of Lovett's Christmas program. 5/Blessing their food, Louis Carrol prepares to share some cookies and orange juice with his grandchildren.



"to unify the class"

A night in ancient Persia with the Persian Knights was created by the junior class for the 1973 May Ball. May Queen,

Cheryl Roberts, the AFS student reigned over the prom. Particularly noticeable among the beautiful decorations was a mural of the Taj Mahal by Winslow Savage.

The junior class handled the finances for the dance. **John Stern**, then president of the class, felt that "their efforts helped both to add to the success of the May Ball and to unify the class."

Again the Mother's Club produced many volunteers to help make this night a memorable experience for juniors and seniors.



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1/John Stern, president of the junior class, prepares to present gifts to these mothers who have helped with the May Ball. 2/Last year's foreign exchange student, Cheryl Roberts was honored as May Queen at the Junior-Senior prom. 3/Mrs. Dorothy Jackson and Mrs. Martha Young of the Mother's Club arrange napkins and refreshments for the breakfast. 4/Mixed emotions toward the music are

shown at a table consisting of Clarke Strand, Karen Staton, Deanne Lambert, and Courts Coolidge. 5/Among the chaperones for the May Ball were Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Folwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks. 6/Jim Mills and Amy Naterman dreamily dance away the hours. 7/Plans for the rest of the evening are made by Inman Fairchild, Karen Dorminey, and Susan Littlejohn.



"increasing emphasis"

Again Lovett was well represented in the academic honors field. Six Seniors were designated as National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. There were also three Juniors picked as Semi-finalists in the Governor's Honors Program. By having so many students chosen as recipients of these outstanding honors, Lovett showed its increasing emphasis on academic excellence.





“expanded to include”

The Interim Term program enjoyed its most successful year. Under the direction of Mr. Les Janis, this program expanded to include the entire Upper School. Most Seniors went into the community to work on a career development project. Meanwhile the underclassmen enrolled in a number of exciting mini-courses. Two of the most outstanding projects offered were the Chorale trip to England and the drama course in which students wrote and produced their own version of *Alice in Wonderland*.



1/National Merit Semi-finalists Chip Webb and David Calvert joke in the Warren Garden. 2/National Merit Semi-finalists: Isabelle Benton, Allen Johnson, and Richard Polatty. 3/Chip Webb checks Dr. Charles Brown's eyes while working at West Paces Ferry Hospital. 4/Governor's Honors Program Semi-finalists: John Allman, Warren Bird, and Ellen Stebbins. 5/Lucy Scofield spent much of her Interim Term giving French horn lessons. NOT PICTURED: Valerie Caswell, National Merit Semi-finalist.

"a time of change for the entire world"

The 1973-74 school year was marked by many crises outside of the Lovett community. Americans were compelled to question the integrity of the Nixon administration. Many politicians and citizens called for the impeachment of the President. Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigned from office due to an indictment against him for illegal practices as governor of Maryland. War broke out again in the Middle East and many of us wondered if it would end. This war led to the end of oil imports from the Arab states and exacerbated the oil crisis in America. A revolution broke out in Chile and a new military regime took over. Obviously this past year was a time of change not only for Lovett, but for the entire world.

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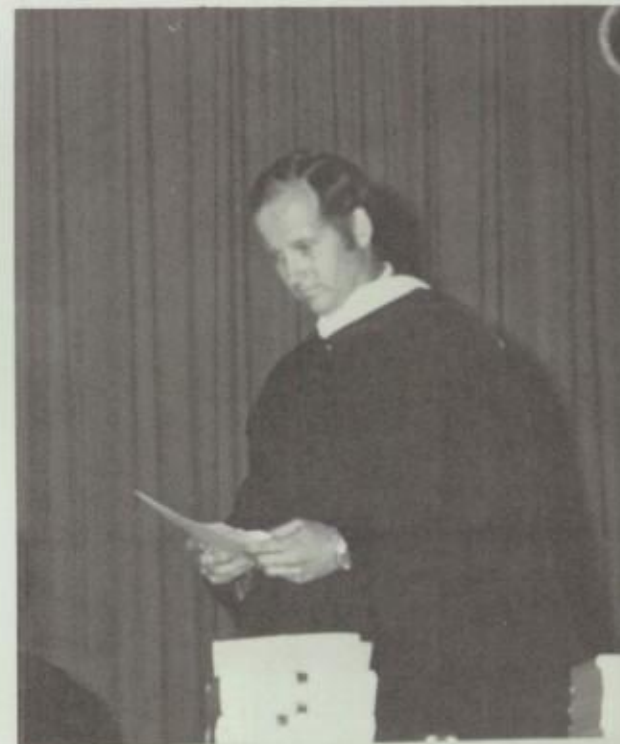
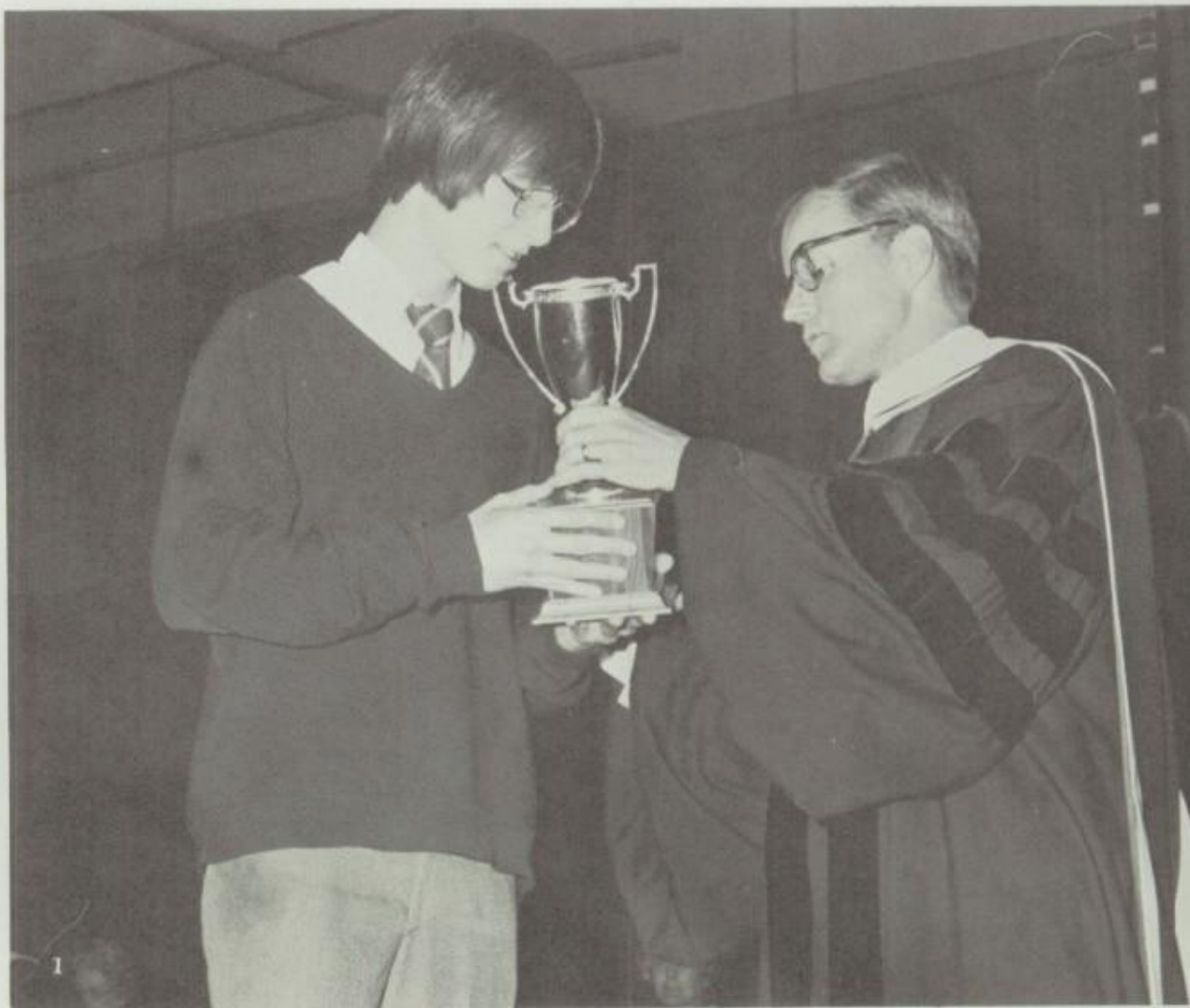
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1/Lowered limits on New Jersey Turnpike. 2/Cheers at the Realtors' convention: A furious scramble to save the Presidency. 3/Retrieving a corpse; No one knows how many died. 4/A gathering of furies at the White House; 'The people are fed up.' 5/Agnew with Congressional supporters: The bright spots were few.

"a new format"

In the spring,
the Honors Day ceremony was held.
Many students received awards
for academic excellence
and for community service.
The ceremony was highlighted
by the presentation of
the Atlanta Journal Cup
to senior Bert Beadle.

Through the leadership of
Mr. James Curtis and Mrs. Ann Fritts,
a new format
is being developed for Honors Day.



1/Bert Beadle receives the Journal Cup Award from Dr. Allen Strand. 2/Director of College Day, Mrs. Ann Fritts, explains the schedule of rooms for the representatives. 3/Mark Popkin is presented the Underclassman Award in the Chorale by Mr. Gregory Colson. 4/After presenting the Salvic language contest award, Mr. Roger Tackett returns to the awards table. 5/John Gates discusses his college plans with the Duke University representative.



"college life"

Over one hundred representatives from both out-of-state and Georgia colleges visited the Lovett campus to take part in College Day.

In four twenty minute periods, Juniors and Seniors met representatives from the colleges of their choice and had an opportunity to ask questions. Again this year, Pace Academy students joined Lovett in enjoying this informative program.

Mrs. Ann Fritts, who coordinates College Day each year, viewed it as

"a chance to sample college life and compare it to another."

Coinciding with College Day, four major shopping centers hosted numerous representatives so that students could visit as many colleges as they wished.



"the desire to succeed"

The Lovett branch of Atlanta Volunteer Action, headed by Laura Whiteside, expanded to include seventy-five volunteers. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, children from Cook Elementary School were brought to Lovett to participate in a two hour tutoring program.

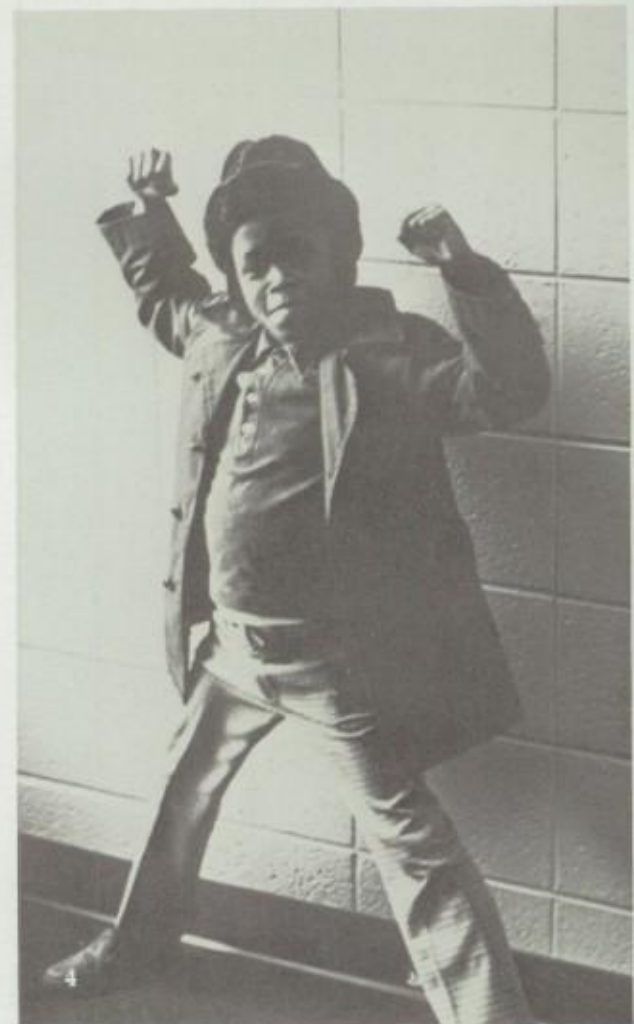
These two hours included a snack period and a time when both tutors and students were involved in group sports.

The actual tutoring lasted about one hour.

Literacy Action provided materials that were used to instruct the volunteers.

Senior Valerie Caswell, city-wide director of AVA, was very enthusiastic about the results of the tutoring program.

She felt that "the benefits of AVA are so significant that the program should be expanded to encompass the entire Southeast. The one-to-one tutor-child relationship, on which the program is based, gives the child the attention needed to instill the desire to succeed."



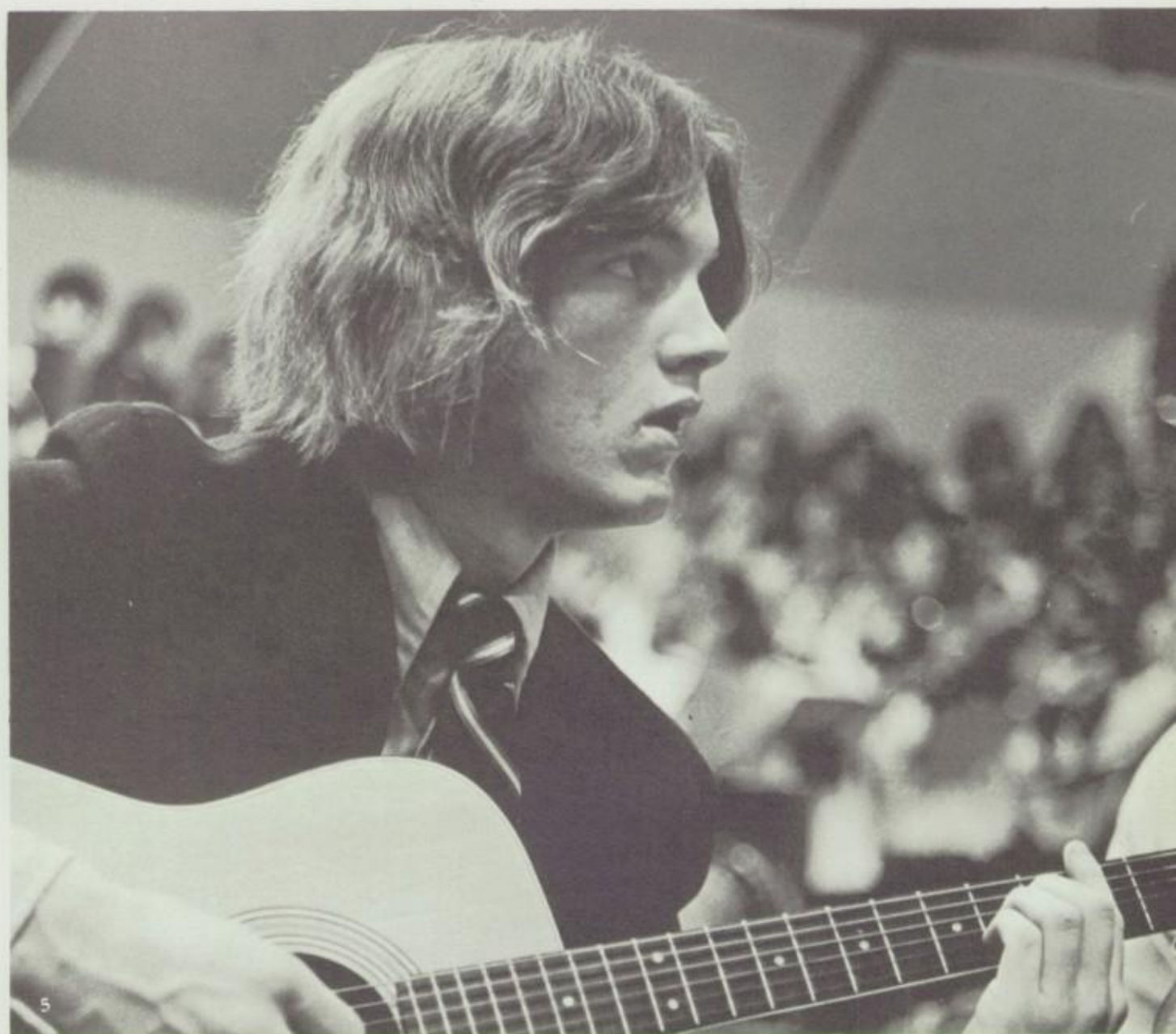


1/Keith Hernandez lets Patricia Rafshoon check over his work. 2/Charlie Hankey aids another inept roller-skater at the AVA Christmas Party. 3/During his exercise period, Reginald Daniels unsuccessfully tries to make friends with the ducks. 4/"Who says AVA students aren't strong?" 5/Tutors Cathy Black and Margot Meyerson enjoy the exercise period as much as the kids do. 6/Santa Claus, played by Richard Gerakitis, proves that skating isn't that hard.

“physically and mentally”

The school year is over and
we have all grown
physically and mentally.
Our exposure to new influences
does not end here though.
Throughout our lives,
we will come into contact with
people who each will help
to mold us into adults.





1/Lovett students find time to act insane. 2/Playing with the ducks is a hobby of seniors Kathy Black, Sharon O'Neal, and Nancy Sterne. 3/Lunch period is highlighted by the daily scramble for iced tea. 4/The Warren Garden is a relaxing place for Ann LeCount and Anne Jarrel. 5/Frank Fargason waits for his cue at the Lenox Square Christmas program.





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"I'm gonna have something to say."

Co-Presidents Winslow Savage and Peter Brown installed standing committees to promote greater efficiency in the Student Senate.

The communication gap between the student body and administration was bridged by dinners at which suggestions for change were discussed.

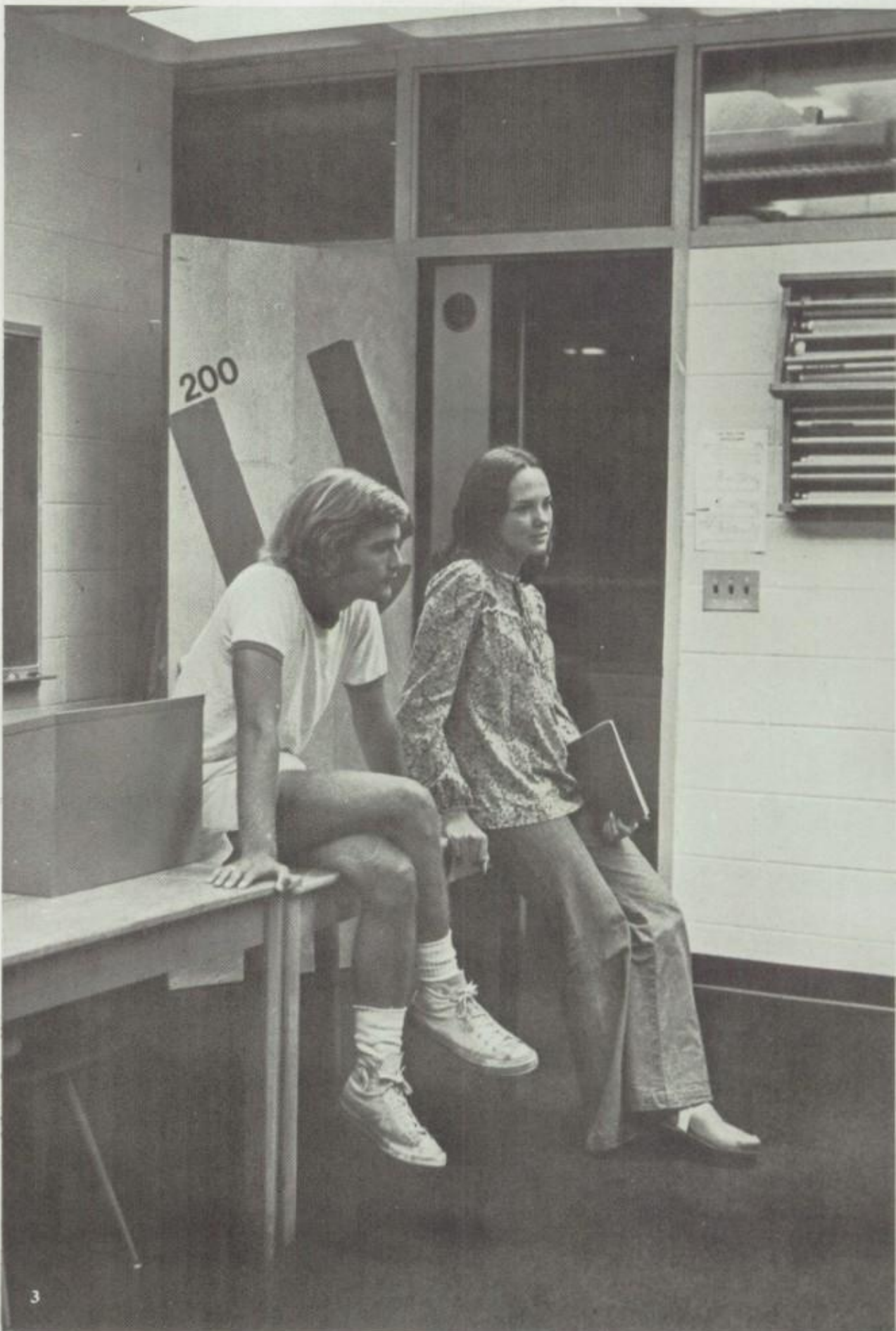
Student interest in the Senate's activities was encouraged by making minutes of the meetings available.

Also, Peter Brown upheld his campaign promise: "After Chapel when they ask me if I have something to say,

I'm gonna have something to say!"

The Student Senate continued to sponsor both the Homecoming and Christmas dances.

Funds were raised by candle sales, bake sales, and wear-what-you-want days.



1/Plans are made for the Christmas Dance by Warren Bird and Louise Patton. 2/Besides teaching Math, Mrs. Wilson is adviser for the Student Senate. 3/Co-presidents Peter Brown and Winslow Savage conduct their first meeting. 4/Seniors Allen Johnson and Alex Stavrolakis, and Junior Bobbie Cann, work on the Constitution. 5/Secret meetings of the Honor Committee were held in the audio-visual room.



“to help students with misconstrued morals”

For the purpose of formulating and explaining a school constitution to the student body, the Honor Committee was established.

The committee existed primarily “to make the Honor Code, as defined in the constitution, an integral part of the Lovett School.”

The committee was headed by three core members:

Seniors

Allen Johnson and Alex Stavrolakis, and Junior

Stephen Preston.

Two representatives from each form made up the remainder of the group.

The Honor Committee members did not consider themselves a punitive body.

Allen Johnson explained their stand:

“We are not a body created to judge people; we try to help students with misconstrued moral standards to see the fallacy of their thoughts and actions.”

"see what Christ has done"

Johnny and Sue Wilson, leaders of Young Life, gave modern Christian guidance to high school students.

The Wilsons believed in "taking the time to develop a relationship of trust and identification so that others might see what Christ has done in our lives and hopefully, what He can do for theirs."

Besides weekly meetings of the Lovett Young Life, occasional all-area Young Life meetings were held.

Campaigner meetings answered further questions of interested Young Life participants.

A Christmas retreat and ski trips presented an opportunity for fellowship.

Young Life did not stop with the school year, plans were made for a Western tour and a week at Windy Gap Camp over the summer.

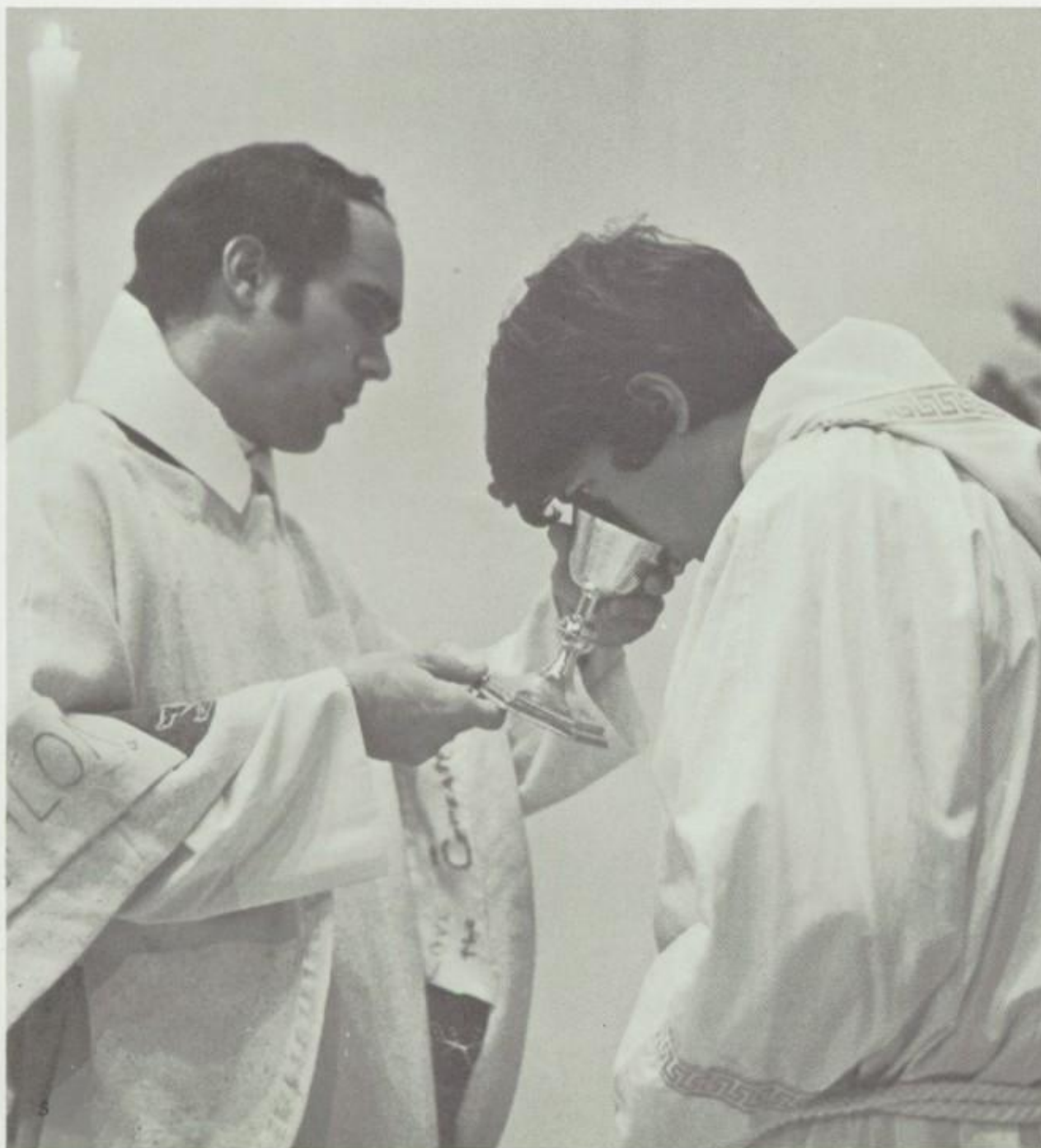


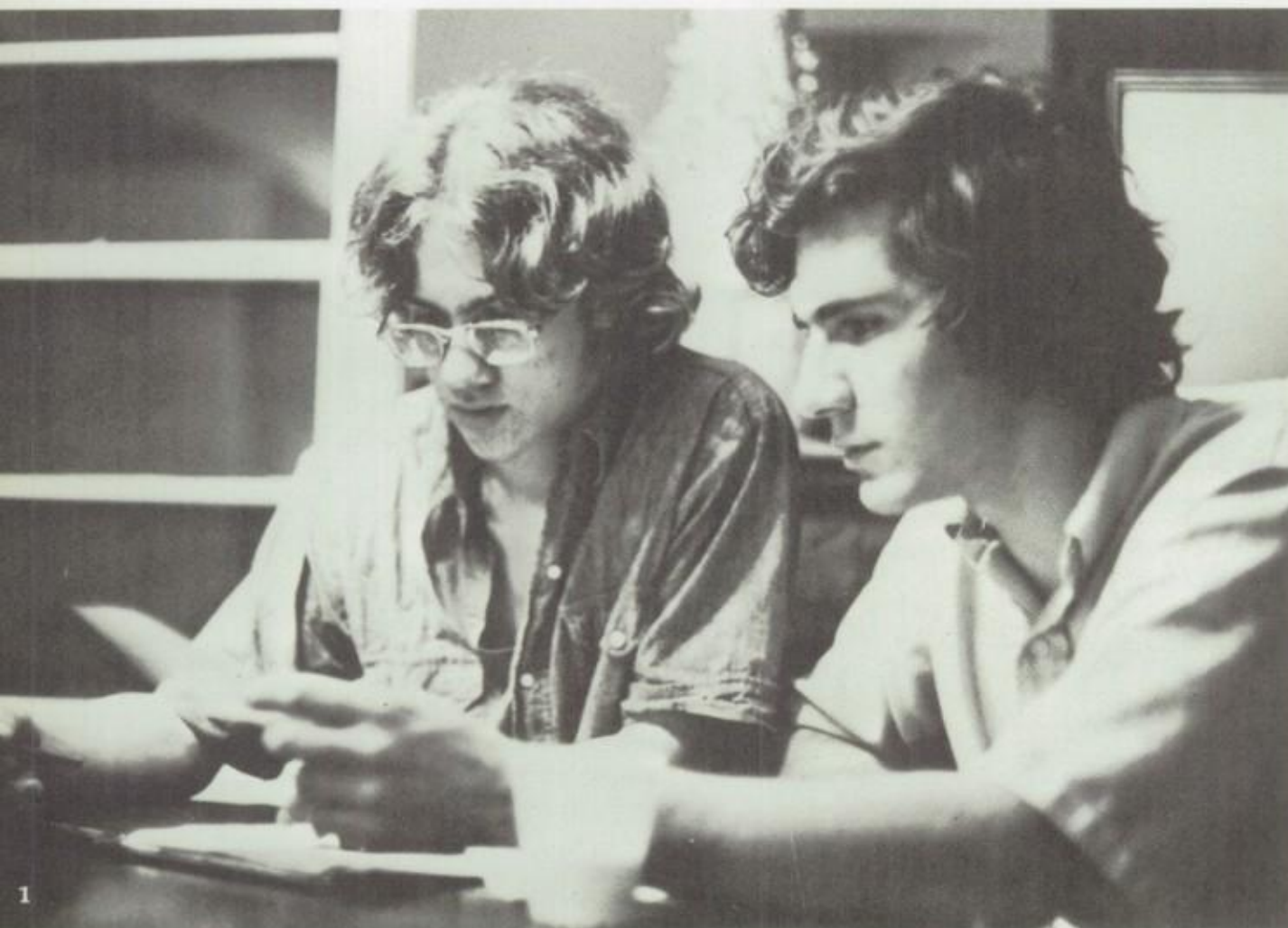
1/Young Life meetings always begin with singing. 2/Even as a guest, Mr. Jim Curtis' opinion is valued. 3/Campaigning for Young Life is one of the duties of Spencer Tunnell. 4/Vestry retreats are led by Senior Warden Richard Gerakitis. 5/Carter Pope expresses his faith by receiving Holy Communion from Mr. Curtis. 6/Addressing the student body about friendship, Louise Patton exemplifies the purpose of the vestry.



“freely express ideas”

Reaching out into the community, the Vestry integrated more expression of student concern into religion at Lovett. More student involvement enriched the Vestry. A steering committee consisting of sixteen students spent a weekend setting up the plans for the year. Among their projects were the painting of the Salvation Army girl's lodge and their Thanksgiving collection of food for needy families. Louise Patton, girl's senior warden of the Vestry, commented that the purpose of the organization was “to provide a chance for Lovett students to congregate and freely express ideas.”





“helps a person learn self-expression”

Mrs. Joy Christensen became
adviser of the **Lion-o-Type**
and was able to set up
a regularly-scheduled class period
for the staff's use.

Students interested in journalism
developed a sense of
the correct technique.

Rob Suggs, Editor-in-Chief
explained that,
“experience in journalism
helps a student learn
self-expression in society.”

The **Lion-o-Type**
informed the student body of
school affairs.

The inclusion of local events
promoted student interest,
and students not on the staff were
invited to voice their opinions
on the events.





"spark more interest"

An issue of the **Signature** was circulated each quarter. Material for the magazine was contributed by the creative writing classes, while illustrations were submitted mainly by Naomi Duffy. Editor of the **Signature**, Nancy McLendon, felt that "the staff tried to spark more interest and involvement in the production end of the **Signature**."



1/Allen Johnson checks to see that Alex Stavro-lakis has taken the right pictures. 2/Sharp wit characterizes Tracy Romm's copy. 3/In her usual manner, Mrs. Christensen contemplates someone's problems. 4/Again this year, Mr. Warren is adviser of the **Signature**. 5/Material submitted by the Creative Writing class is redacted by Assistant-Editor Anne Currey. 6/Typing the poems and essays is just one facet of Nancy McLendon's job as Editor of the **Signature**.

1/Keeping copy and pictures in mind, Helen Howard plans a layout. 2/Tracy Romm, Breland Brumby, and Allen Johnson head for the cafeteria at Furman. 3/Advertisements with humorous jingles amuse Lyn Ewing. 4/Proof sheets give Lucy Scofield a chance to choose the best pictures. 5/After a day of hard work Sally Davies starts to doze. 6/Not knowing a Lower School students name, Helen Hooper asks Valerie Caswell if she can identify him. 7/Knowing the American Yearbook representative is coming, Mrs. Christensen, Valerie Caswell, and Lucy Scofield prepare pertinent questions. 8/Students mug shots are organized by Tracy Romm, Helen Howard, and Alexa Zillessen. 9/Connie Sorenson listens to suggestions to improve her layout.





"Everything happened to us"

"Everything happened to us except a Pigmy invasion or an atomic explosion," agreed the Leonid staff.

After a week at the Yearbook Workshop at Furman University, the staff returned home to begin the difficult task of putting together a yearbook. With only five members of last year's staff remaining, this task was especially hard. The staff spent countless hours, including sixth period each school day, drawing layouts, conducting interviews, and writing copy.

The photographers developed film, made proof sheets and even printed the pictures themselves. As Editor Lucy Scofield explained it: "Putting out a yearbook is hellacious.

No one realizes what tremendous effort and constant concentration it takes to make even one piece of copy acceptable.

But we have fun!

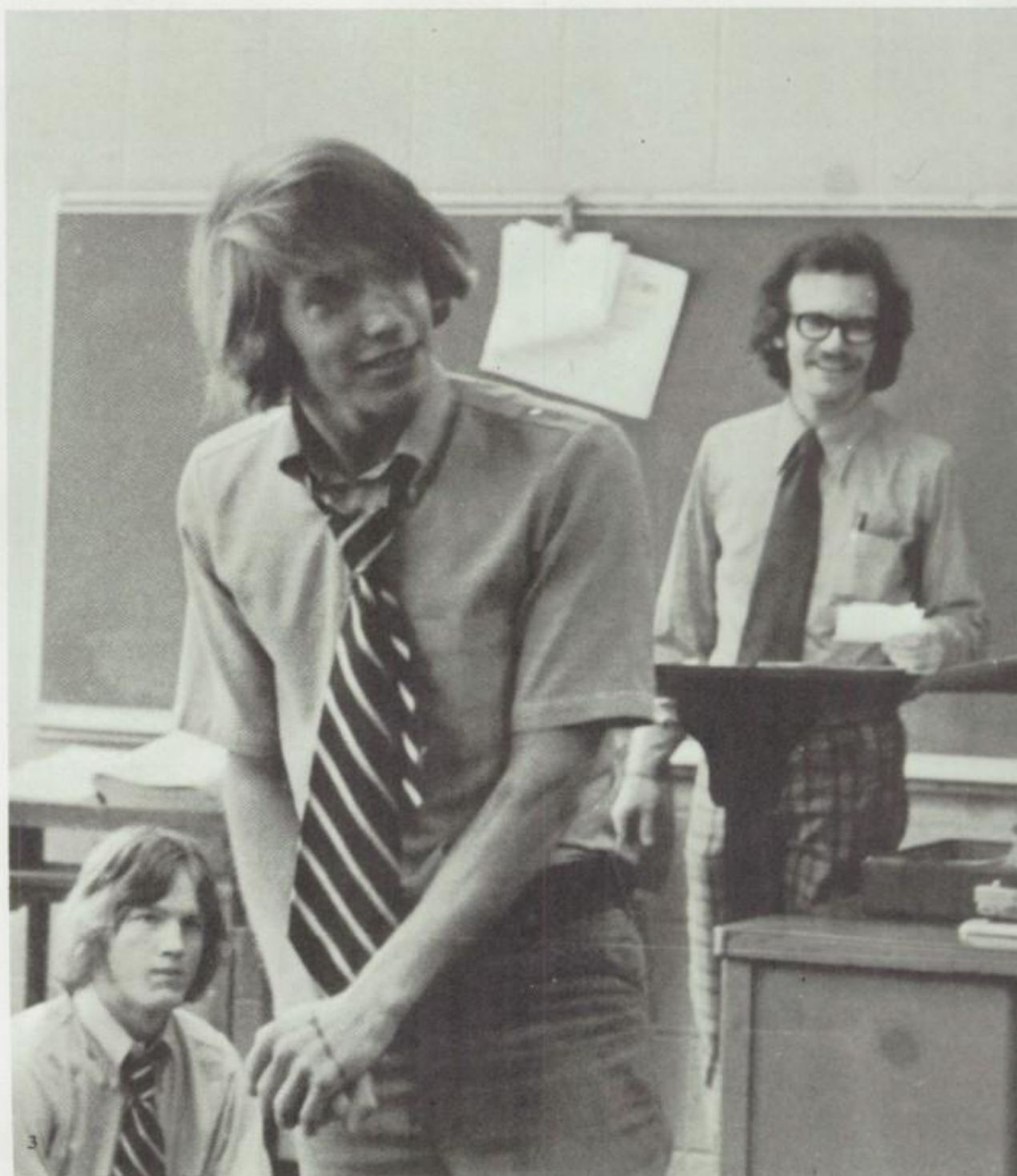
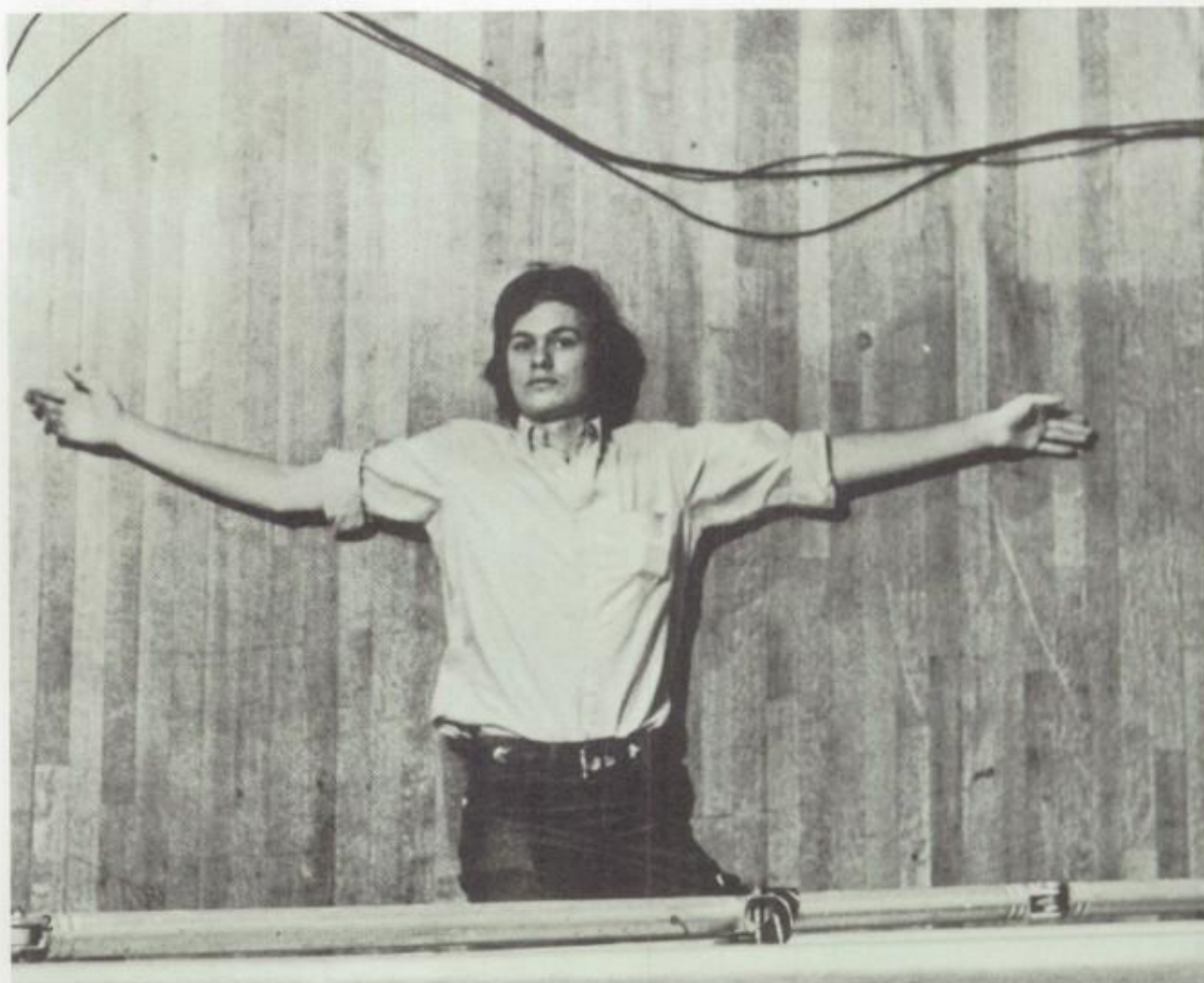
At four o'clock in the morning everyone gets a little punchy."

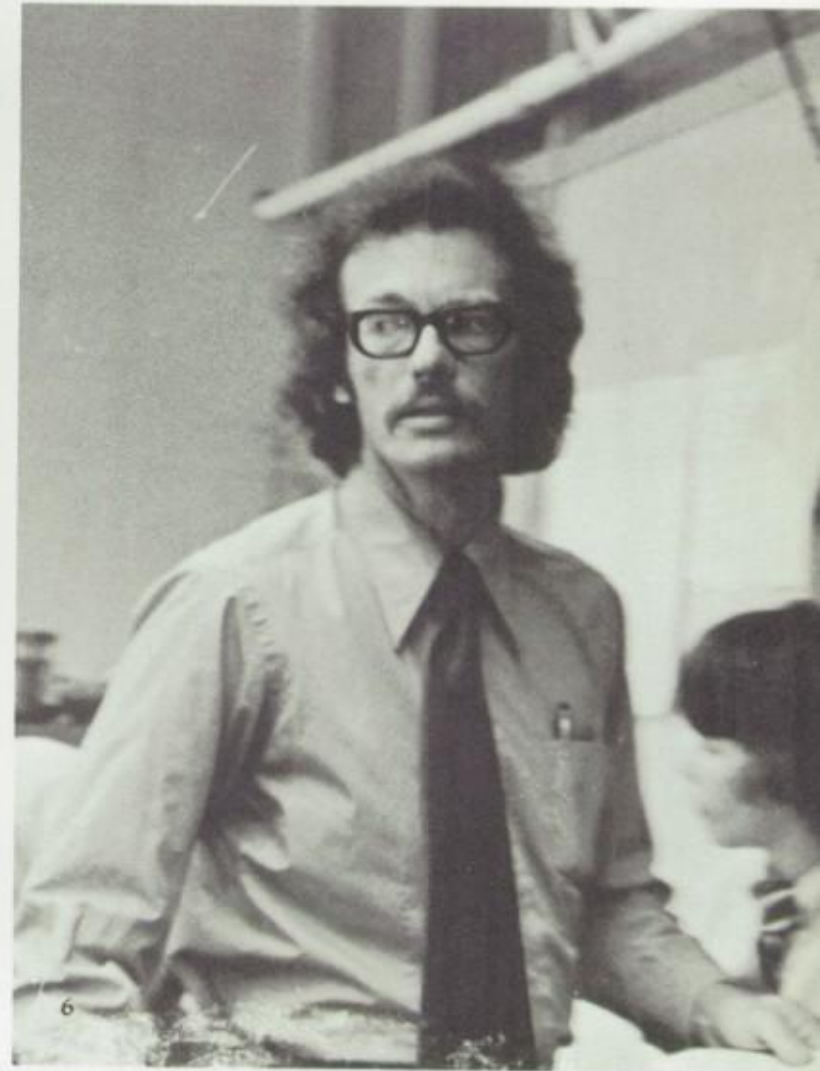
Without the unity that existed among the staff members, the yearbook

would never have been completed.



1/Mild mannered Hall Hunsinger leaps the building in a single bound. 2/Bobby Lynch lies prostrate on the floor as the spirit overwhelms him. 3/Under the direction of Stuart Culpepper, Warren Bird rehearses his part. 4/Working backstage is an integral part of producing a play. 5/Anne Currey performs a soliloquy from "Fiefers People". 6/Suddenly angered, Stuart Culpepper prepares to strike.





"Prolific Pachyglossal Players"

"Formerly known as the Lovett Drama Club, the Prolific Pachyglossal Players attracted a large number of students into the fulfilling and entertaining area of acting and theater production," said Bobby Lynch, president of the P.P.P. The club reorganized its structure, starting with a new name. The P.P.P. undertook several different projects like sponsoring a film series, bringing in theater groups from outside the school, and holding bake sales in an effort to pay for scripts and texts. For the second year, the P.P.P. was under the leadership of actor-director Stuart Culpepper.

"learning . . . vocal techniques"

Students interested in vocalizing were offered the opportunity to participate in the Lovett Chorale, directed by Mr. Gregory Colson. The Chorale performed on Wednesdays during Chapel. Community engagements were singing Christmas carols at Lenox Square, performing with the Atlanta Symphony in December, and singing in the spring for the convention of the Mid-South Association of Independent Schools. The activities of the Chorale at Lovett included the annual Christmas Program, the formal Spring Concert in May, and the Baccalaureate Service. The highlight of the year was the concert tour of England during Interim term. Mr. Colson emphasized that "learning principles of vocal technique and musicianship" were the goals of the Chorale.



1/Accompaniment for the Chorale is provided by Mr. Pruitt. 2/Concentrating heavily, Alexa Zillesen and Edith Hopkins keep their pitch. 3/Mr. Colson dictates a line to the basses. 4/Music to have spirit by is furnished by the Pep Band. 5/Setting the beat, Mr. Priest begins the beguine.



"foster interest in performance"

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Priest, the instrumental program was greatly expanded. With the formation of several different bands, Mr. Priest was able to increase student participation. The Pep Band played at the pep rallies and football games, helping to strengthen school spirit.

An intermediate band, a stage band, and a beginner band were also started.

The beginner band was formed of students who showed musical ability on a test administered to nearly four hundred young students.

According to Mr. Priest, "Our group existed to foster interest in performance, to allow an outlet for self-expression, and to improve ability in performance."



"We oriented our activities"

Academics played an important role in the Latin Club. The year began with the Fall Forum in Athens, where Dana Jordan was elected Secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Junior Classical League. "We oriented our activities to things we thought would add to the students' Latin knowledge," pointed out President Valerie Caswell. Monthly meetings consisted of vocabulary bees and lectures from Latin scholars outside of Lovett. Participation in the spring J.C.L. convention, where state contests were held, highlighted the year. The slave auction preceded the annual banquet where Latin Club members portrayed famous Roman political and mythological figures.



1/During the Rock Eagle costume contest Elizabeth Oastler, Alison Winters, and Denise Swords portray Fates. 2/To prepare contestants for the Latin vocabulary test at Rock Eagle, John Shepard and Valerie Caswell call out the words. 3/After being elected secretary of the State Junior Classical League Dana Jordan was the center of attention in her Latin class. 4/Before a club meeting, Mari Perez and Jamie Olley decide the amount of dues. 5/The trip to West Georgia College is discussed by Jim Mills and Miss Catherine Dennis. 6/Officers of the Spanish Honor Society are: Jamie Olley, vice president; Jim Mills, president; Mari Perez, secretary-treasurer.



"Excellence in Spanish"

Recognizing excellence in Spanish was the chief aim of Sociedad Honoria Hispanica. A "B" average for three consecutive quarters was rewarded with membership in the Spanish Honor Society. Money was raised by bake sales and was donated to the United Way. Other activities included a trip to West Georgia College for Language Day, participation in a national contest at Emory University, and a trip to Mexico.

“d’attirer l’attention sur la culture”

Changes were made
in the format of
the French Club.

In order to make
the club more effective,
a president,
secretary-treasurer, and
two committee chairmen
were elected.

Various activities of the club were
a picnic, French film showings,
a progressive Christmas dinner,
a crepe party, and a spring banquet.

La presidente Isabelle Benton a dit:

“Le Cercle Français s’est efforcé
d’attirer l’attention
sur la culture Française,
à la fois à l’école, et
dans la communauté.”

(“The French club attempted
to bring about an awareness
of French culture
in both the school and the community.”)

Accordingly,
the French Club involved itself
in the community by
decorating the French Christmas tree
at Lenox Square.

For the first time,
the French Club was given
a page in the **Lion-o-Type**
to publish
French essays and poems.



1/French Club officers admire the workmanship of the Eiffel Tower. 2/Andy Goldstein, Madame Cronk, and Isabelle Benton share French jokes and publications. 3/Sarah Holloway allows Cindy Hix to have her turn at the cash register. 4/Kathy Black bids Tad Linder adieu before going to work at Egelston.



“we came upon the idea of puppet shows”

Saturday and Sunday afternoons were spent by volunteers in the gift shop at Egleston Children's Hospital. Co-presidents of the group, Jane Orahod and Kathy Black, expounded on their plans for the year: “Not only did we give Halloween and Christmas parties for the patients, but in searching for entertainment we came upon the idea of puppet shows which were a big success.”

1/Mrs. Phyllis Conley, adviser, and Alison Harp decide the price of admission for the Sadie Hawkins, Dance. 2/Sweetheart Tad Linder poses with Mrs. Conley and the officers of the Rabun club: Ellen Rolader, Clare Magbee, Bootsie Simons, Louise Patton, and Debbie Johnson. 3/Plans for the Senior-Faculty basketball game are discussed by Bootsie Simons, president of Rabun Gap, and Debra Crawley. 4/Nancy Rodgers and Lea Anne Thornton laugh at the thought of modeling in the Tallulah Falls fashion show. 5/The possibility of selling charms to raise money is discussed by Mrs. Monteith, Betty Anne Clarke, Maria Orce, Nancy Felts, and Helen Bickers.

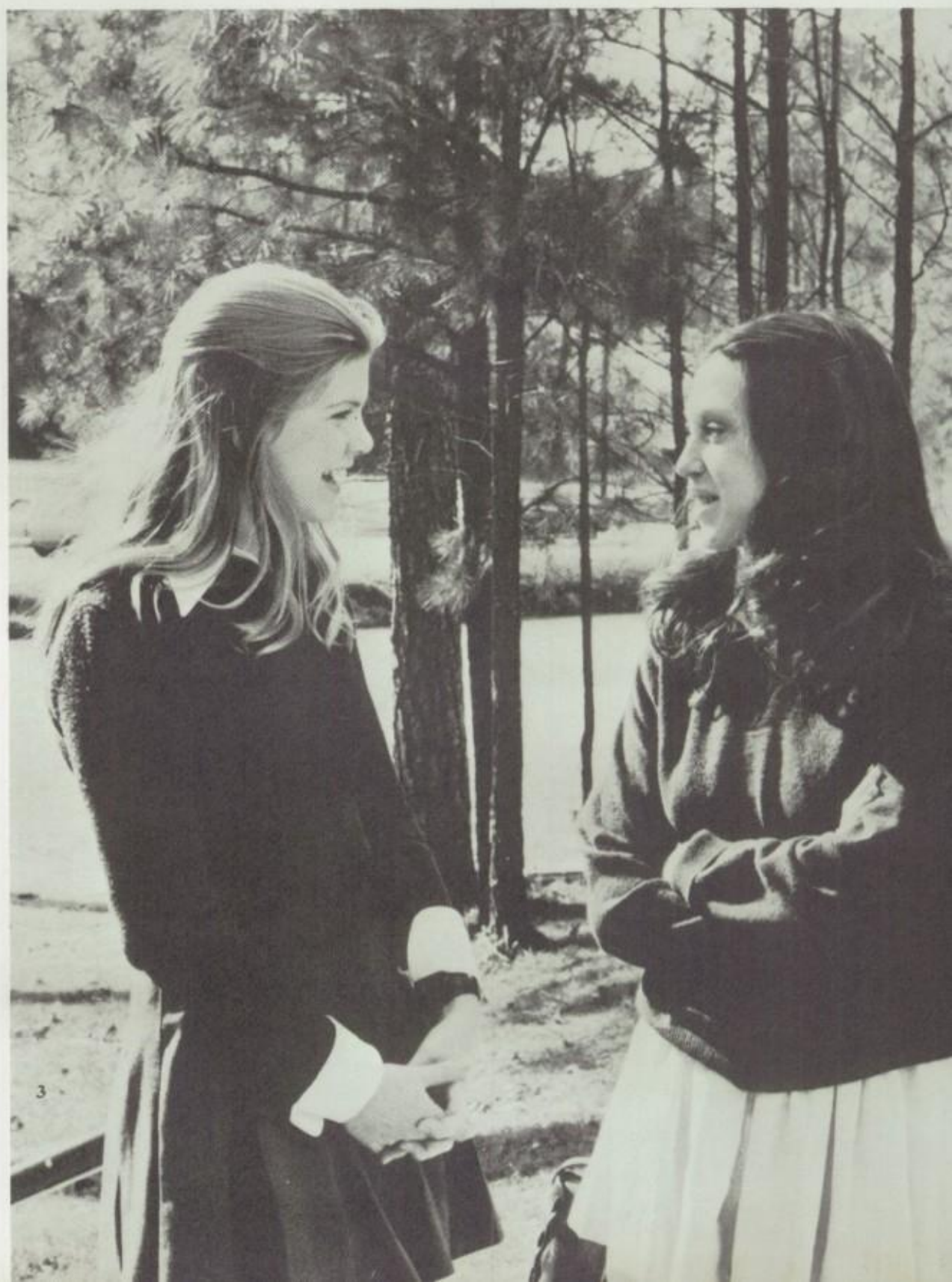


"The entire byline was changed"

Bootsie Simmons, president of the Rabun Gap Club explained the changes in the organization.

"The entire byline was changed so that only people invited to join Rabun Gap were accepted as members. This way we eliminated those girls who join for the sole purpose of having their picture in the annual."

The Sadie Hawkins dance was the big project of the club. Other activities included the sponsoring of the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game, and selling candy at Christmas. The club no longer sponsored the coke stand during football games.





“got a late start”

Due to the illness of their adviser Mrs. Monteith, the Tallulah Falls Club got a late start.

The purpose of the club was to raise money for the Tallulah Falls school. The school recently began to charge tuition but still needed donations.

The club supplied the school with such necessities as a scoreboard for their playing field, a television for the dormitory, and even additional rooms for boarding students.

Money making projects of the club included a Christmas bake sale and a Spring fashion show.



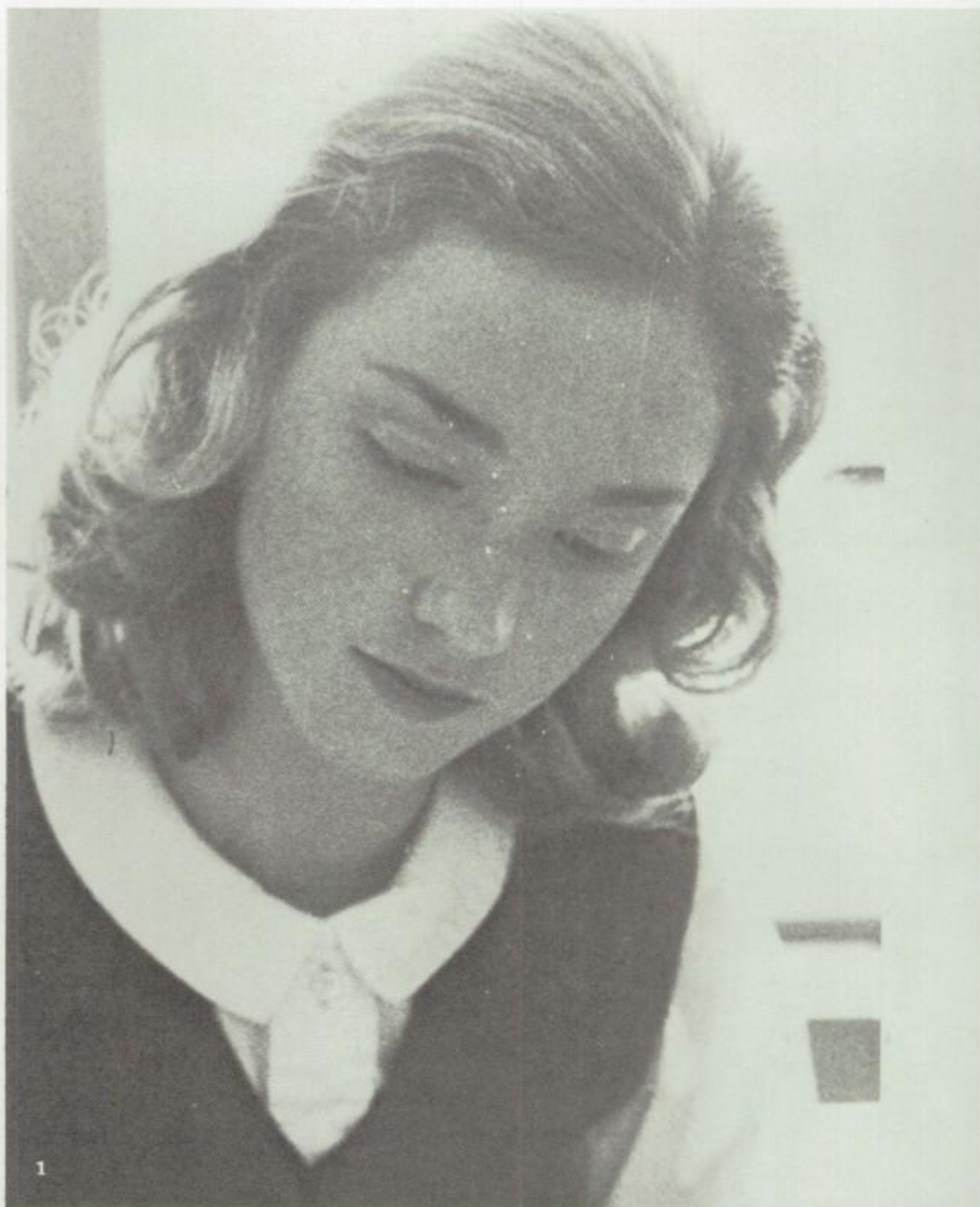
"Junior Civitan is helping others"

Junior Civitan was a national service organization.

The club participated in the traditional Civitan projects supporting the aid of retarded children, local service projects of campus beautification, the donation of old Newsweeks to West Paces Ferry Hospital, bake sales, and the selling of Halloween candy.

The completion of all activities necessitated two officers, Assistant President and Sargeant-at-Arms, to maintain order. The club attended several district conventions and the annual national convention at Jekyll Island.

The president of Junior Civitan **Matt Ewing**, who is also Georgia District North's Lieutenant Governor, stated simply, "Junior Civitan is helping others."





"to work together"

Disturbed by pollution in the Lovett pond, the Interact Club eliminated the problem almost to perfection. In addition, Interact sponsored a foster child, conducted an Easter egg hunt for inner-city children, and cleared a plot of land for the city.

Tad Linder, president of Interact, explained the club's purpose as "a means to teach young people to work together, to help, and to contribute to the community."

In conjunction with Junior Civitan, a flagpole was erected in the stadium. Also, with the Rabun Gap Club, preparations for the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Senior-Faculty basketball game was completed.

1/Club adviser Mr. Roger Tackett reads the Junior Civitan newsletter. 2/Profits from the candy-selling project are computed by Bobbi Cann. 3/Miss C Doyal gives last minute instructions to Debbie Johnson, Tad Linder, and Margot Meyerson. 4/Kathy Black accepts criticism about her ideas for the Interact Club. 5/Interact members show consideration for other member's ideas. 6/Clearing up this mess is one of the goals of Interact.



“Beautification of the school”

Beautification of the school was the goal of the Art League. To accomplish this, they displayed the works of various artists, including Anne Strand and Peter Max, in the Lovett Galleria. Students work was framed and hung throughout the school. Members were art enthusiasts and student contributors to the exhibits.





"to recognize scholarship"

John Shepard, president of the National Honor Society, expressed the objective of the organization as

"a way to recognize and promote excellence in scholarship."

The criteria for membership was an overall "B" plus average with no grade under 83 for three consecutive quarters. According to the traditional induction ceremony, five candles were used as symbols to represent the N.H.S.

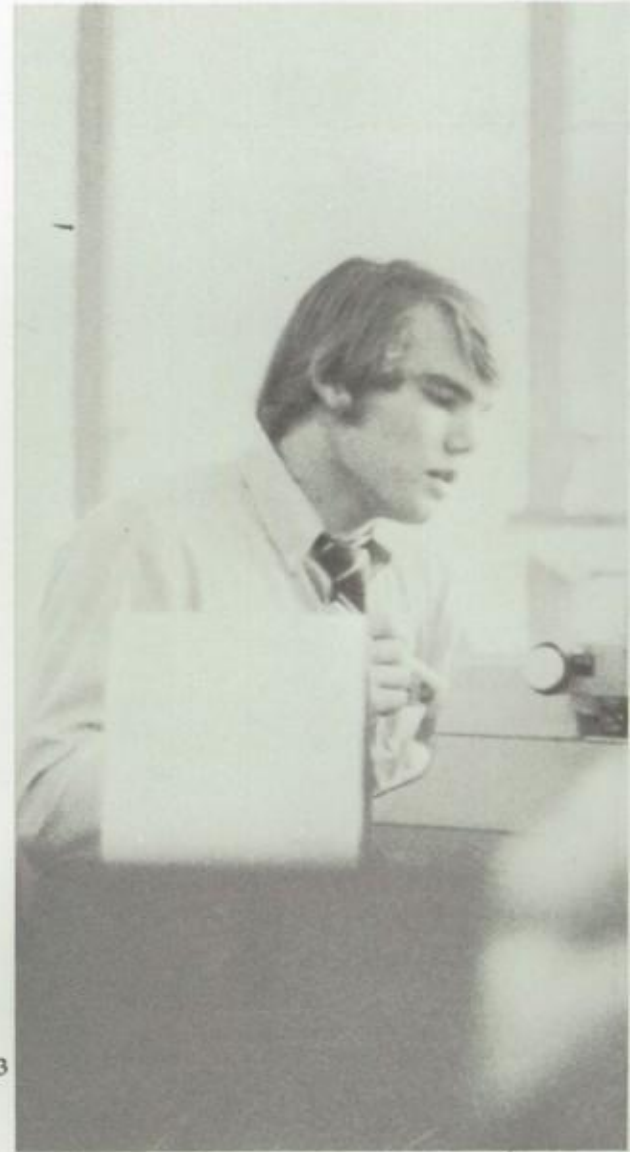
The candles stood for scholarship, leadership, service, character, and the spirit of the Lovett School.

In the spring, new members who typified these standards were inducted into the society. Using last year's activities as a guideline, the N.H.S. held a Christmas progressive dinner, Teacher Appreciation Day on Valentine's Day, and the annual N.H.S. Banquet.



1/Exhibits displayed in the Lovett Galeria enhance students' art appreciation. 2/Painting plays an important role in the school activities of Jay Brown, president of the Art League. 3/Potters' wheels are available for student use in the Art Lab. 4/Amazing what goes on at N.H.S. meetings. 5/Plans for the year are discussed by Jane Oranhood and adviser, Miss Anne Brandau. 6/N.H.S. officers caught in a moment of frivolity.

1/Scornfully surveying the sinners of the Senior class, Bert Jordan relaxes on the banisters. 2/Correspondence with college and professional athletes is conducted by Chuck Christie. 3/Impromptu meetings of the F.C.A. are held twice a month. 4/Posters telling time and place of sports events are drawn weekly by Anne Howard. 5/Carnations are sold at the Barbeque by Connie Sorenson. 6/Boosters badges are sold Friday mornings by members of the Pep Club.



"Christianity and athletics"

Missed in past years, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes returned to Lovett.

According to Captain Bert Jordan, the long-range purpose was "to get every athlete to see the relationship between Christianity and athletics."

The Huddle Group, as each chapter of the F.C.A. is called, met weekly for group discussion involving the personal problems of the members. College and professional athletes visited Lovett to share with the F.C.A. the meaning of Christ in their lives.

By participating in the Empty Stocking Fund, the F.C.A. expressed concern in the community.





"support for all sports"

With concentrated effort, the Pep Club promoted school spirit and informed students of the time and place of sport events. **Connie Sorenson, president,** explained its purpose:

"We encourage support for all sports, especially emphasizing those sports often ignored."

When booster badges were lost during the summer, the members had to sell carnations, hand made badges, and booster pins instead.

A poster contest was planned to involve Middle, Lower, and Pre-Schools in the Upper School Spirit Week.



"to develop initiative"

Losing its sponsor at the first of the year disturbed the structure of the Key Club.

The situation was remedied by the Buckhead Kiwanis Club's offer to assist the Lovett Chapter. With Dave Cleveland as President, the Key Club strove "to develop initiative, leadership ability, and good citizenship practices in its members."

Among its contributions were assistance with Thanksgiving baskets, a financial donation to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund, and participation in Concerned Youth Walk-a-thon.

The Key Club also provided the school with security for sporting events.



1/Key Club officers prepare an initiation ceremony for Laura Cumming, club "Sweetheart". 2/Protected by Tommy Kirtland, Laura Cumming is safe from attack. 3/Neighborhoods are assigned to members of the Key Club for Empty Stocking collections by Dave Cleveland. 4/Dana Jordon removes the burden of teacher supervision. 5/Bluebird Laura Allen syopsizes her story by Betty Ann Clark. 6/Adviser Mr. James Warren and Betty Ann Clarke introduce new teaching methods to F. T. A. members.





“fondness for children was essential”

Students interested in gaining background in teaching joined the Future Teachers of America.

Betty Ann Clarke, president of the F.T.A., explained: “In order to join the F.T.A., a desire to be a teacher was not required; but a desire to help others and, of course, a fondness for children was essential.”

Members of the F.T.A. observed and aided the teachers in the Lower School on a regular basis.



"stimulating interest in debate"

To practice and learn the art of debate was the prime concern of the newly established Debate Club. Early in the year, the club attended a workshop at the University of Georgia which prepared them for participation in tournaments.

Stephen Preston, president of the club, expressed his feeling that "the club achieved its purpose of stimulating student interest in debate."

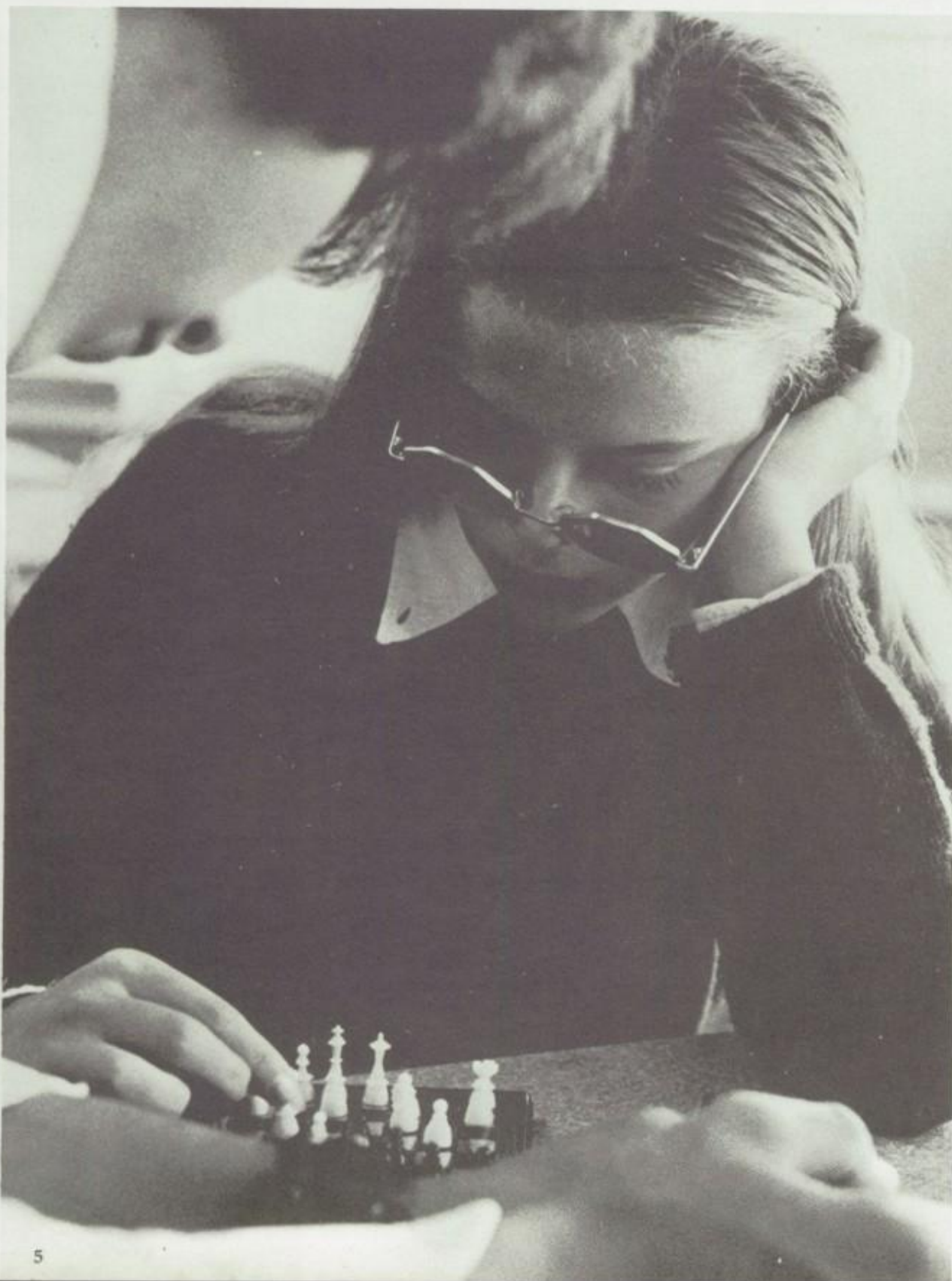


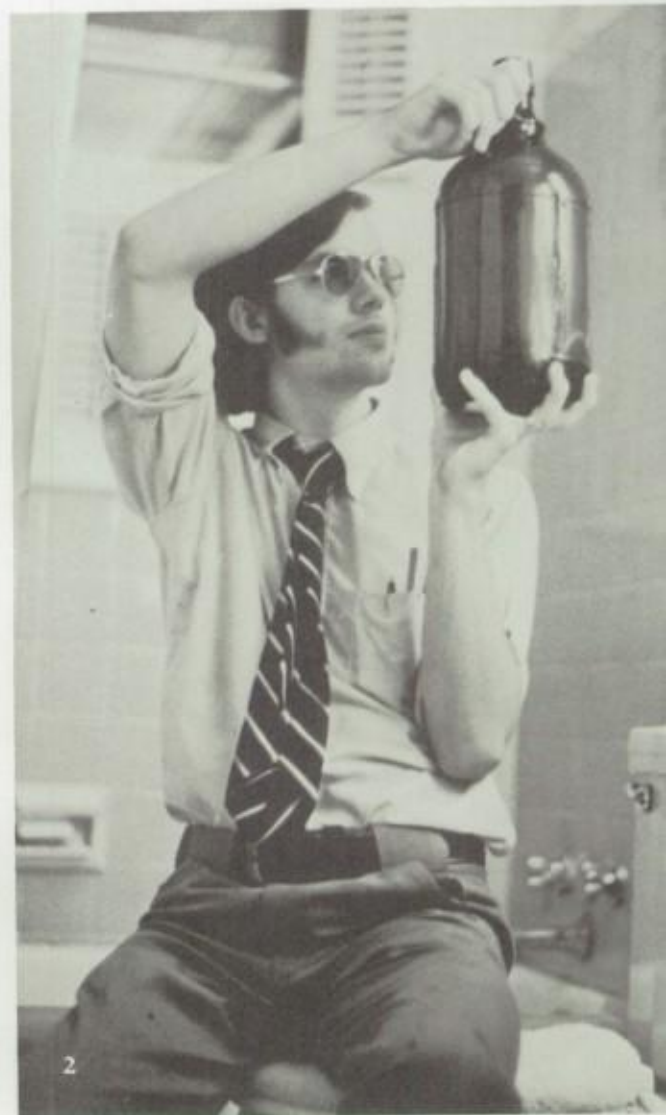
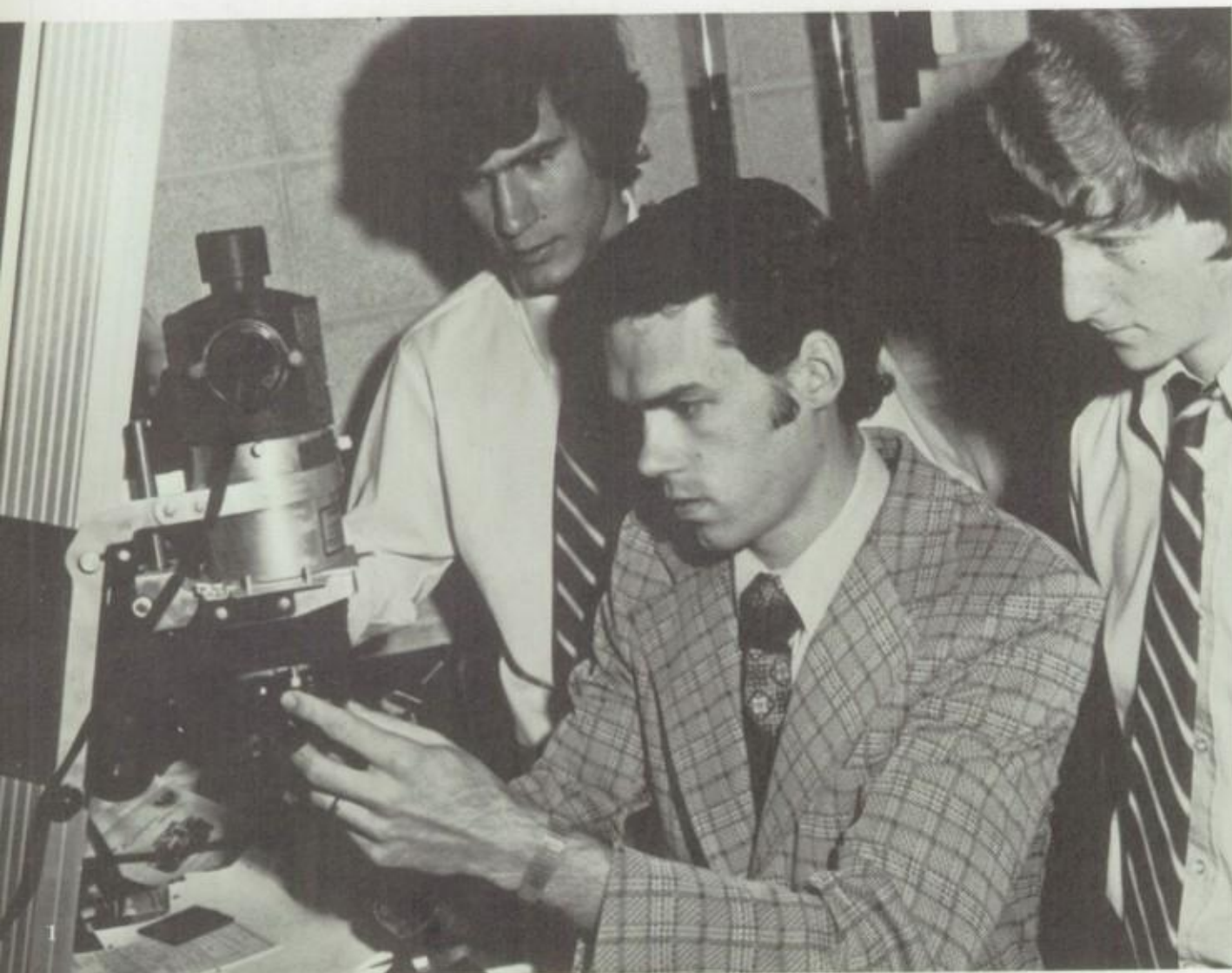
1/Informal meetings of the Debate Club are held at the home of various members. 2/While taking attendance, Helen Hooper, secretary of the Debate Club, listens to a witty remark from Sam Preston. 3/Transportation to the Debate Workshop in Athens is planned by Mr. Steed. 4/Steven Hersh finds himself in "check". 5/The next move is contemplated by Ashley Wright.



“enjoyment of the members”

Free structure characterized the Lovett Chess Club. The newly formed club provided a time and place for students to get together and play chess. Differing from other organizations, the Chess Club was not a service club and did not elect officers. Mr. Bev Williams, adviser of the club, expressed its sole purpose as “the enjoyment of the members.”





“to learn from each other”

Headed by Richard Polatty,
The Lovett Photographic Society
presented
“a chance for
students interested in photography
to learn from each other.”

The L.P.S. was
affiliated for the first time with
the Photographic Society of America.

The group submitted
its best prints as entries
to the Scholastic Photography Awards
and to the Independent
Scholastic Photography Awards.

Professional photographers
were invited to speak to
the members.

Courses were introduced in
the Middle and Lower Schools
to promote interest in
the art of photography.



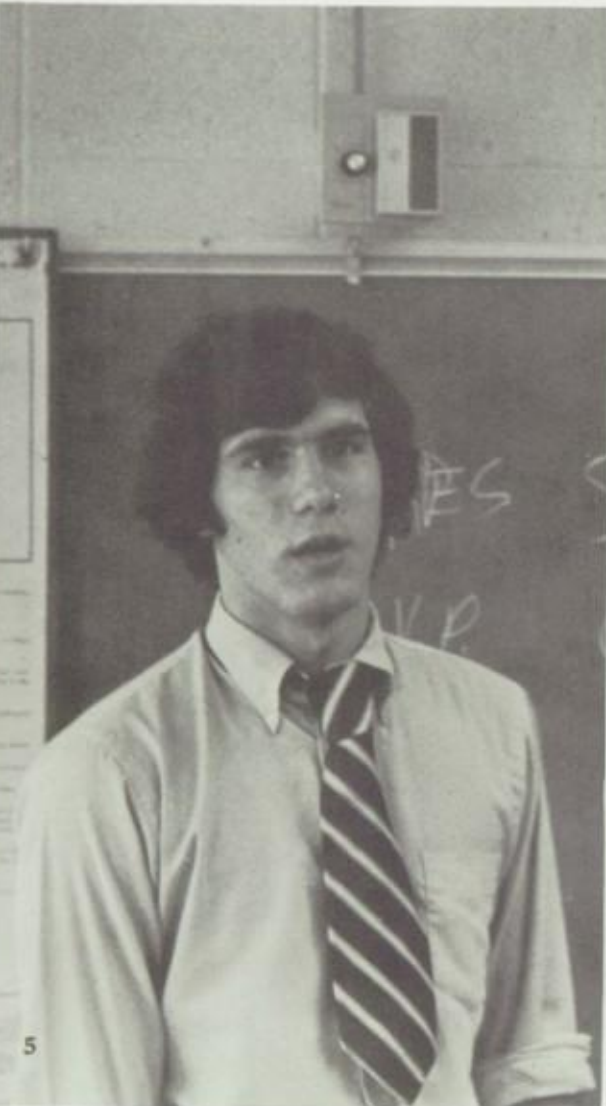
"concentrated on more field trips"

Interested students became aware of career opportunities in the sciences through provisions made by the Science Club.

Alex Stavrolakis, president of the club, commented:

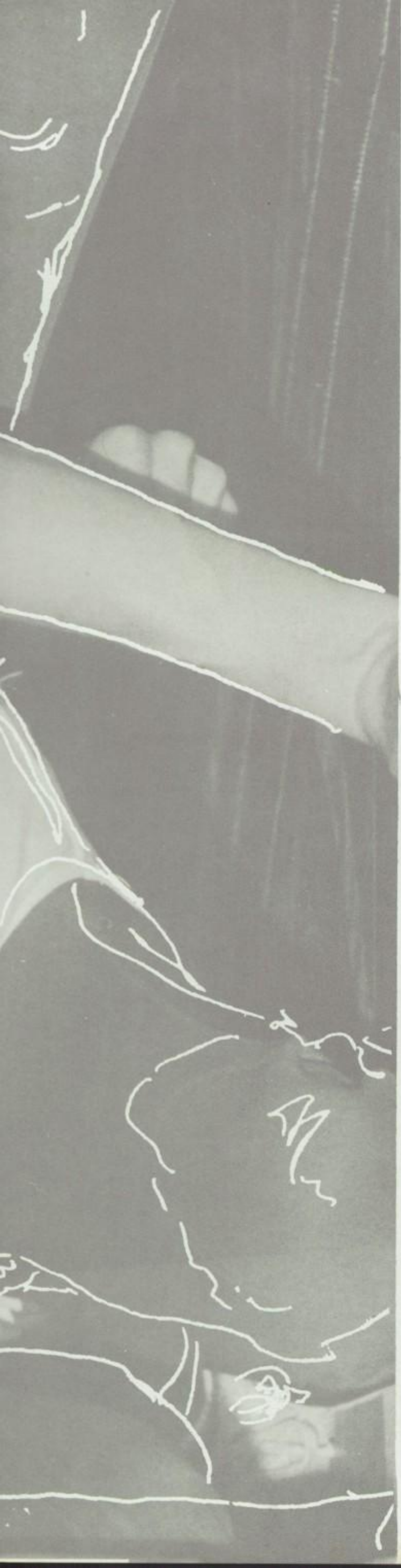
"Because of the tremendous resources available in the sciences in the immediate Atlanta area and in order to generate more interest in science at Lovett, this year's club concentrated on more field trips."

The field trip included visits to the Carling Brewery, Lockheed, the Fernbank Science Center, and the Center for Disease Control. It proved to be an effective means of stimulating participation in the Science Club.

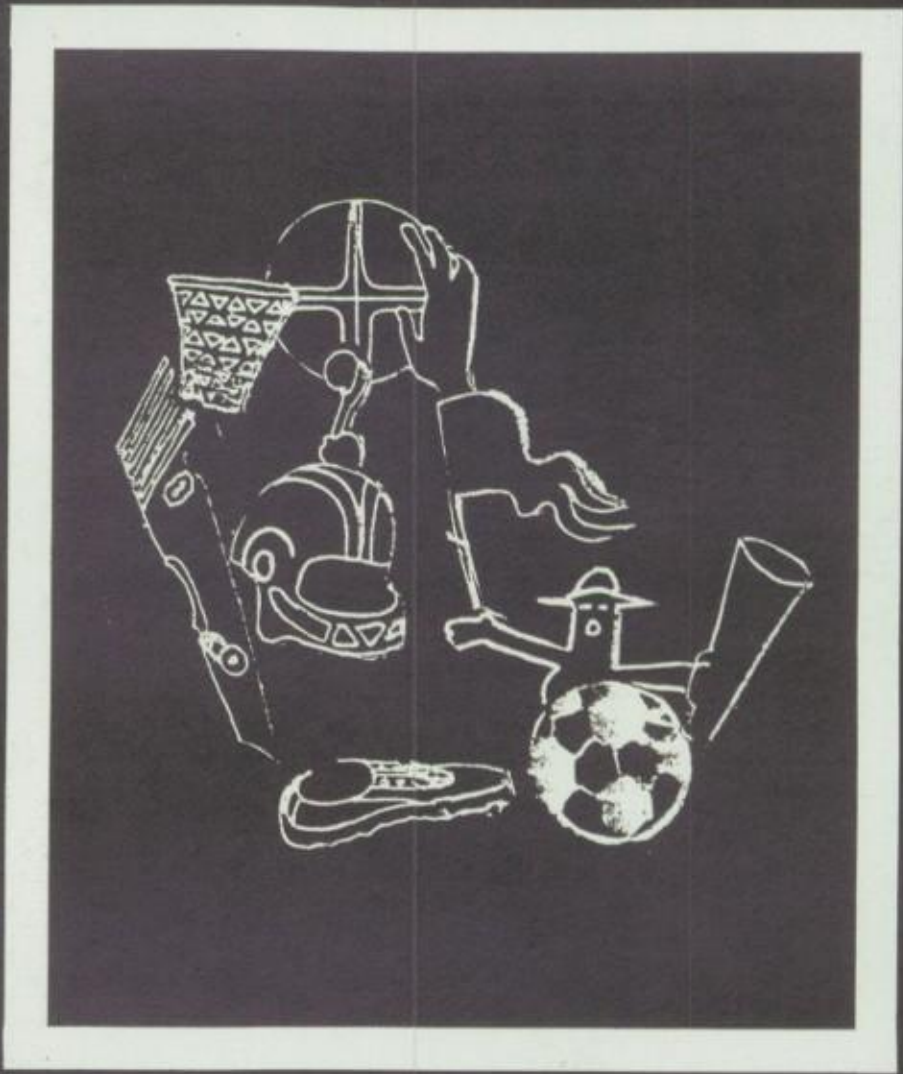


1/Future photographers are taught dark room procedures by Mr. Bill Gray, adviser of LPS. 2/In preparation for printing, Richard Polatty mixes chemicals. 3/David Calvert, a member of the photographic club also makes an interesting subject. 4/The Science Club attracts primarily males. 5/Stunned by his election as president, Alex Stavrolakis is at a loss for words. 6/As adviser of the Science Club, Mr. Ken Martin tries to interest every student in scientific pursuits.





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"a chance to meet and talk"

The annual Bar-B-Que was held prior to the first home football game. Sponsored by the Booster Club, it was a great success. According to Publicity Director, Mrs. Phyllis Conley, "It was a chance to meet and talk about what had gone on the past summer."

The cheerleaders provided the entertainment for the crowd, which was one of the largest in Booster history.





“ — togetherness ”

This year the Varsity football team posted a 5-5 record. The record does not do the Varsity justice as three of their losses were by three points or less.

“Still,” stated Coach Bill Conley, “the boys reached one of their goals — togetherness.”

In the opening game of the season, this togetherness was evident as Lovett defeated Stockbridge 28-0. Dave Cleveland, Hal Wright, Mark Young, and Frank Staley were outstanding in this game. Richard Gerakitis was 4 for 4 in extra point conversions.



1/Entertainment at the Booster Bar-B-Que is enjoyed by Dr. Strand and his family. 2/Richard Gerakitis kicks off the season. 3/Steve Carroll heads for open field against Stockbridge. 4/At their first home game, Lions charge out to “Tame the Tigers.” 5/A smile from Coach Potchad indicates the success of the Bar-B-Que. 6/Cheerleaders perform at the Bar-B-Que.

"fumbles killed us"

As the Lions lost their home opener, the general comment from the fans was, "The fumbles killed us."

In a game which saw eight Lovett fumbles, the Lions lost to M.D. Collins 7-6. The only bright spot of the night was Steve Carroll's four yard touchdown jount.

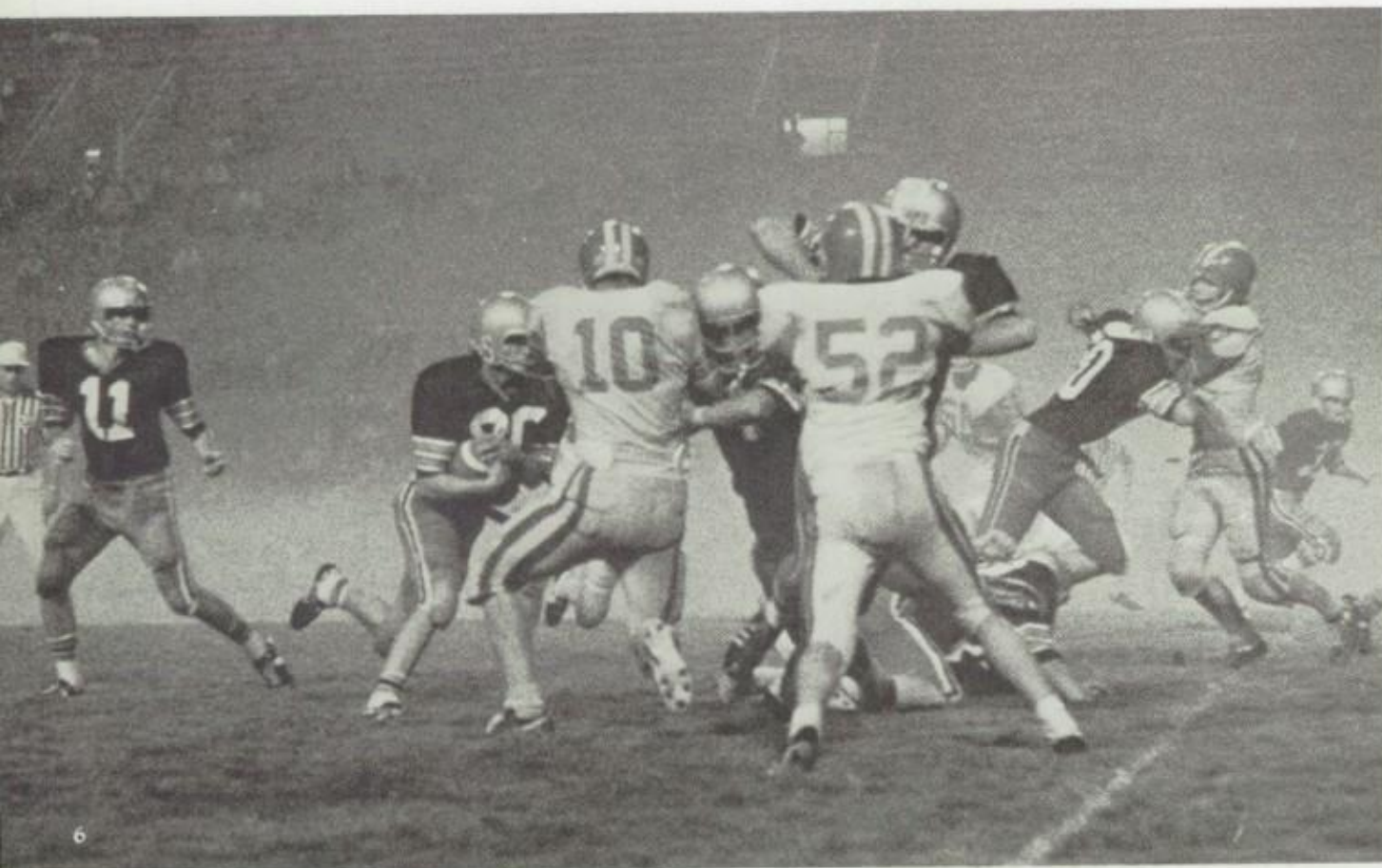
In the third game against Dunwoody, Lovett seemed to get a handle on the ball once again and won 19-3.

The offense was led by Frank Staley, Mark Young and Jim Livesay.

The defense played an outstanding game, allowing only a lone field goal.



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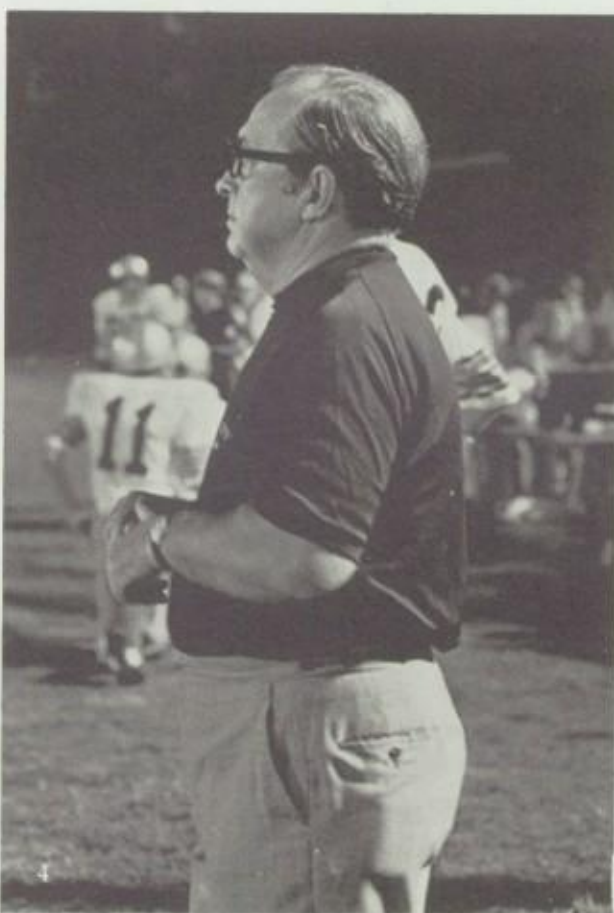
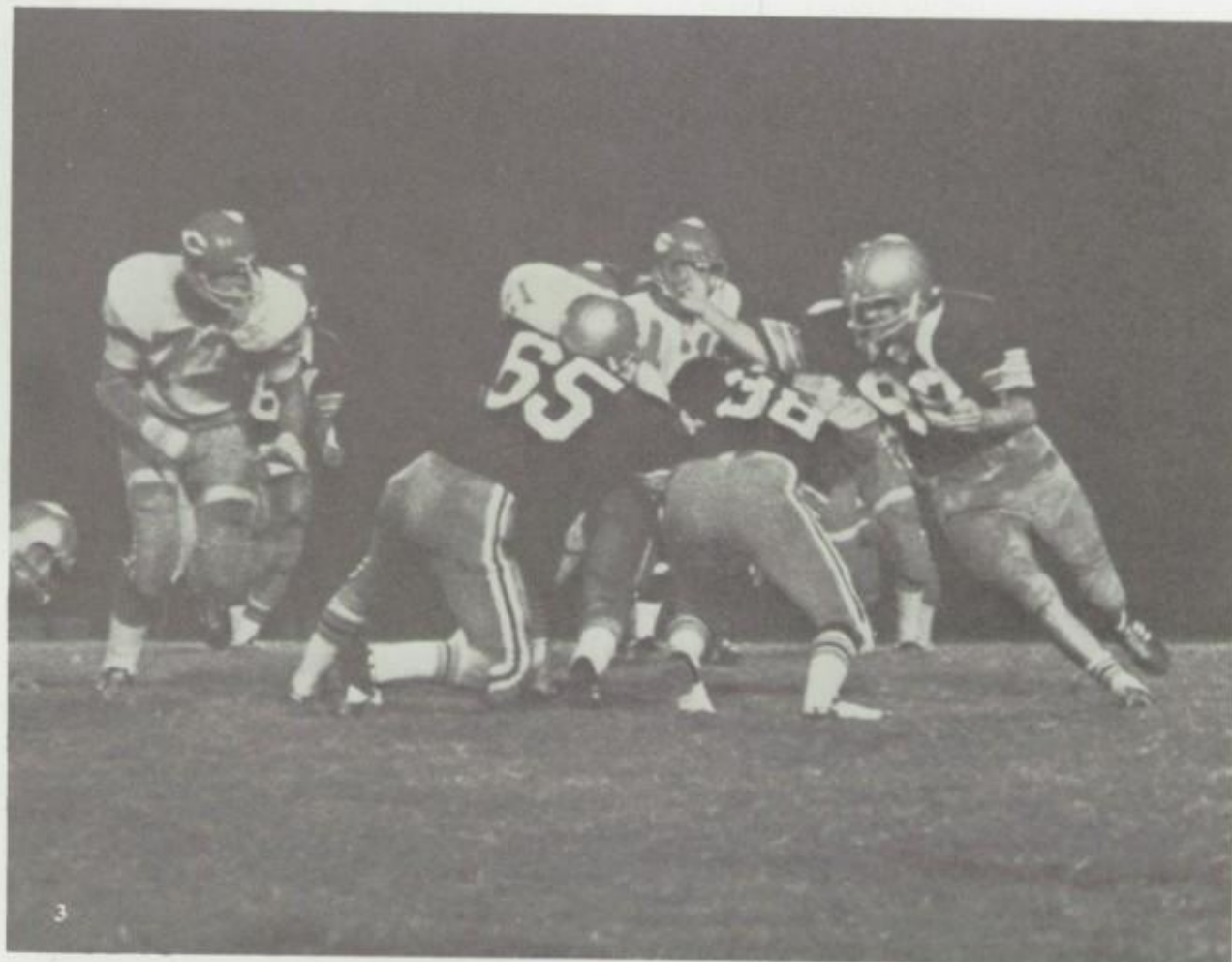
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1/Richard Gerakitis attempts an extra point against M.D. Collins. 2/Senior end Charlie Hankey dives for a sideline pass. 3/Jeff Conley (65), Hal Wright (38) and Charlie Hankey (98) tackle a Cougar runner. 4/Team physician, Dr. Charles Yarn, stands by in case of injuries on the field. 5/Juniors Steve Preston (96) and John Allman (60) watch from the sidelines. 6/After receiving the handoff from Mark Dees (11), Chet Rollins (20) follows his blockers through a hole in the line.

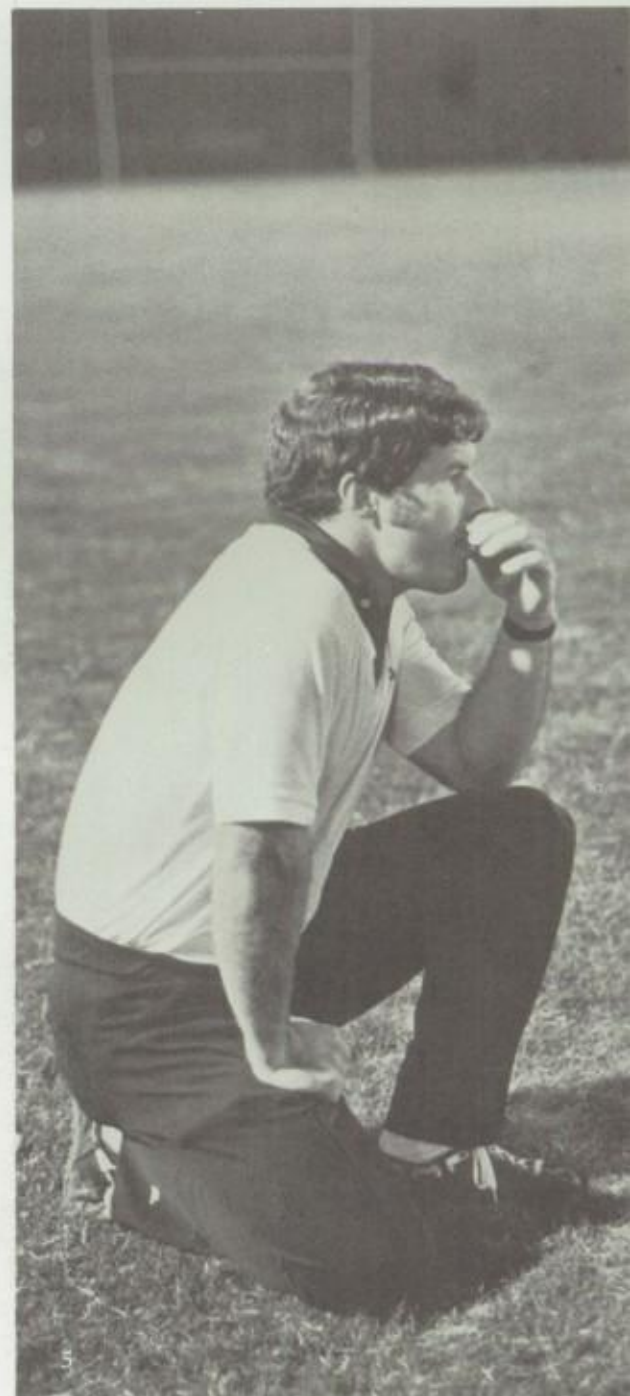
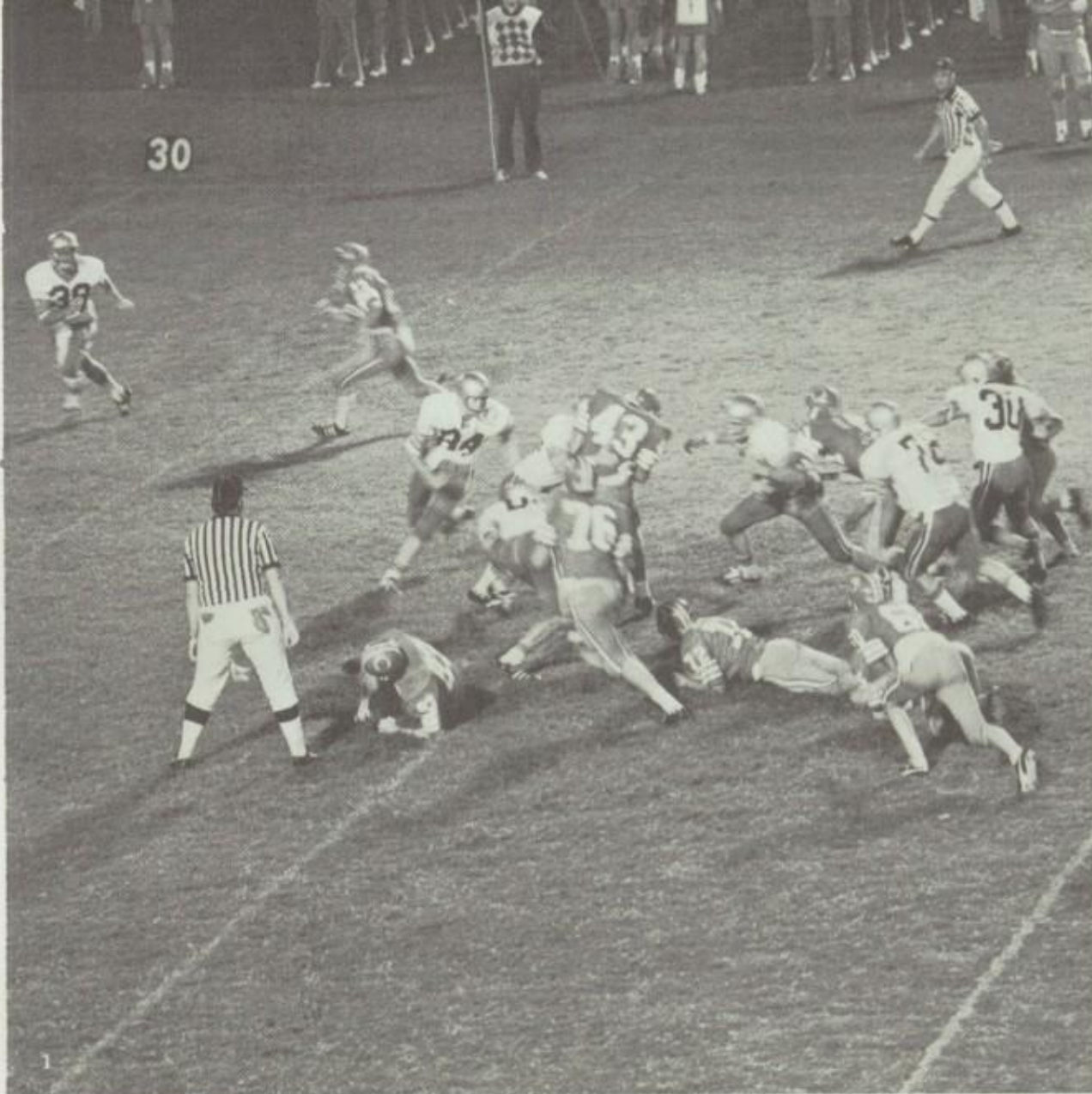


"high scoring"

After a 28-19 defeat at Cherokee and a 24-0 victory at Stone Mountain, Head Coach Bill Conley remarked, "Both games were high scoring affairs." Even though David Sewell and Frank Staley came through with three touchdowns, the Cherokee Warriors' fourth quarter scores spelled doom for the Lions. Richard Gerakitis broke the Lovett field goal record in the Stone Mountain contest with a 32 yard conversion as the Lions shut out the Pirates. Charlie Hankey, Chet Rollins and Tad Linder scored the touchdowns while Bert Jordan, Burke Whitman and Carter Pope led the defense. This was the best executed game of the year from a defensive standpoint.

"One break"

"One break could have won either of those games," said Coach Conley after a 14-12 loss to region power Lithonia and a 3-0 defeat to ever tough St. Pius. Jeff Conley and Hal Wright had key interceptions against the Lithonia Bulldogs, with Frank Staley and Jim Livesay running for 6 points apiece. Lovett then played its most outstanding game against mighty St. Pius, only to lose by 3 points in the last few minutes of the game. Lovett and St. Pius have always been fierce rivals, but this game in particular was a revenge game after last year's 44-0 St. Pius victory.





“we were flat”

“After two close games we were flat,” agreed the players and coaches.

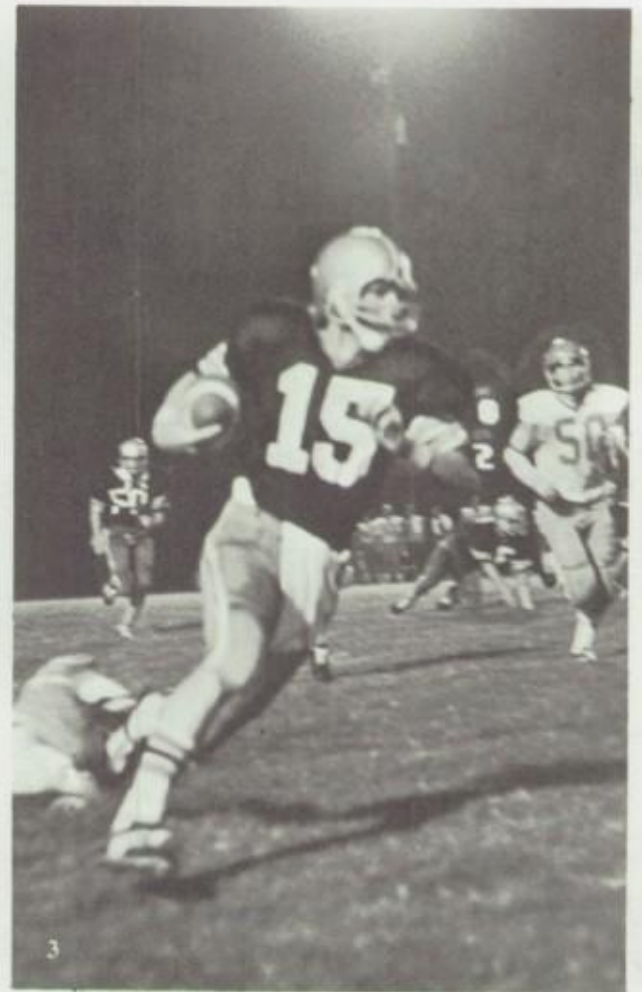
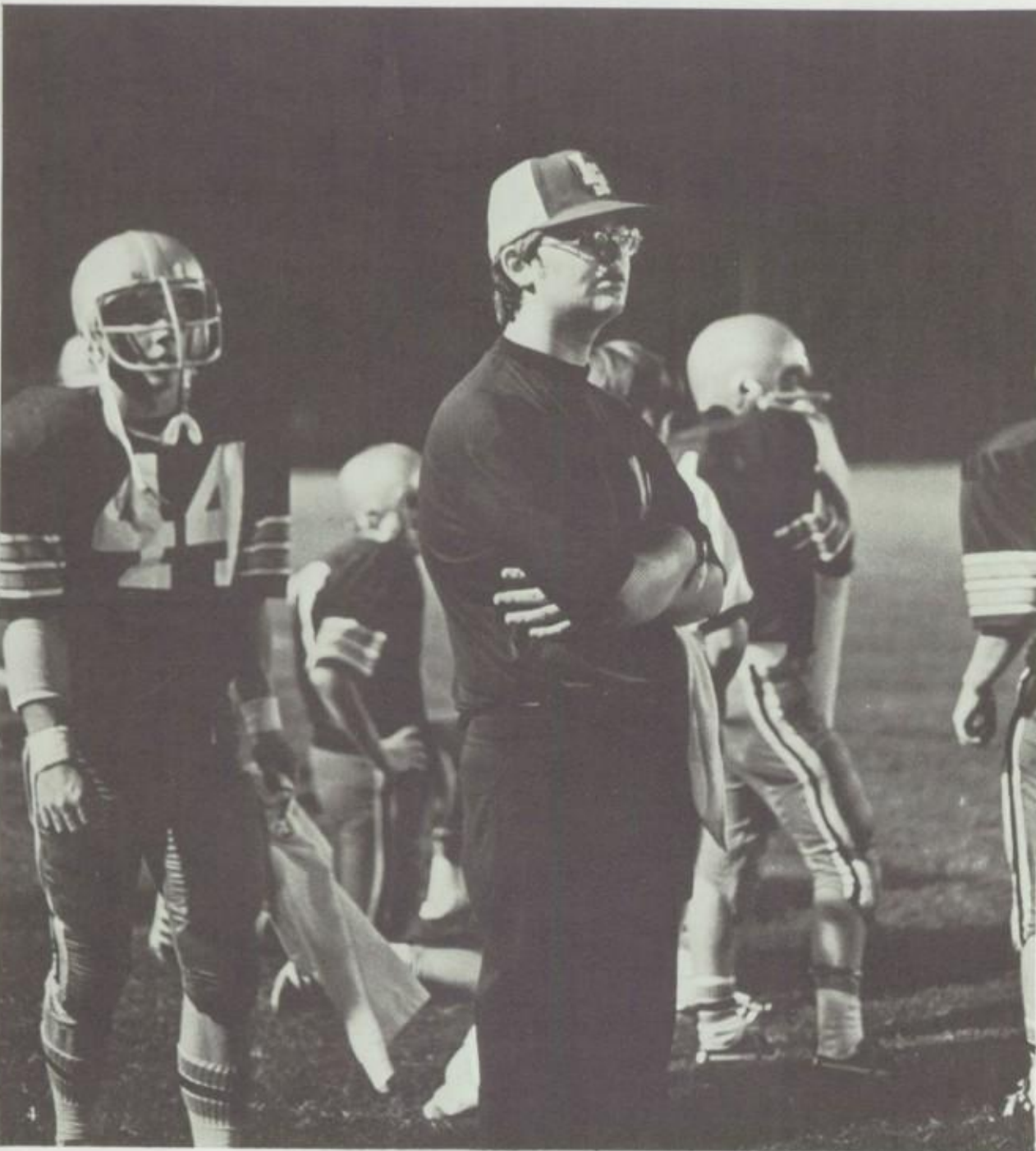
Lovett did manage to defeat Milton 14-7.

Mark Dees and Frank Staley scored the Lion touchdowns as Bill Shuford and Bert Jordan played great defense.

In the Homecoming game against state ranked Roswell, the Lions lost 17-6.

A six yard run by Jim Livesay accounted for all the Lovett scoring. Even though the final score does not show it, spectators claim that the game was close until the last quarter.

In their final game, Lovett trailed Sandy Springs for three quarters. Then Charlie Hankey, Chet Rollins, and Scott Butler rescued the game for Lovett with a 21-14 victory. Coach Conley said he was proud of the boys for making a comeback.



1/Lovett defense plugs up the running attack. 2/Chuck Christie (78) and Billy Shuford (35) halt the opponents advance. 3/Mark Young heads downfield for a long gain. 4/Frank Staley and Manager Lloyd Brown take in the action. 5/Coach Jeff Hollis analyzes the opponent's offensive attack from the sidelines. 6/During half-time, cheerleaders Mary Holloway and Miss C. Doyal discuss the game.

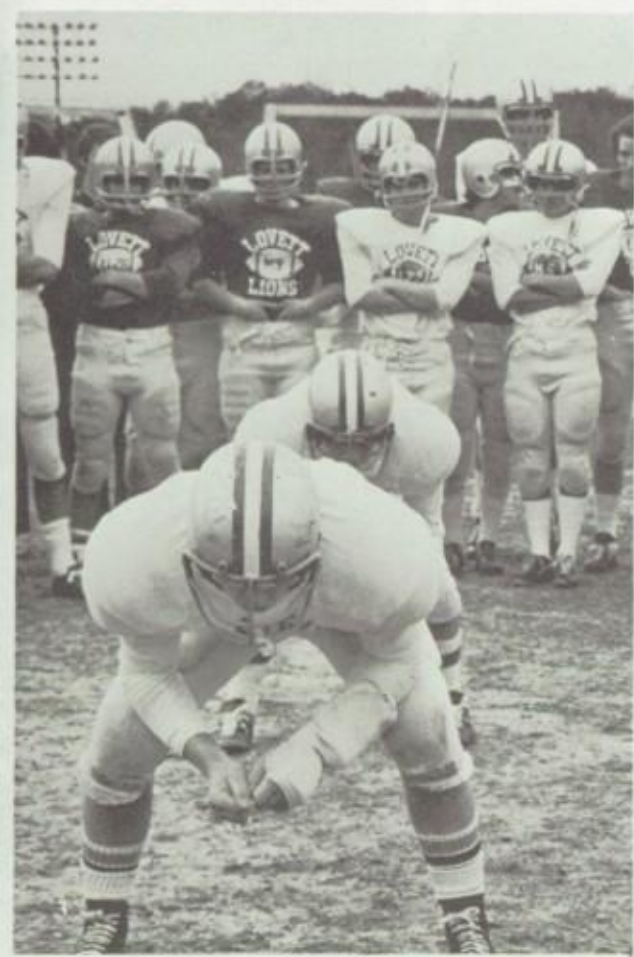


“executed plays better”

In contrast to other years,
this year's JV football team
was mentally prepared
for their games.
The team was mainly made up of
freshmen
and took on teams with older,
more experienced boys.
The boys goal this year was
to have fun, work, and be pleased
with what they accomplished.
Coach Al Evans added, “The team
executed their plays much better
this year than last
even though the record did not
show it.”



1/Richard Shiveley avoids a defender as David Staley moves in to block for him. 2/A Stockbridge runner is thrown for a loss by Billy Bridell and Bill Henagan. 3/Varsity players watch as Eighth grade team goes through drills. 4/The Eighth grade team looks on during a practice session. 5/Using Ewell Pope as a teaching aid, Coach Conley shows the Eighth graders the fundamentals. 6/Coach Potchad watches the game as Coach Evans looks for possible substitutes.



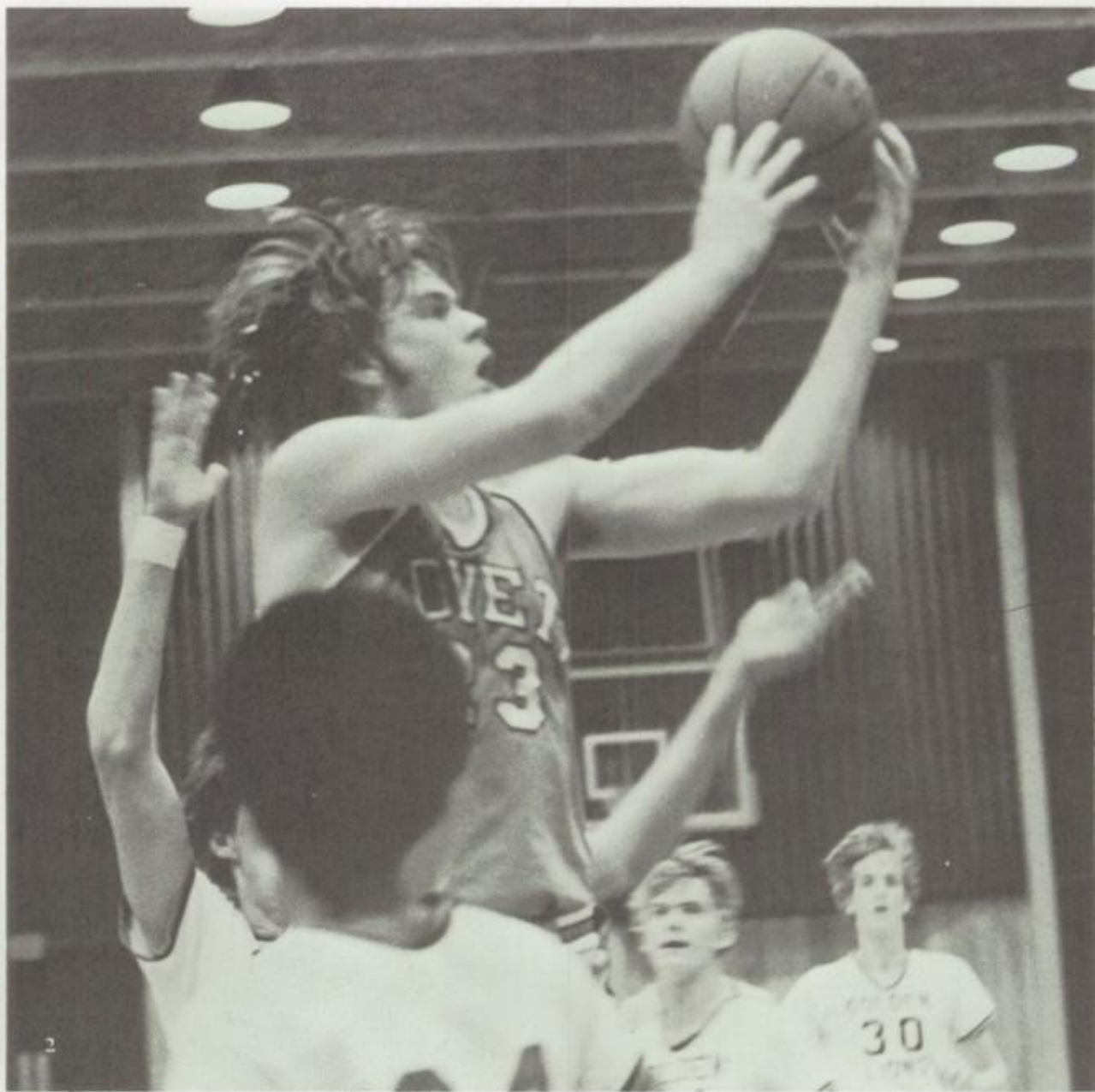
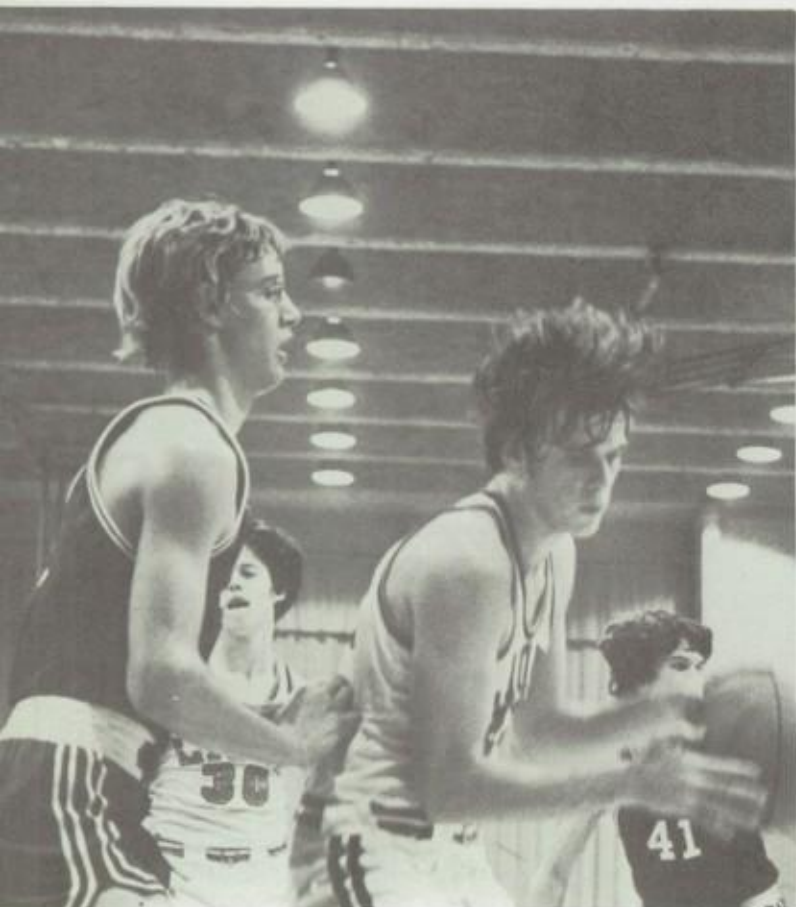
"feel like winners"

For the second year in a row, the Lovett Eighth grade football team was undefeated.

This year the team was 7-0.

Coach Sam Drash said one of the major reasons for the successful season was half-back Ricky Ferguson, who scored 108 of the team's 192 points for the season.

Quarterback Robert Presley also played a big part in the season, completing 70 per cent of his passes. Coach Les Janis praised the offensive line which was unusually smaller than that of the opposing teams. Before the season started, Coach Drash said, "My goal is to make the boys feel like winners."



"going to hustle"

When new basketball coach Tom Radford arrived, he said, "This team is going to really hustle." This hustling was achieved through six weeks of conditioning prior to the start of the season.

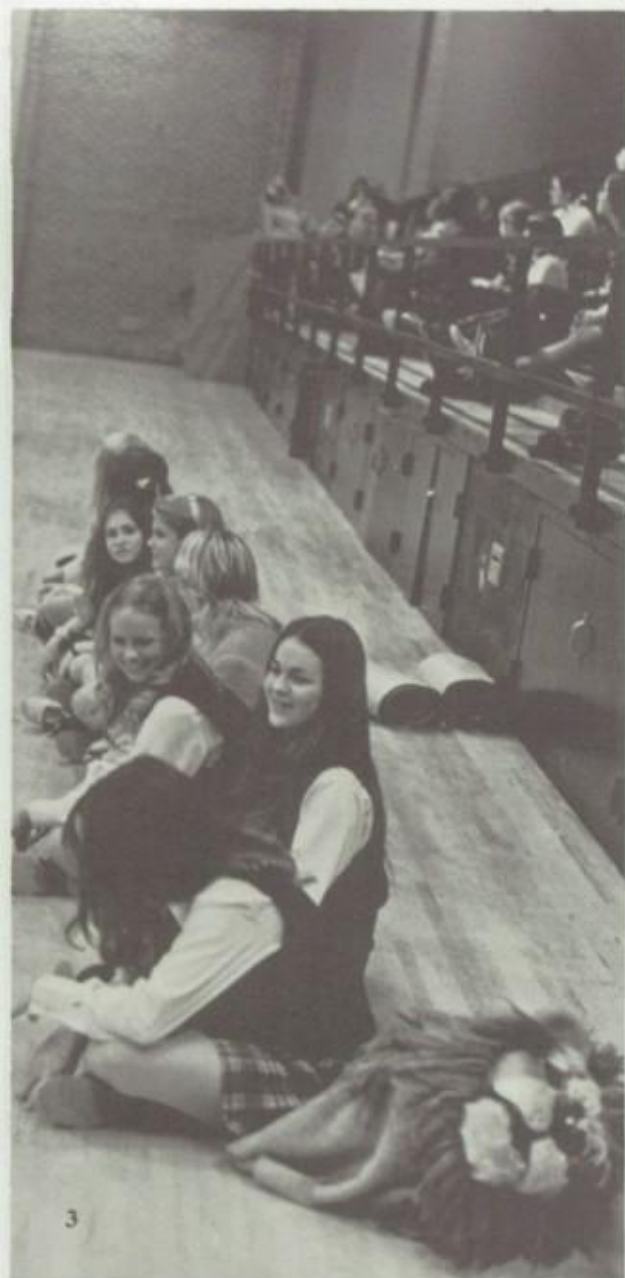
The team participated in a summer basketball league and a basketball camp in order to prepare for their campaign.

Lovett opened its season with two wins; over Stockbridge 67-30 and Woodward 59-54. In both these games David McWilliams was the leading scorer.

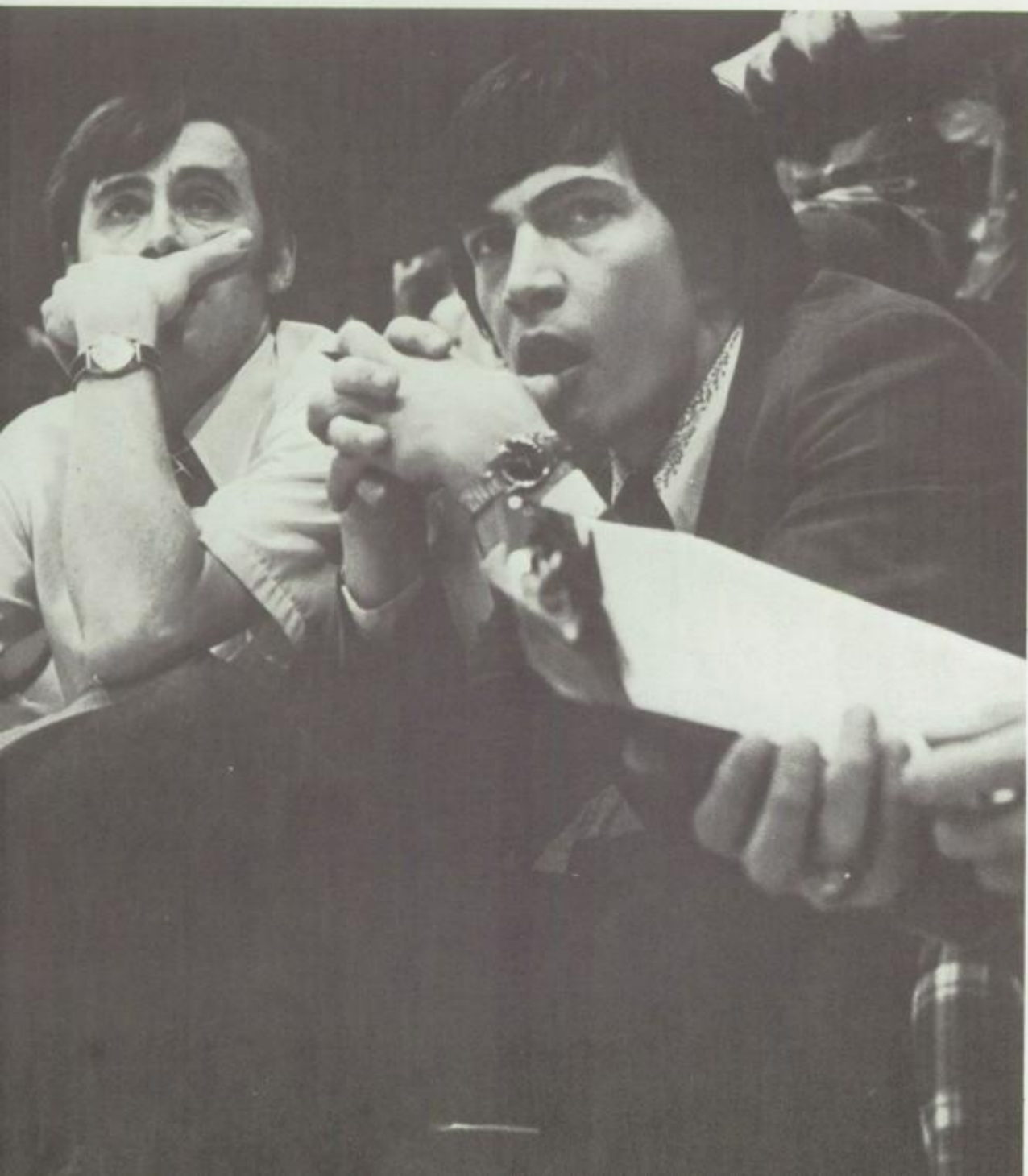
Tom Withers and John Darrall were instrumental in this first victory.

The Lions then suffered a heartbreaking defeat to Stone Mountain 58-57. Lovett had its second off night in a row at Roswell and were beaten 66-42. After these two defeats, the Lions went on a four game winning streak.





1/David McWilliams drives against Roswell. 2/Jumping high into the air, David McWilliams pulls down a rebound. 3/Cheerleaders joke on the sidelines during a home game. 4/John Darrall stretches for a pass as an opponent hits the deck. 5/Worried looks appear on the faces of Stan Snellings, Coach Radford, and Coach Jess as Lovett falls behind. 6/Wyatt Cook and John Darrall wait for the tip-off.



"realized our full potential"

Lovett then surprised everyone by going to the finals of the Christmas Tournament.

In the opening game, tournament most valuable player, David McWilliams, was an imposing figure with 27 points and over 20 rebounds as Lovett defeated St. Pius 74-63.

In the second game, a fast breaking offense led by Stan Snellings defeated Woodward 50-42. In the finals against Westminster, David McWilliams led Lovett scorers with 18 points, and Junior forward Nik Burdett pitched in 14 points. But this was not enough, as Westminster won 53-50.

After the tournament was over, Coach Radford said that "this was the first time we realized our full potential."



"winning streak"

Lovett began the 1974 half of their season with a bang, winning four of their first five games. The Lions first defeated Milton 70-54 with an 18 point performance by David McWilliams and a 12 point performance by Nik Burdett. Stan Snellings and Nik Burdett both scored 16 points in leading the Lions to a 62-42 victory over Dunwoody. David McWilliams was injured in the next game as Lovett was blown out by Roswell 97-65. Coach Radford said, "This was our longest winning streak of the year."





"playing as a team"

With David McWilliams on the bench injured, Lovett came through with what Coach Radford called "our best game playing as a team" in a 70-54 victory over Woodward. Nik Burdett led all scorers with 19 points and Scott Askew had 16 rebounds. The whole team played in the Stockbridge game, win by Lovett 63-45. Coach Radford cleared the bench in order to give younger players game experience. Stan Snellings connected for 17 points in this game. Lovett then ran into foul trouble at Stone Mountain and lost 63-55. David McWilliams was the leading scorer with 12 points.



1/Fouled from behind, Nik Burdett loses control of the ball. 2/Scott Askew goes up for a jump shot against St. Pius. 3/During a timeout, Coach Radford gives the players instructions. 4/Stan Snellings and John Darrall get position for a rebound in the St. Pius game. 5/Wyatt Cook breaks open for an easy jump shot. 6/Tommy Withers gives his opinion of a controversial call to the official.

"It will be tough"

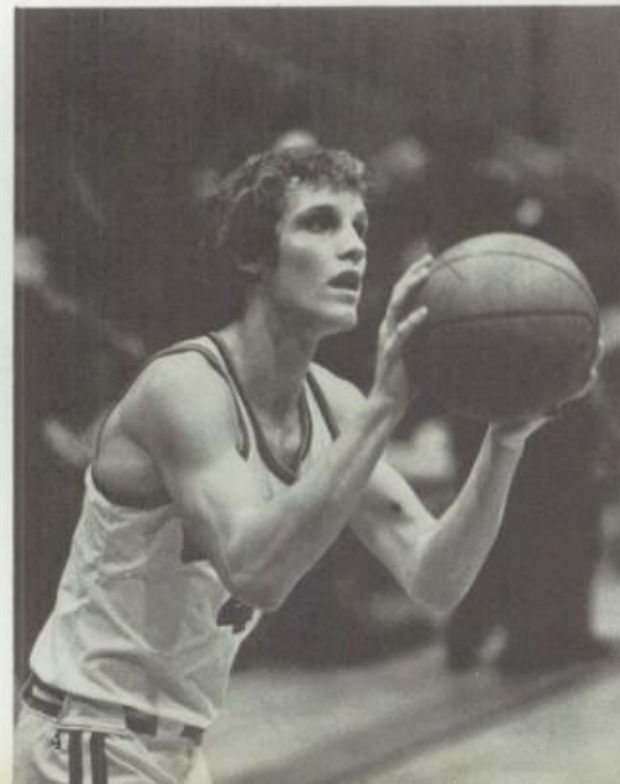
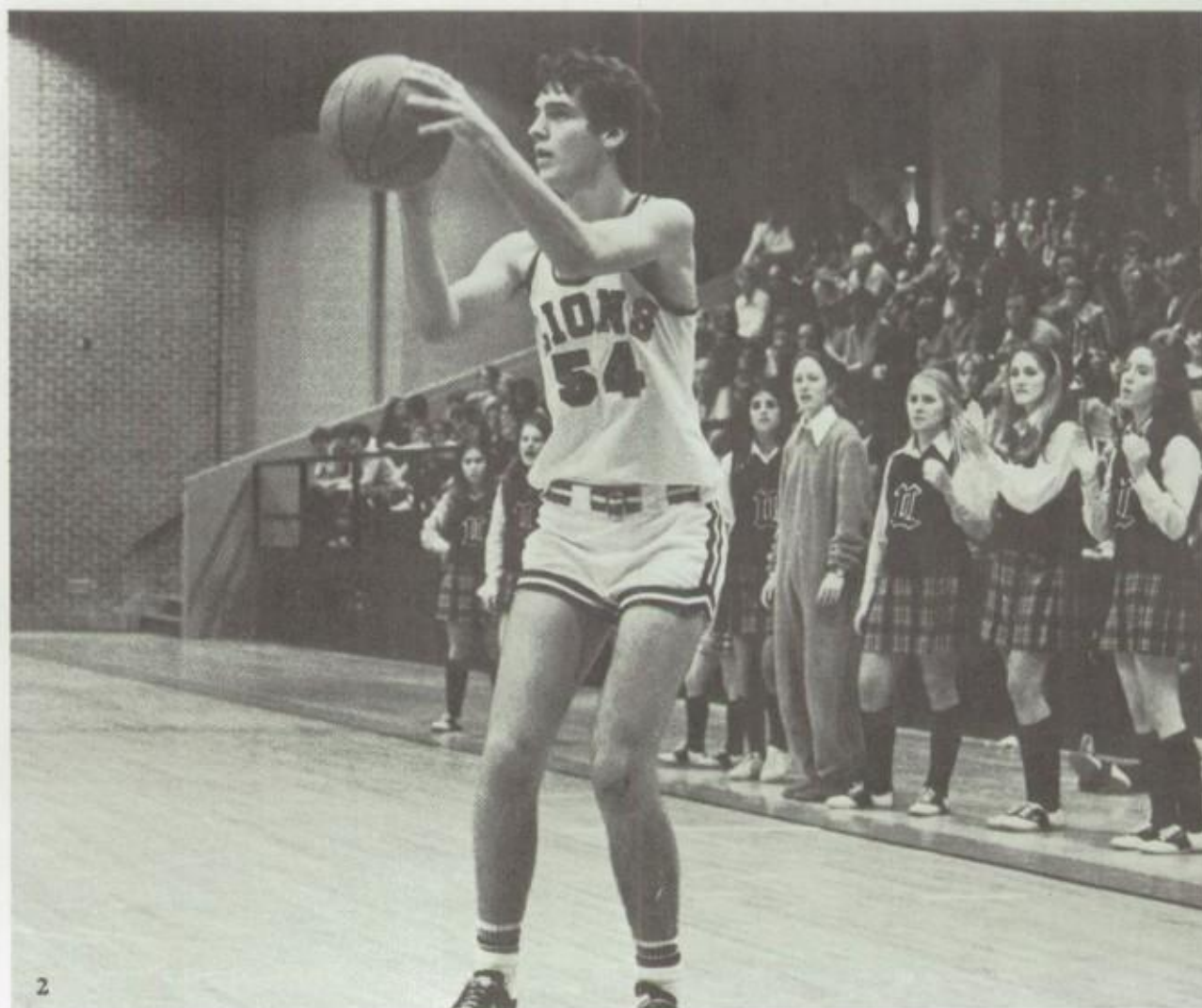
Lovett then hosted the second ranked Lithonia Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were too much as they routed Lovett 81-43.

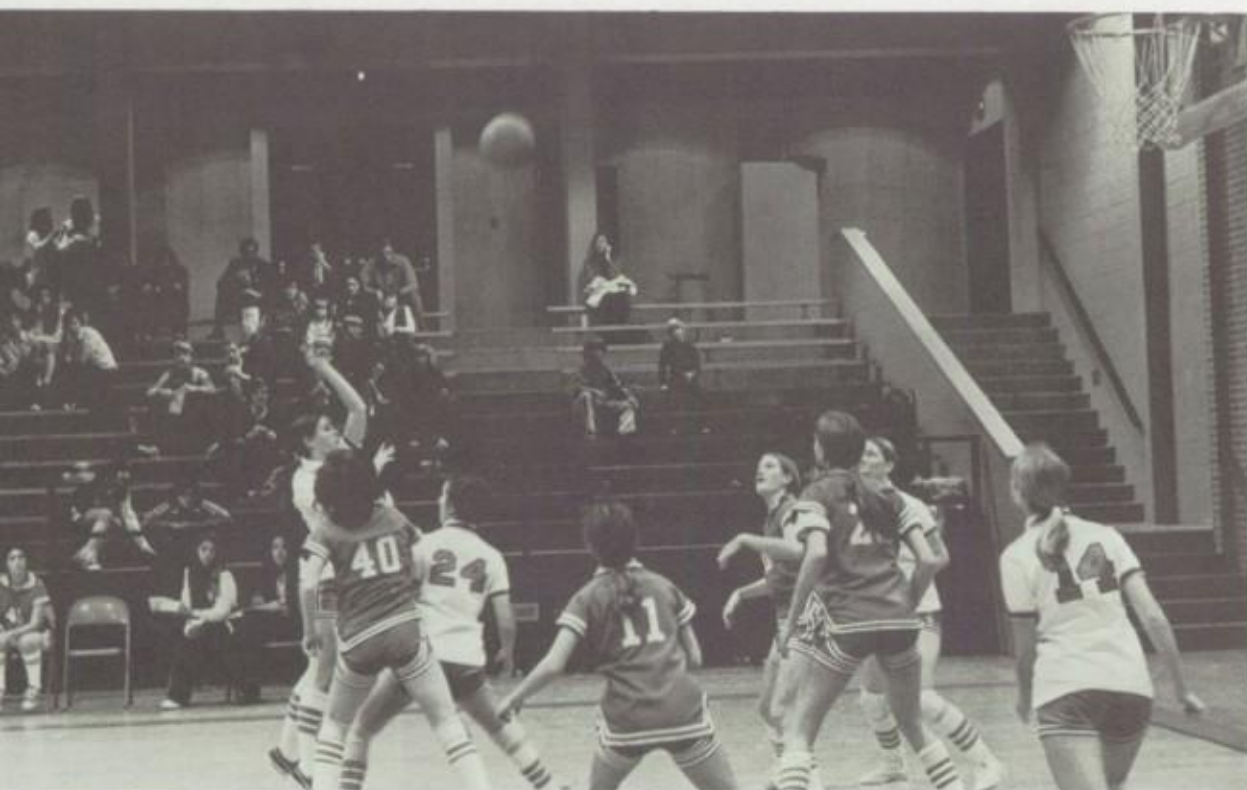
In the next game Lovett defeated St. Pius for the third time this year, 64-54.

McWilliams and Snellings led the scorers with 17 points each. John Darrall, Dave Cleveland and Mark Young played excellent defense.

Lovett then prepared for the region tournament.

Asked about the tournament, Coach Radford replied, "It will be tough; we're in the toughest region in the state."





1/Thanks to the good acting on the part of Stan Snellings, the foul is called. 2/Tommy Withers is open for a set shot. 3/As the bench watches intently, John Darrall looks for the open man. 4/In deep concentration, Mark Young steps to the charity line. 5/Vicki Montet prepares to make a cross-court pass. 6/As Vicki Voyles lets fly a jump shot, Angel Dennison moves in for the rebound. 7/Vicki Voyles jumps against Roswell. 8/Brantley Floyd dribbles through traffic.

"JV should help"

The girl's basketball team underwent a building year. Juniors Angel Dennison and Vicki Voyles and Freshman Vicki Montet gave outstanding performances, strengthening the team's hopes for the future. Coach Potchad felt, "The JV program should help a lot for next year's Varsity team."

The girls encountered many losses due to the inexperience of the team. Yet the girls kept up the spirit, feeling they had won despite the score because they put all they had into the game.



"came on strong"

This year both JV basketball teams had winning records.

The boys team, coached by Charles Jess, started slowly but after Christmas "came on strong."

Coach Jess said that the turn around came when the boys decided a team effort was needed.

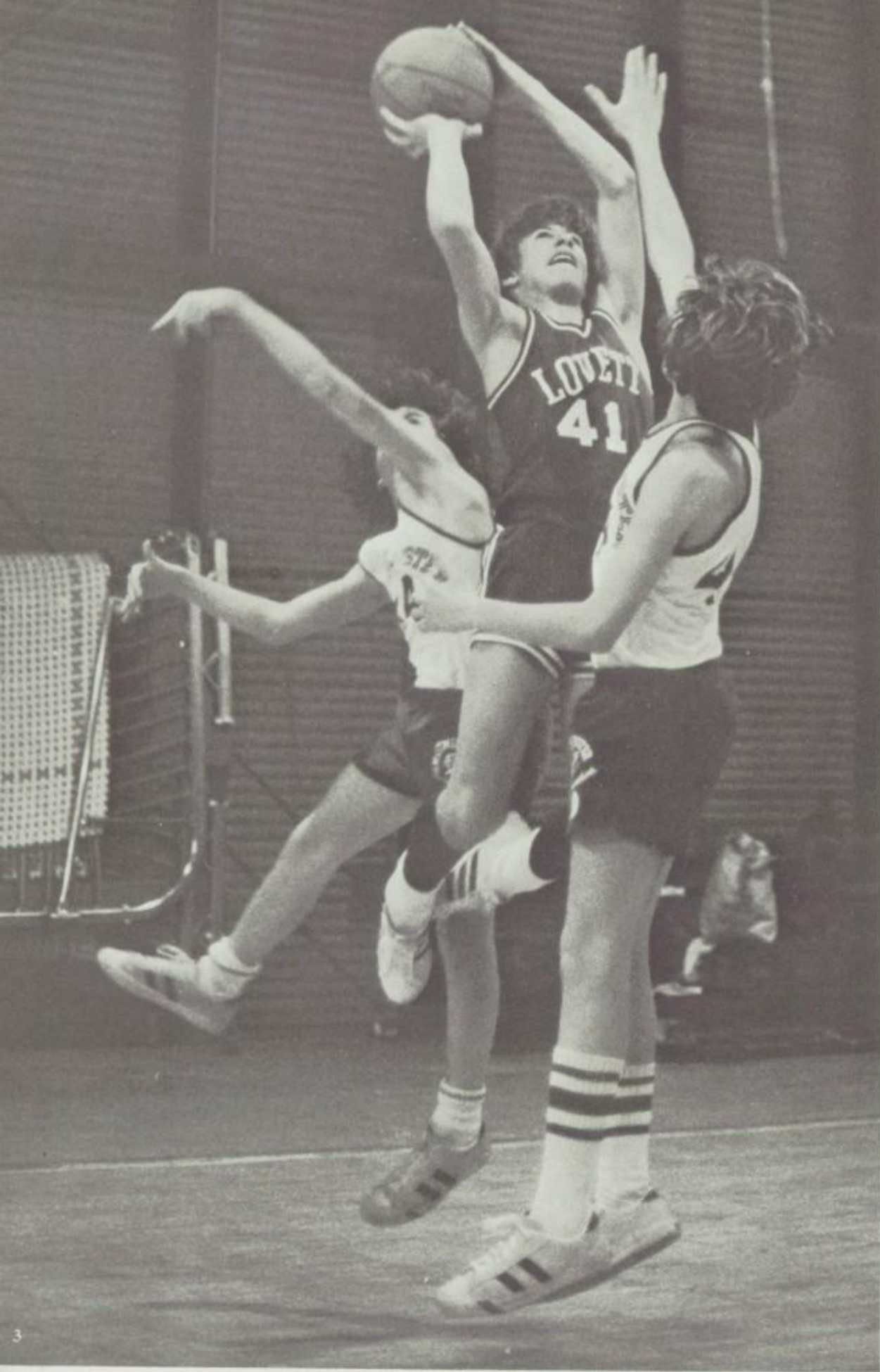
JV girls coach, Carol Reifers, said, "We were the first girls basketball team to have a winning season."

The team was basically composed of freshmen and sophomores.

Peggy Curtis was the most aggressive player while Julie Pulliam was the team's leading scorer.



1/JV boys set up for the rebound. 2/Jeff Barber looks for an open teammate. 3/Shooting over two defenders, is 8th grade forward, Robert Pressley. 4/Going high in the air, Ricky Ferguson scores two against Westminster. 5/Anita Hauenstein hustles for the girls 8th grade basketball team. 6/The girls JV fastbreak is lead by Vicki Montet.



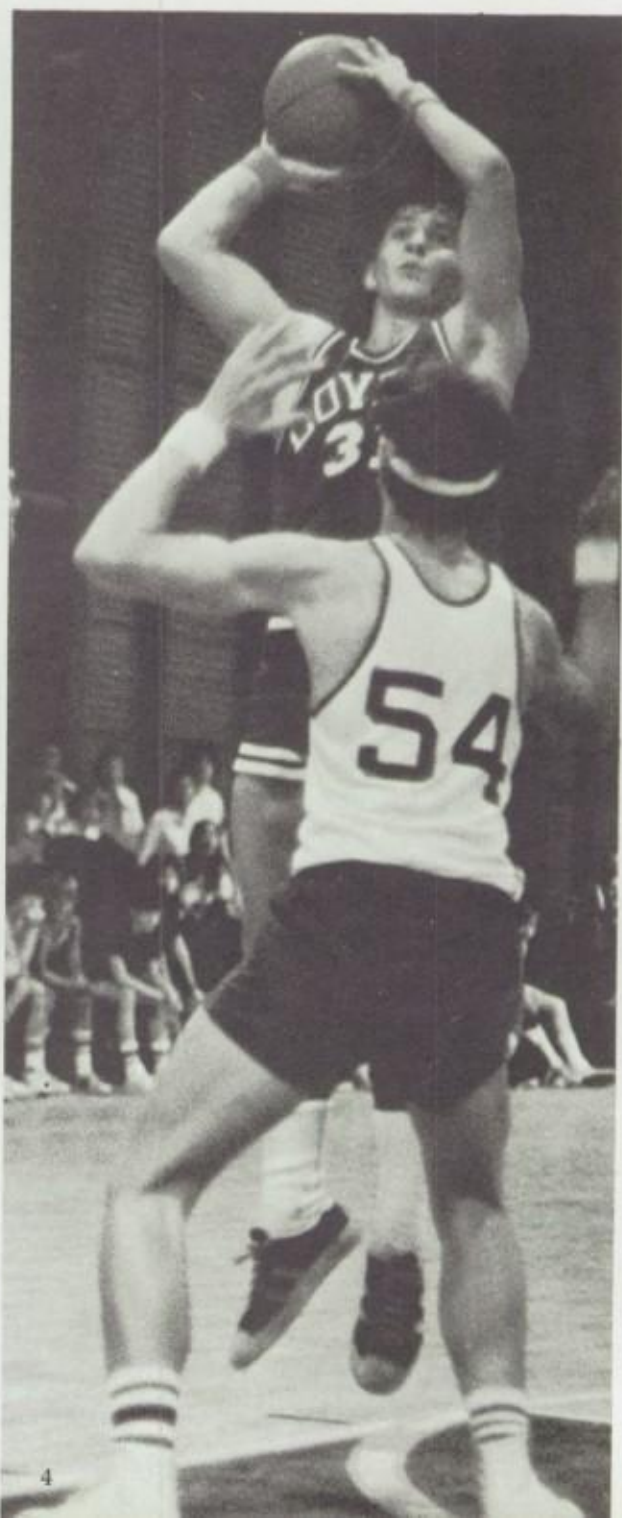
"team effort"

Georgia Tech professor, Dan Papp, coached the eighth grade boys basketball team in a highly successful season.

"Our success was due to a team effort," Coach Papp explained.

Two or three players usually scored more than 10 points a game. Howard Pennington, Cole Taylor, Ricky Ferguson, Robert Presley and David Hart were the starting five for this season. Coach Papp emphasized the five's impressive defensive ability. The eighth grade girl basketball team was coached by Mrs. Ginger McConnell.

Remarking on the girls' improvement as the season progressed, Coach McConnell added, "The purpose of this team is to provide the girls with the basic basketball knowledge, training and drill."



"size makes no difference"

Lovett's Varsity soccer team had its most successful season this year.

The team was victorious over Marist, Roswell, Norcross, Ridgeview, M.D. Collins, and Riverwood. The lone setbacks were a tie with Central Gwinnett and a loss to St. Pius.

Coach Foster said that soccer is popular at Lovett because "It is a sport in which size makes no difference."



The 1974 squad was composed of a mixed breed of individuals.

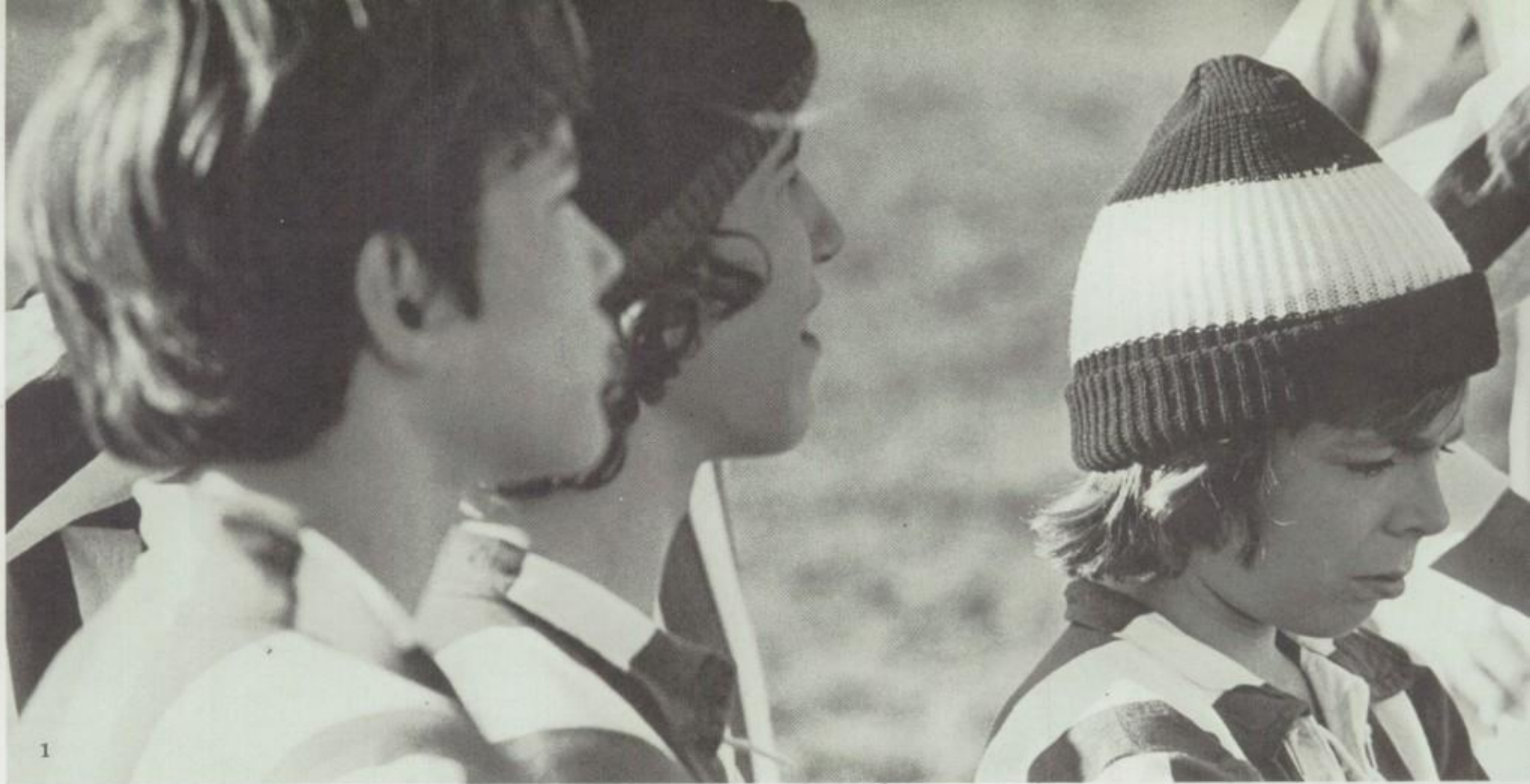
This year's captain was center half-back Lynn Howard.

Junior Jim Chambers was the leading scorer. Hal Wright led the defense which protected goalie Eric Stromquist.





1/Richard Taylor trips over an opponent while going for the ball. 2/Van Price looks for someone to pass to as he dribbles downfield. 3/Lynn Howard stops the ball as Jim Abernathy comes in to help. 4/Players watch as the ball flies into the open net for a Lovett score. 5/Leading scorer Jim Chambers jumps to stop the ball in mid-air. 6/Jim Chambers kicks the ball past opposing players as Tommy Davidson moves in. 7/Coach Foster jokes with players during half-time.



"coachable group"

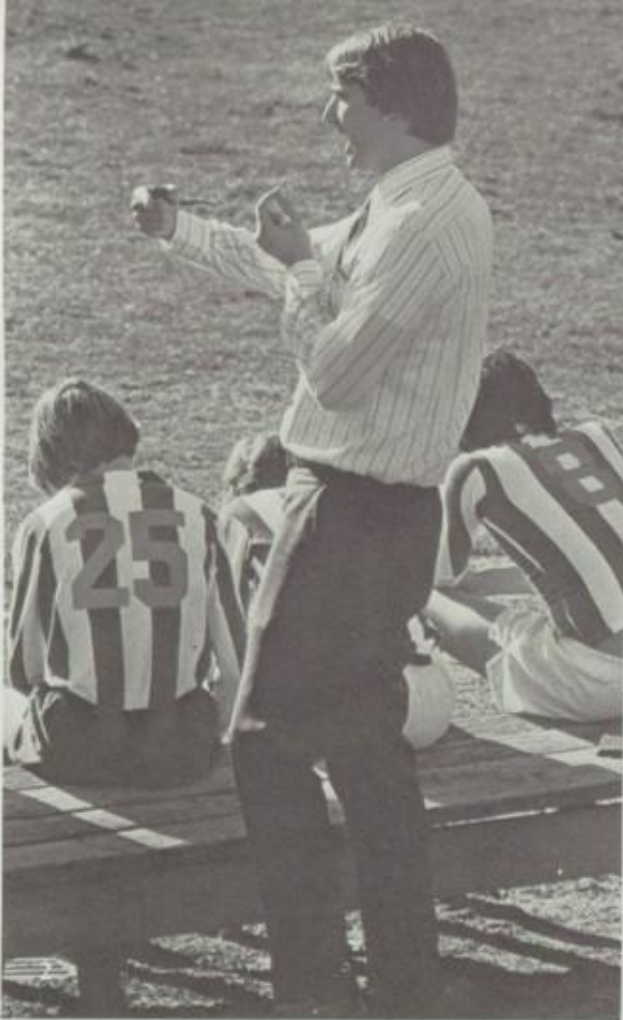
"A very coachable group of boys," was what Coach Charles Brooks said of his 1973-'74 JV soccer team.

Eric Stromquist, Jim Mallory, and Brooks Cowles were singled out as the players to watch out for on the Varsity next year.

The team had a heavy schedule against opponents including Westminster, Ridgeview, and Marist. With such a strong JV team, the Varsity looks set for the future.



1/Ken McCarley, Peter Burrous, and Brahan Hall watch game action. 2/Mr. Schaum finds solace in his pipe during the game. 3/Marshall Sanders, Andy Blake, Howard Hoge, and Sherman Cohen wait for their chance to go into the game. 4/Freshman Ken McCarley looks for someone to pass to. 5/Dribbling the ball between each other are Frank Heald and Howard Hoge. 6/Mr. Schaum works on injured Clay Jackson as Bradley Brooks looks on. 7/Howard Hoge passes to Mark Turner in front of the opponents goal.



“good bunch of kids”

Mr. Clinton Schaum coached the Eighth and Ninth grade soccer teams, taking the teams through a difficult year.

For many of the boys it was their first chance to play organized soccer.

Mr. Schaum said that the boys had good talent but were inexperienced. He spent much of the season teaching the players the basics, such as how a play is developed.

The coach summed his teams up best when he said, “They wanted to play! They were a good bunch of kids.”

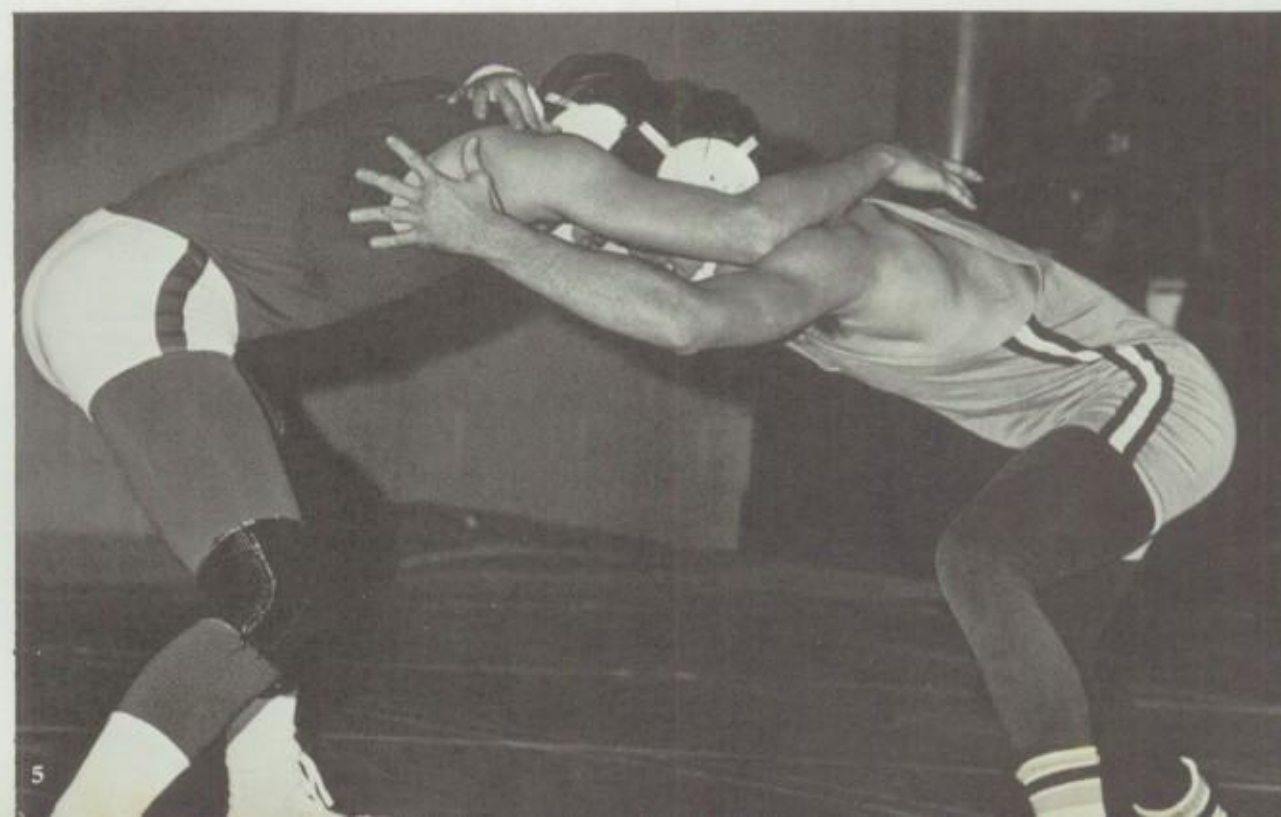
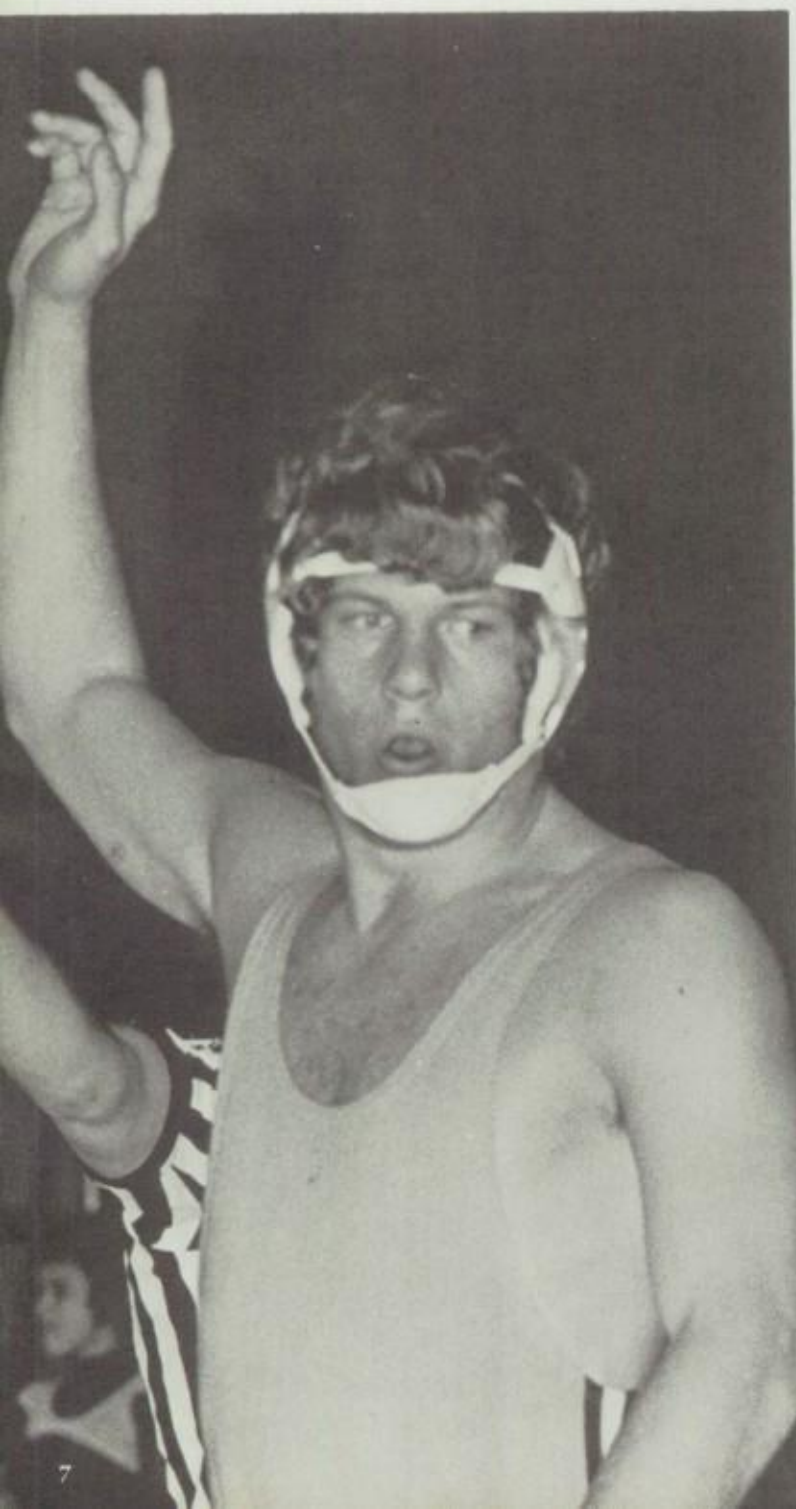
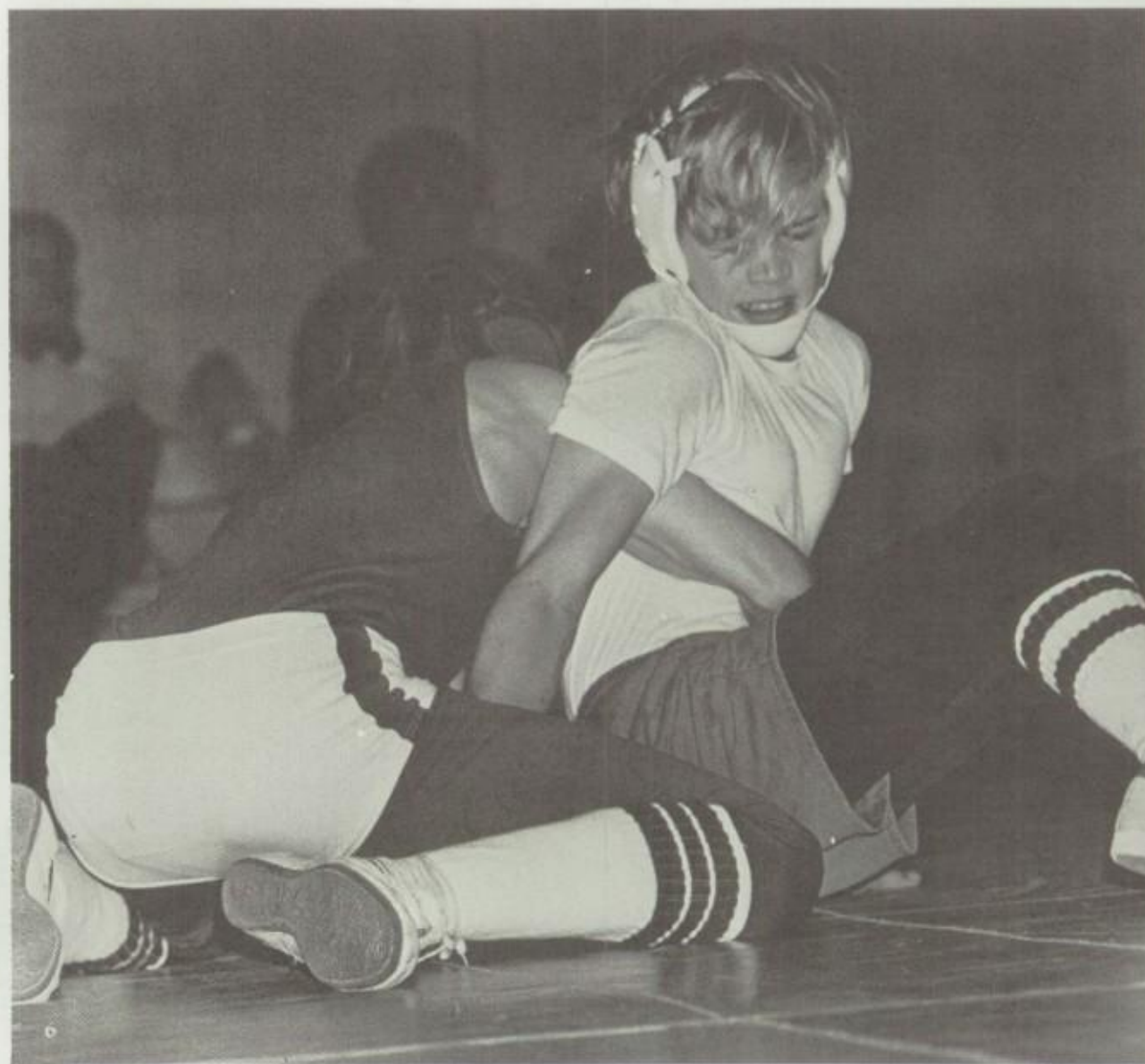


"wrestled class a schools"

Only in its second season, the Lovett wrestling team was still in the developmental stages.

"In an attempt to evaluate our progress," said Coach Les Janis, "we wrestled all Class A schools."

Coach Janis cited several members of the team as being prospects for the state tournament: Carter Pope, Burke Whitman, Bill Shuford and Dusty Ackerman. Coach Janis also encouraged younger athletes to come out in order to build for the future.





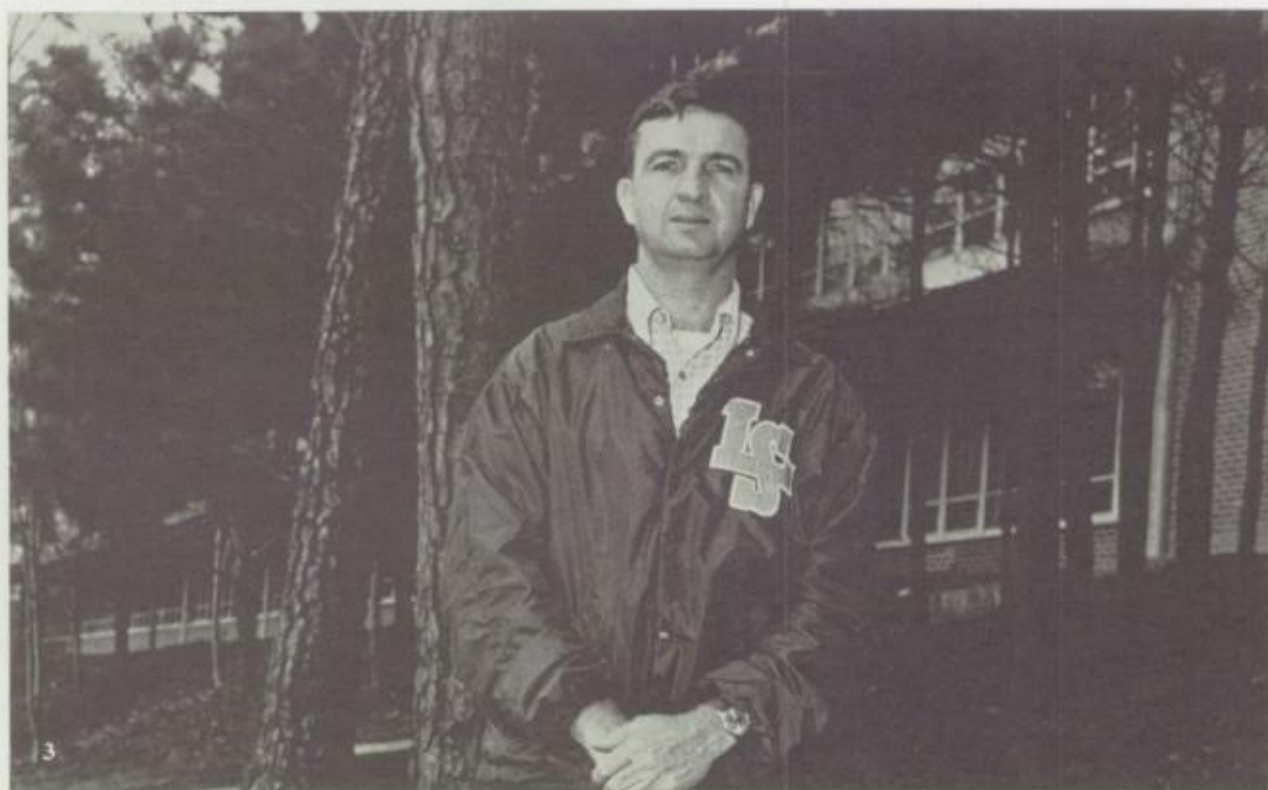
"best over-all record"

Coach Charles Oakley boasted that "the golf team had the best over-all record of any sport at Lovett."

The Lovett Linksters defended their second place finish in the state the past two years and this year set their sights on first place.

A majority of the team's matches were held at the Indian Hills Country Club, its home course.

The Senior leaders of the team were Steve Olsen, Rob Brindell, and Richard Taylor.



1/As Coach Evans shouts instructions, Mr. Janis, Dusty Ackerman and Chris Morris look on. 2/Steve Olsen blasts out of a sand trap. 3/Coach Charles Oakley looks forward to a successful season. 4/David Stromquist drives down the fairway. 5/Straining, Chris Morris works to take down his opponent. 6/Read Montague struggles to break free of a Norcross grappler. 7/Raising his arm in victory, senior Burke Whitman returns to his seat.

"compete . . . with anybody, anywhere"

Under the direction of Mr. Clinton Schaum, the cross country team was very successful this year. The team was led by Junior Frank Marchman, who placed first in every race for Lovett and placed twelfth in the state AA meet. Even though it is a relatively new sport at Lovett, Mr. Schaum said, "I would like to compete in cross country with anybody, anywhere."

Mr. Schaum hopes to get more boys interested in the sport as he sets an example himself by running with the boys on their course.



1/Coach Clinton 'Schaum sizes up his team before the start of the meet. 2/Loosening up, Brent Kaplan prepares to run the 100 yard dash. 3/Straining for extra inches, Mark Young competes in the long jump. 4/Leading the pack, Rob Norman and Brent Kaplan sprint down the home stretch. 5/The 220 hurdles are run for Lovett by Scott Butler and Ewell Pope. 6/Lovett cross country runners begin a successful meet against Marietta.





"assault school records"

Juniors were predominate on the 1973 track team.

Coach Al Evans felt that the team would do well due to the large number of returning lettermen.

One of the bright spots of the team was the record holding distance medley really composed of Frank Marchman, Eric Stromquist, John Darrall and Chet Rollins.

In the field events, Rob Norman held the school record for the pole vault.

With a team this talented, Coach Evans said, "Our goal this year was to assault school records." The track coach also brought out the unique situation of having three brother combinations on the team. These combinations were the Marchman brothers, Frank and Holmes, the Rollins brothers, Chet and Art, and the Walsh brothers, Mark and Craig.





"something to work for"

"Baseball had a new look this year," said Coach Jeff Hollis. The team was clad in new uniforms and the position of the playing field was moved. The outlook for the year was especially bright as several players participated in summer leagues.

One of the players, David Sewell, tried out with the Kansas City Royals.

The key to the season was the pitching staff whose members were Frank Staley, Mark Dees, Tommy Withers, Jeff Conley and Steve Carroll.

Coach Hollis added, "I'd rather be beaten by a good team than slide over a mediocre group. This gives the boys something to work for and a real challenge."

In addition to the tough region schedule, the team played other rough baseballs teams such as Marist and Pace.





1/Backed up by Steve Carroll, Jeff Conley catches an infield fly. 2/After being forced out at second, Nik Burdett returns to the bench. 3/A long stretch by Conley results in a close put out at first base. 4/Conley lines the ball into left field. 5/Charlie Hankey pops up to third base against Stone Mountain. 6/Coach Hollis signals John Dye to hold up at third base.

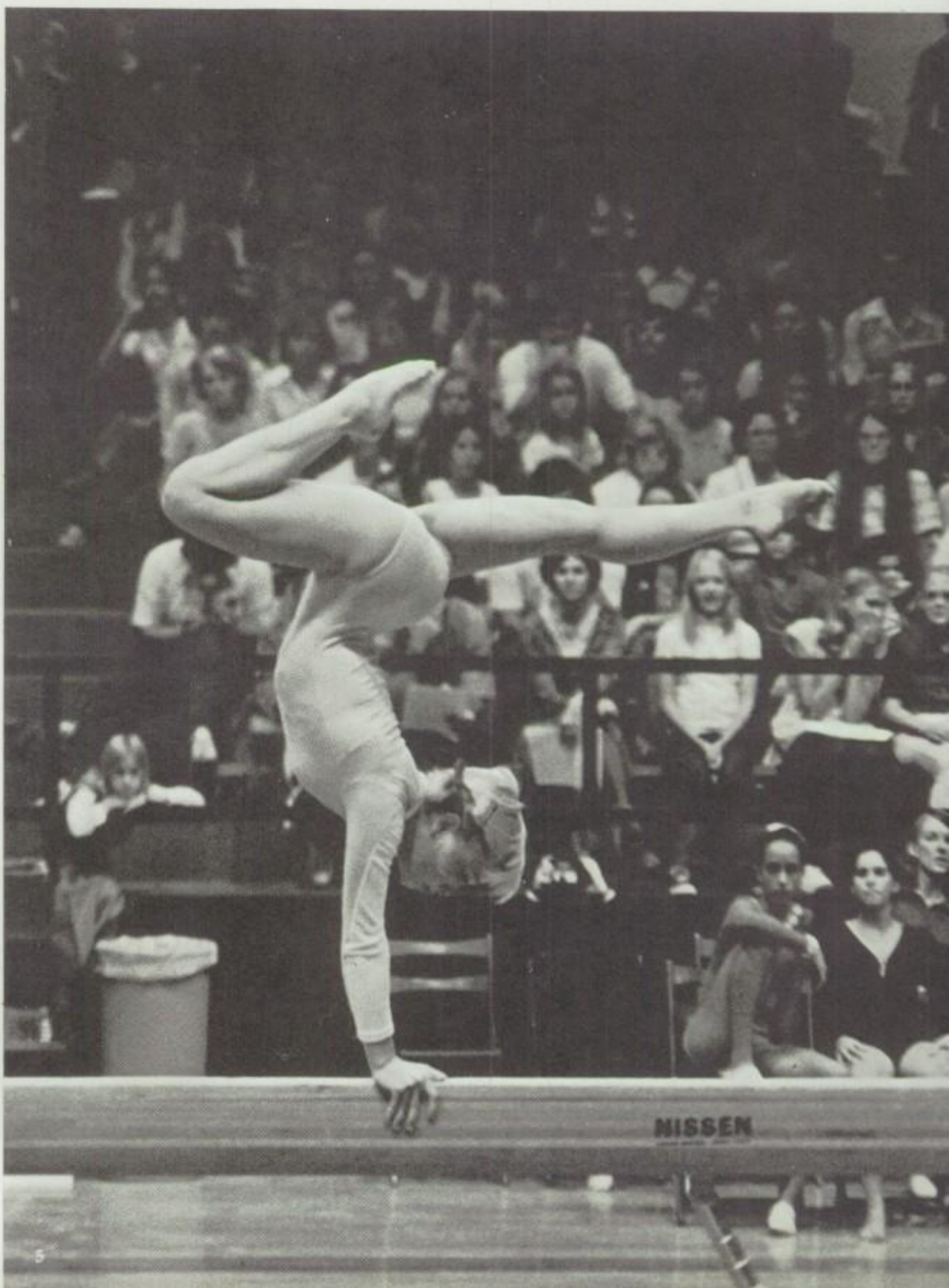
“program of national caliber”

Under the direction of Mr. Joe Gatins, the Lovett Gym Club made great strides.

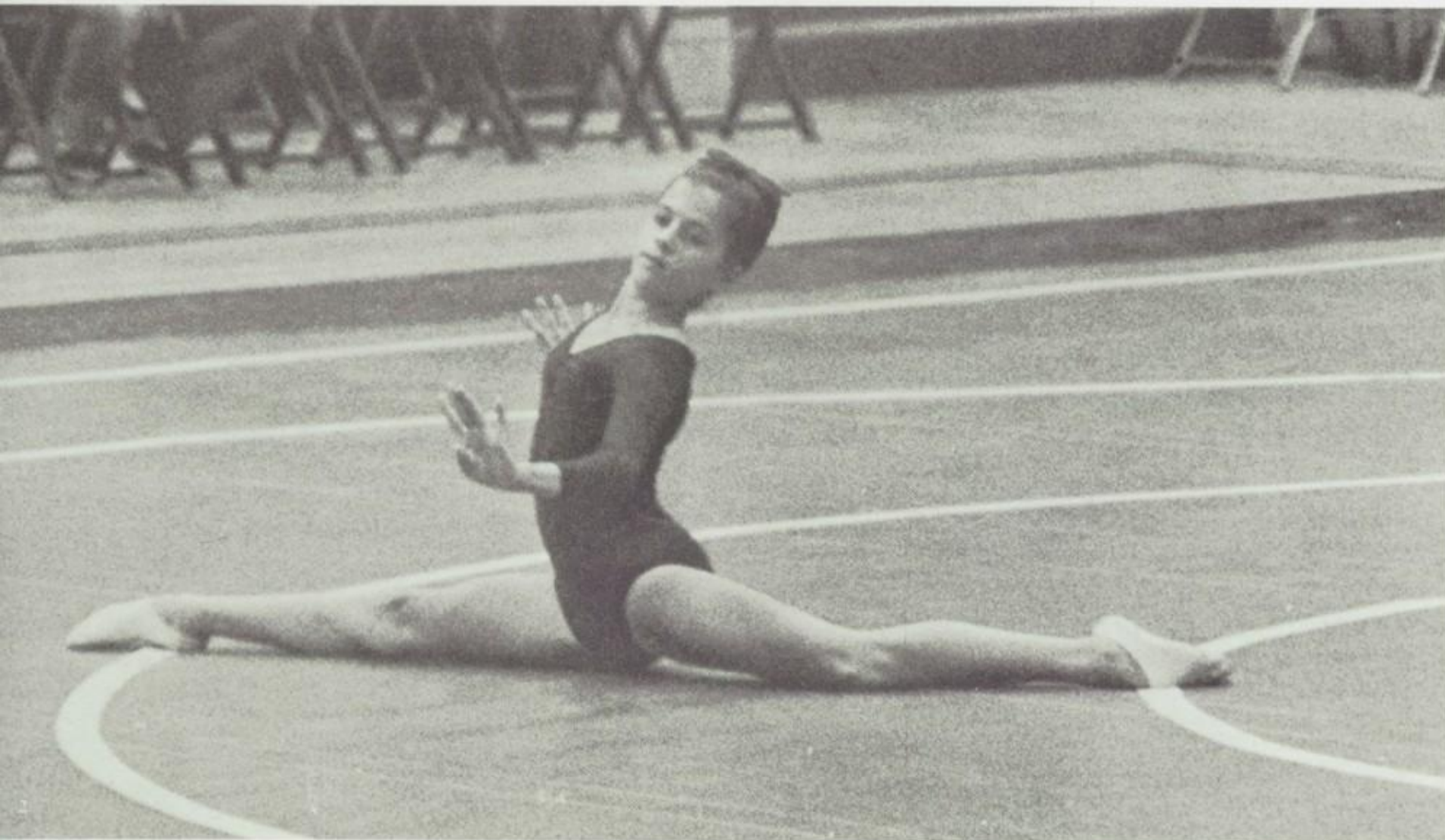
Cathy Rigby, a former Olympian, performed in a benefit exhibit for the club, which not only helped financially, but supported the goal of the program: to develop a gymnastic program of national caliber at Lovett.

The program was open to anyone, and several Lovett students took advantage of the offer.

Many gymnastic meets were hosted by Lovett and held in the SAC on the weekends.



1/Before working out, the gymnastic class warms up with a few basic exercises. 2/At the Cathy Rigby exhibition, a visiting member of the Lovett gymnastics club performs her mat routine. 3/A club gymnast demonstrates the angel balance on the uneven parallel bars. 4/A young club member mounts the uneven parallel bars. 5/Cathy Rigby executes her Olympic balance beam routine. 6/A member of the Pan American Gymnastics team performs a double pike somersault.



"an experienced team"

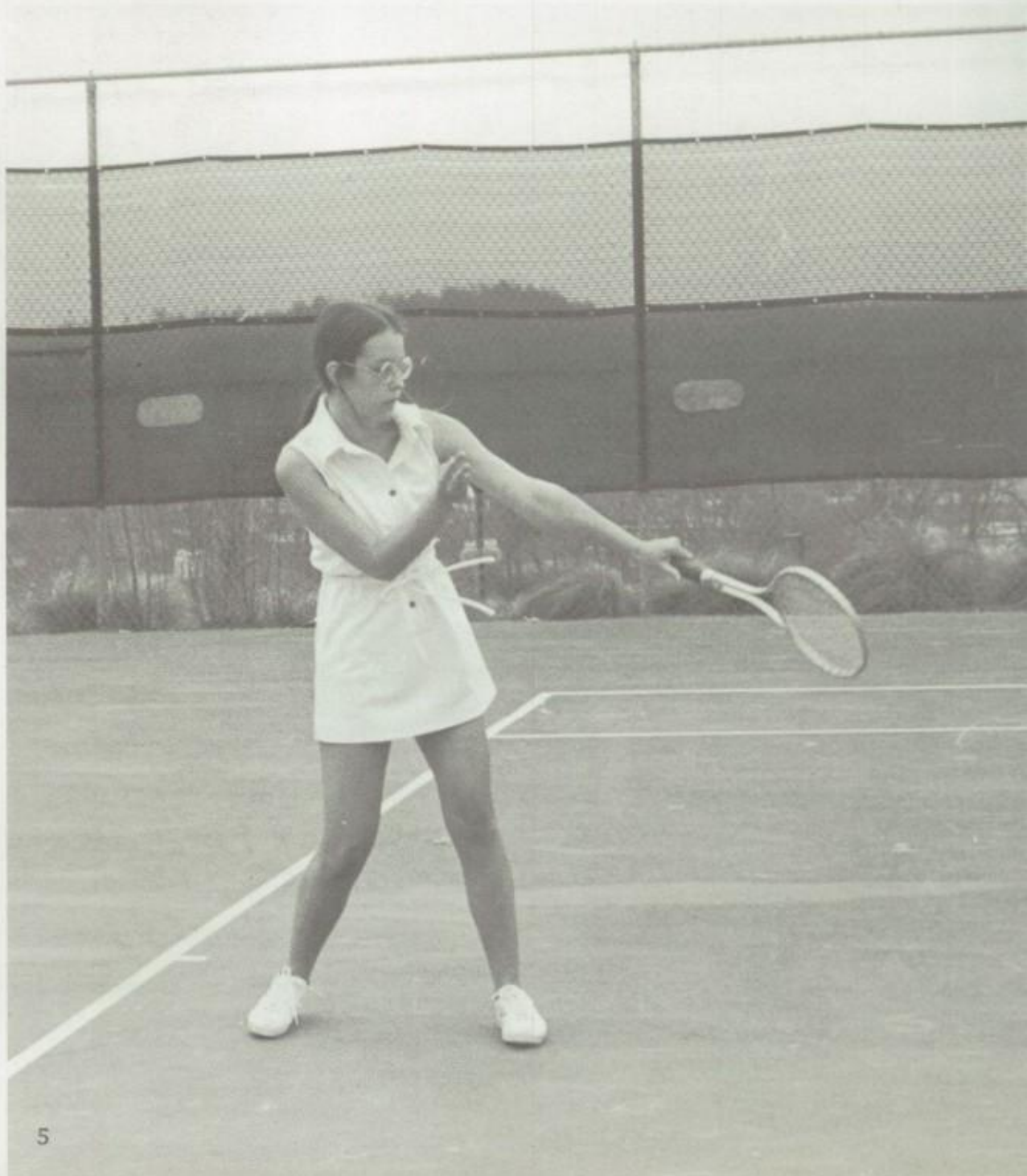
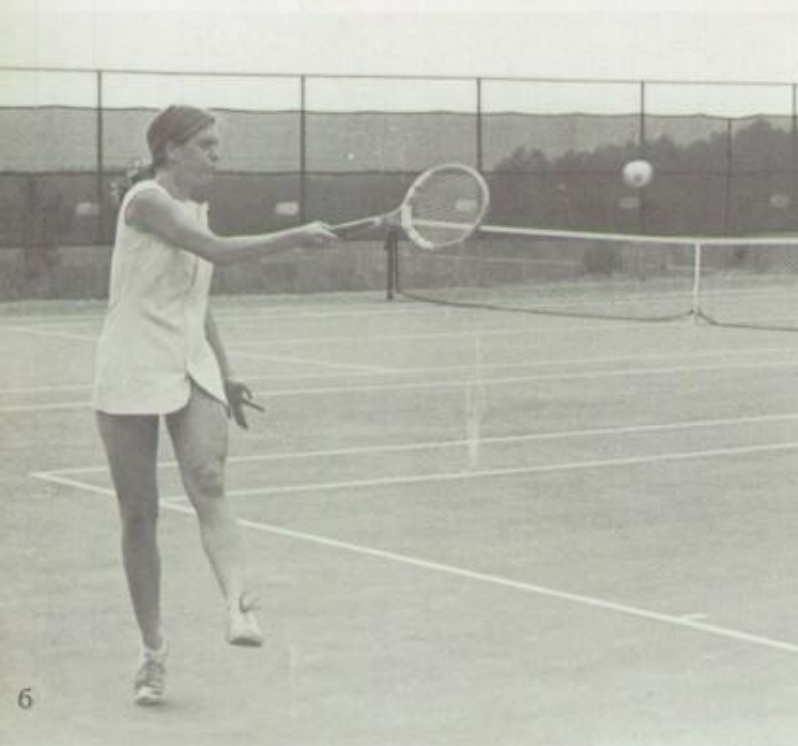
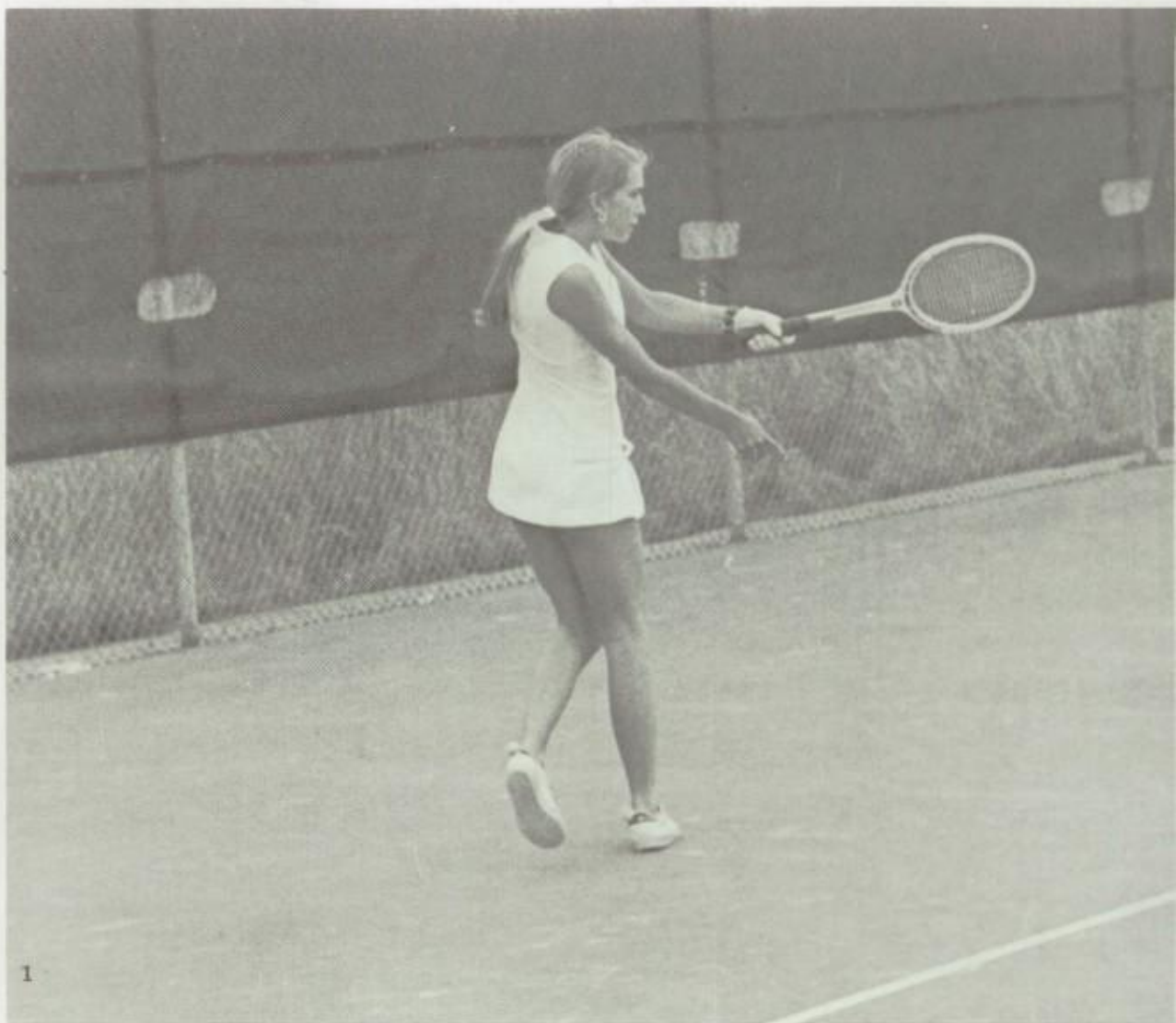
"In contrast to the other girls teams, we had an experienced team," replied Coach Carol Reifers when asked about her 1974 girls varsity tennis team.

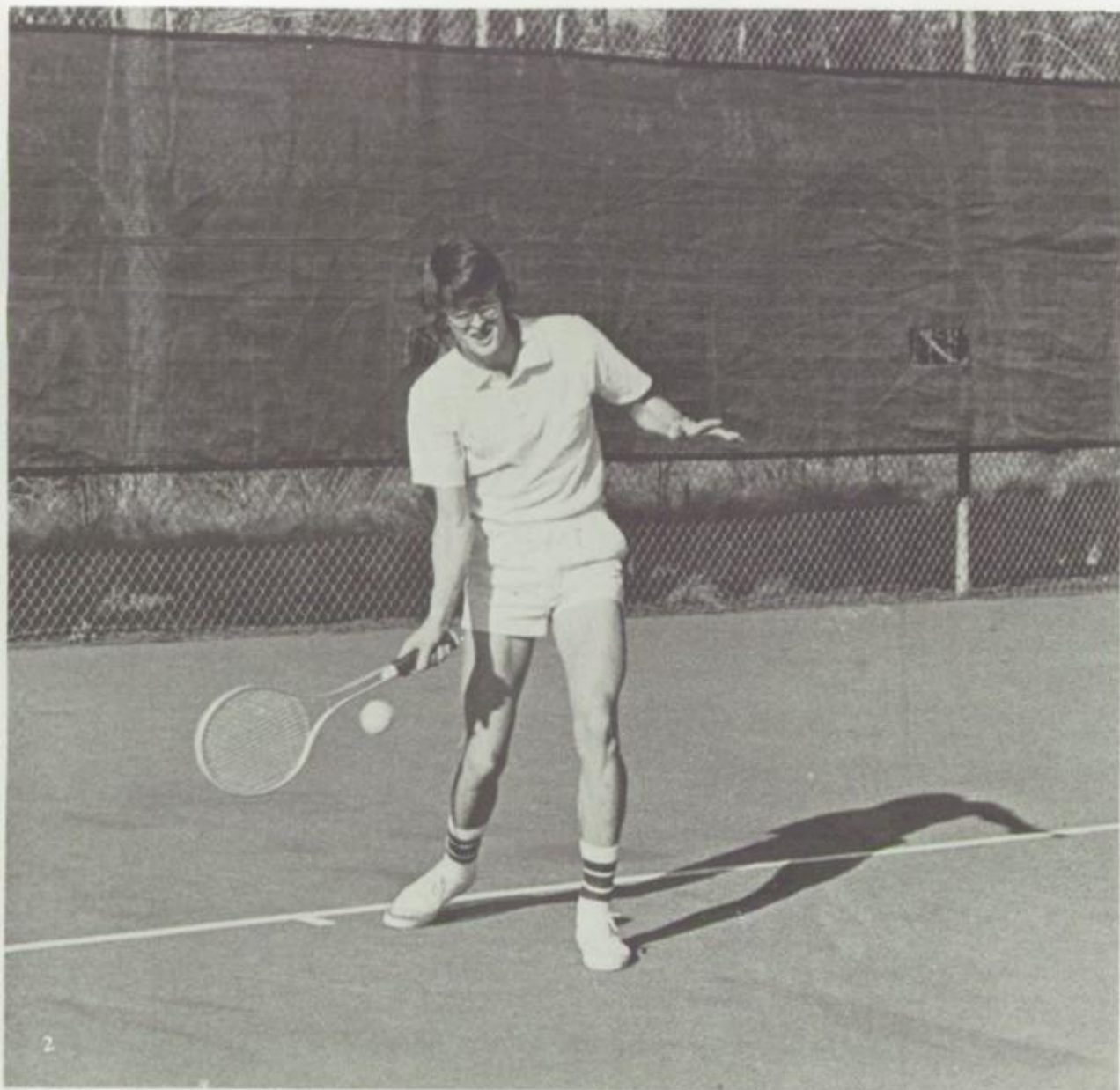
Kim Thomas was the number one singles player on the team and Vicki Voyles returned as half of the state championship doubles team.

Other outstanding players were Jane Orahood and Frances Biggers.

The JV program, under Coach Diane Skillman, enlisted about twenty members. Martha Hennesey, Jane Duggan, and Carol Johnson were named as the players to watch on the team.

The female netters had matches scheduled against Brookstone, Pace, Westminster and Darlington.





"an individual can excel"

Coach John Foster said this year was a growing year for the boys Varsity team.

A big reason for the rise in interest in tennis at Lovett was the visit by Stan Smith, the world's Number 1 singles player.

"Tennis is popular because it is a sport in which an individual can excel," explained Coach Foster in reply to the question of heavy use of the tennis courts.

The JV boys team was made up of eighth and ninth graders.

In an effort to let each player get a maximum amount of practice, the team was smaller this year.

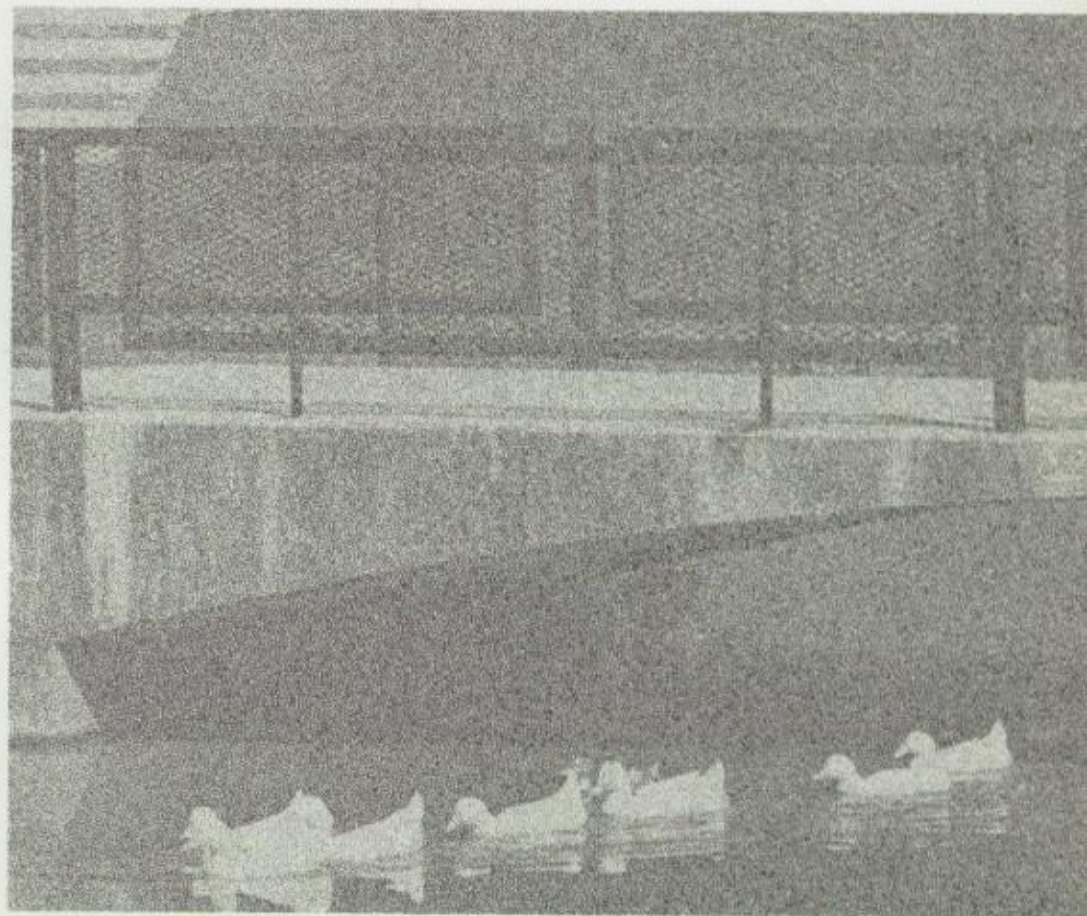
According to Coach Charles Brooks, this was the best JV tennis team in the last few years.



1/From the service line, Missy Groome slams a forehand. 2/Clark Strand returns a low serve. 3/Keeping his eye on the ball, Clark Strand moves in. 4/With a powerful stroke, Keith Isaacson follows through on his forehand shot. 5/Jane Oranhood backhands a shot. 6/Deep in her own court, Vicki Voyles lobs the shot.

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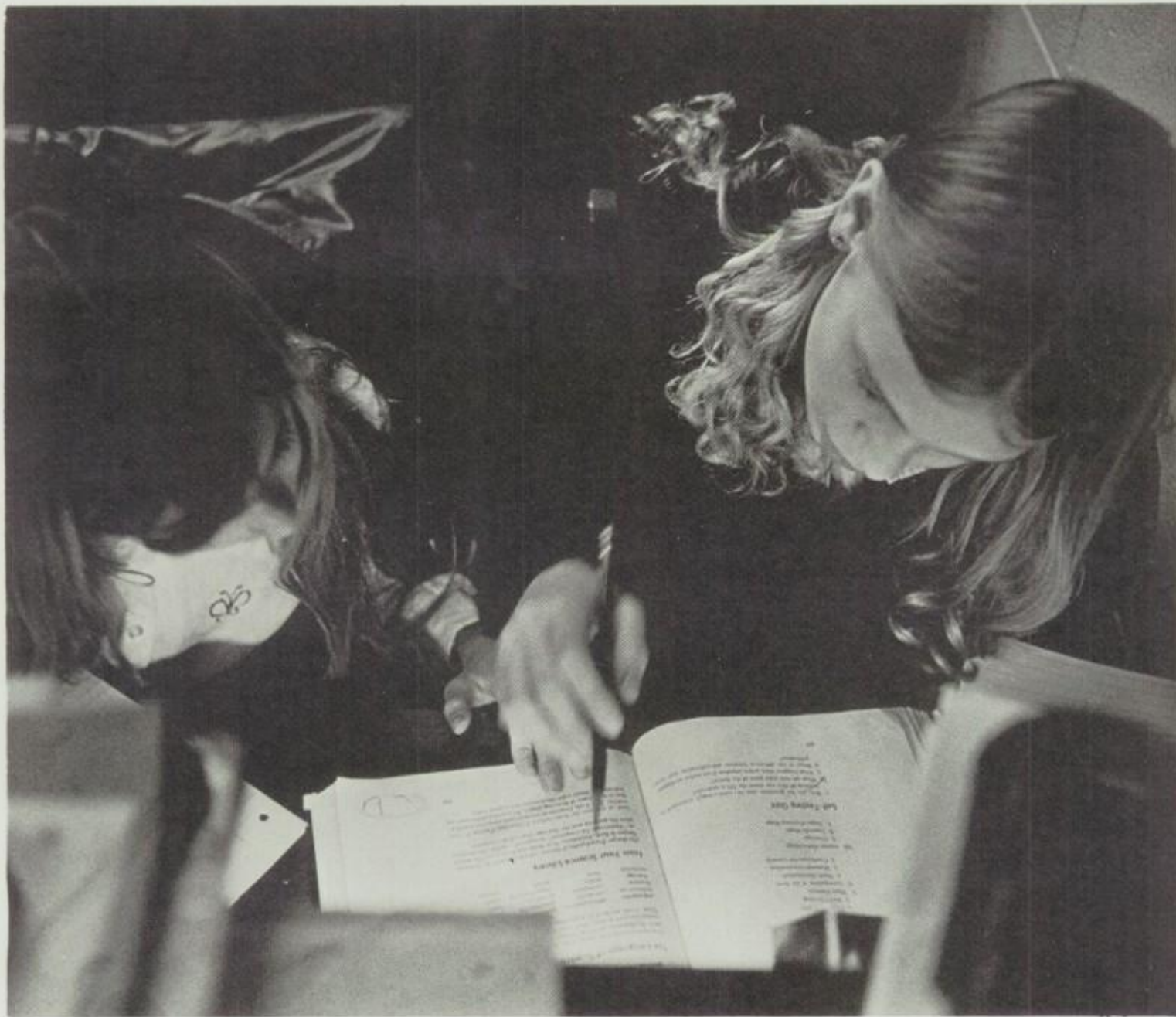
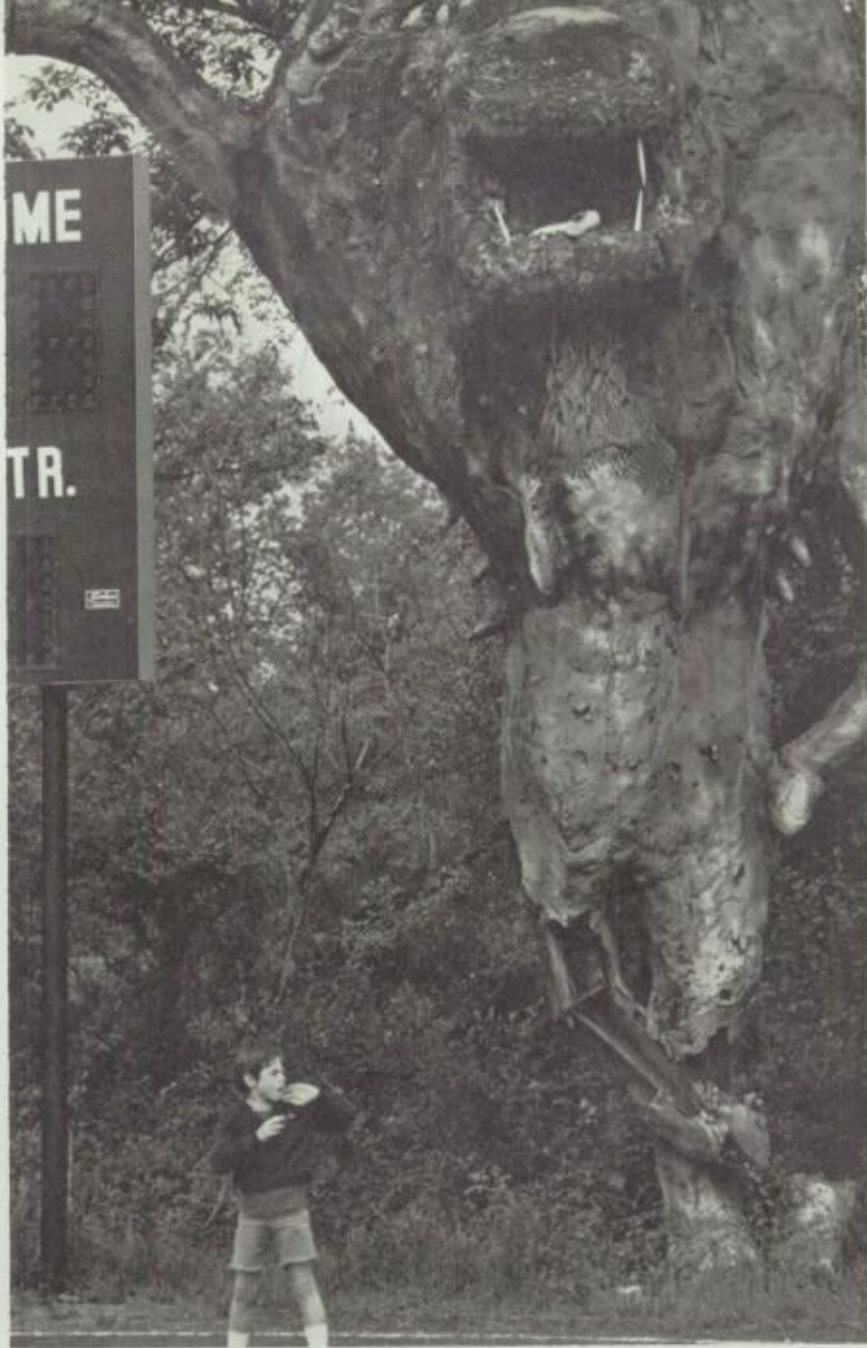






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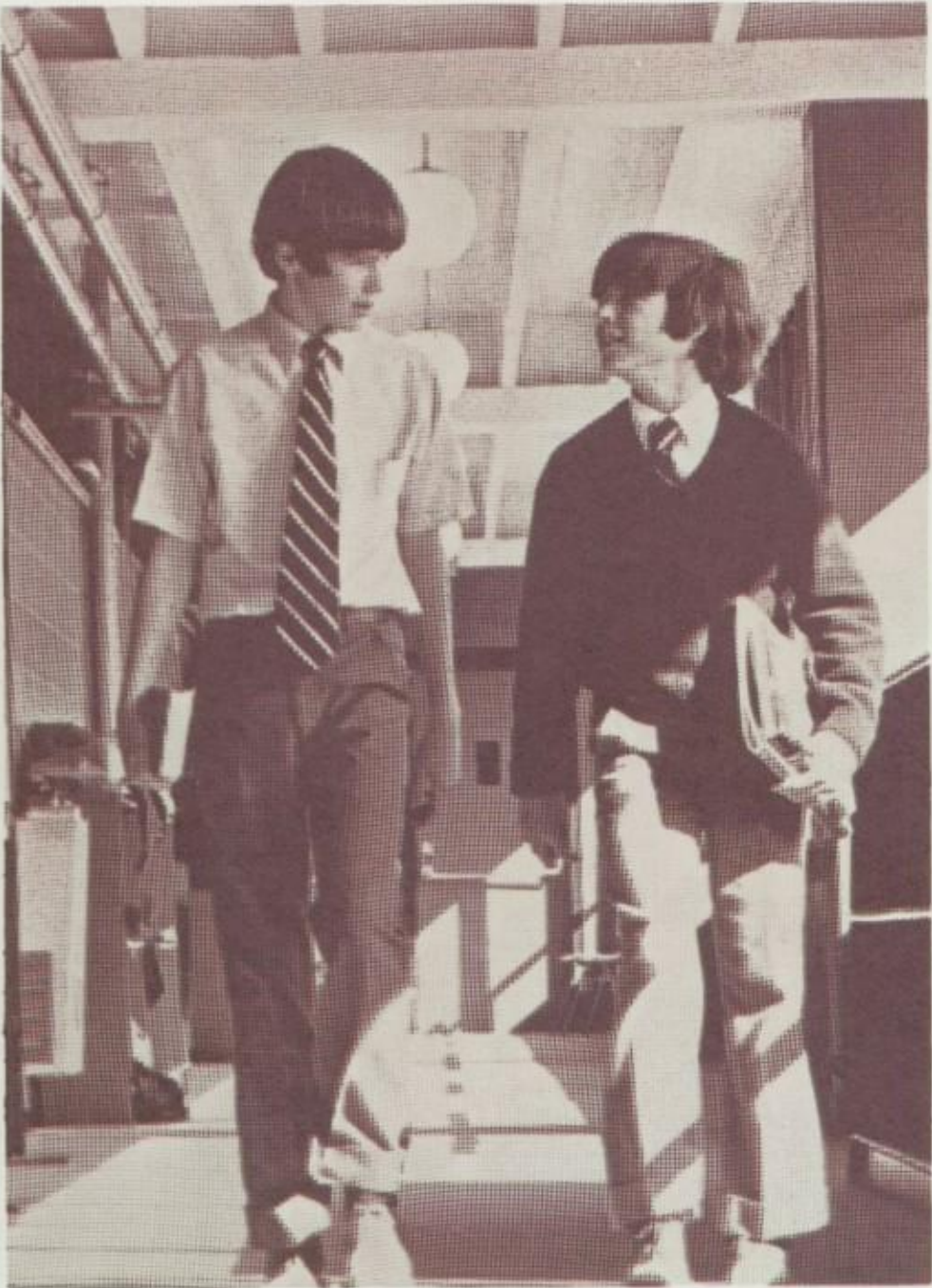




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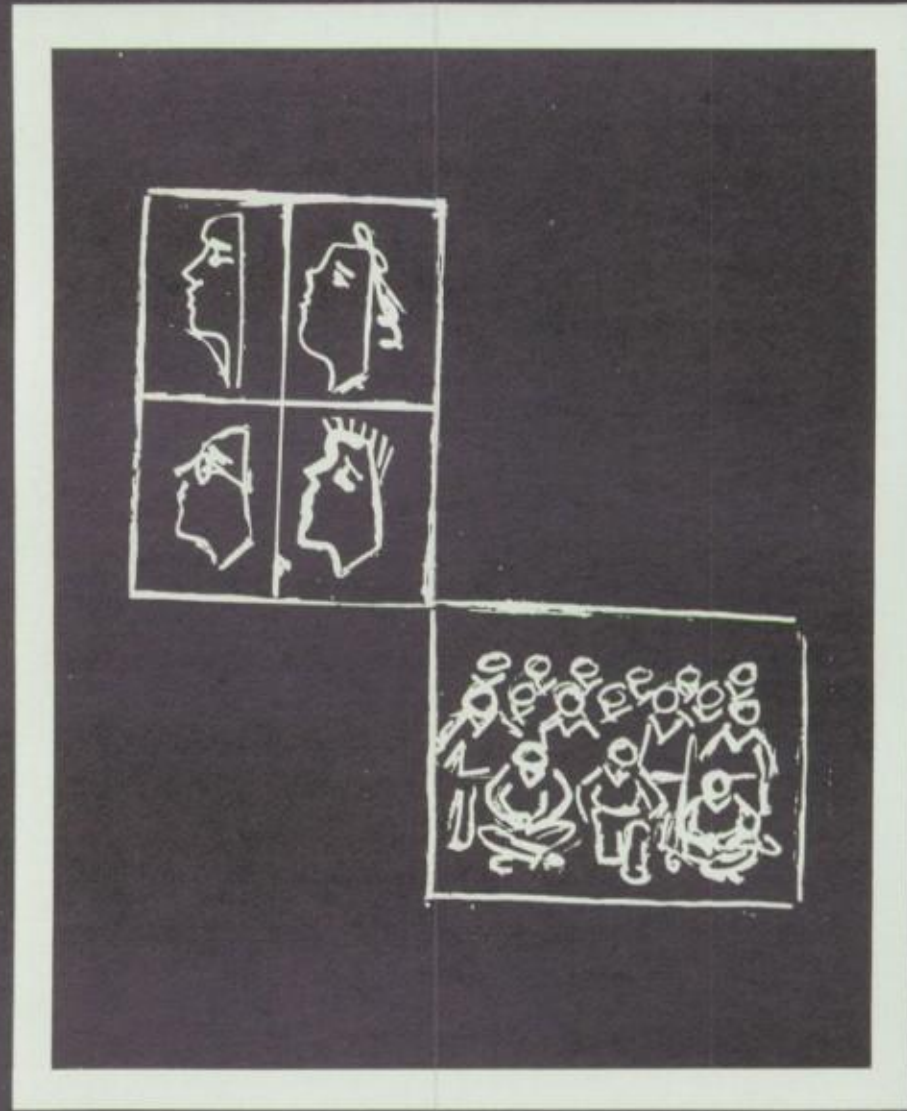








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pepper, Adviser; Frank Fargason, Bobby Lynch, President; Eddie King, Secretary; Susan Littlejohn, Treasurer; Jon Hayden, Cindy Kahn, Hall Hunsinger, Suzanne Calvert, Anne Jarrell, Jay

Brown, Helen Riley Anderson, Edith Hopkins, Lisa Caldwell, Kathy Culpepper, Karen Dorminey, Cheryl Dorminey, Kathy Pritchard, Dee Dee Sheffer.



Honor Committee: FRONT ROW, L-R: Tracy Romm, Carter Bland, Robert Payne; LAST ROW Allen Johnson, Stephen Preston, Alex Stavrolakis.



Student Senate: FRONT ROW: Mr. Michael Bouton, Adviser; 2nd ROW, L-R: Peter Burrows, Doris Kimbrough, Jeni Dennison, Lucy Scofield, Connie Sorenson, 3rd ROW: Helen Bickers, Louise Patton, Kathy Black, Tad Linder, 4th ROW:

Winslow Savage, Warren Bird, Valerie Caswell, John Stern, 5th ROW: Matt Ewing, Allen Johnson, Stephen Preston, Charlie Hankey, Dave Cleveland.



National Honor Society: FRONT ROW, L-R: Spencer Tunnell, Treasurer; Isabelle Benton, Program Director; Sissy Bradford, Secretary; Jane Orahood, Vice President; Valerie Caswell, Chaplain; John Shepard, President, 2nd ROW: Anne Thrash, Christy Campbell, Nancy Norvell, Marilyn McCarley, Nancy Stevens, 3rd ROW: Ellen Rolader, Millie Cullom, Dean Reinschmidt, 4th

ROW: Nancy Sterne, Ann LeCount, Valerie Habif, Connie Sorenson, Bobbie Cann, Laura Dodd, 5th ROW: Miss Anne Brandau, Adviser; Warren Bird, Stephen Preston, David Langford, Robert O'Quinn, 6th ROW: Bert Jordan, Dave Cleveland, Scott Suhr, 7th ROW: Rob Suggs, Eric Roskos, Jon Erickson, John Alden.



Debate Club: FRONT ROW, L-R: Howard Hoge, 2nd ROW: Mark Turner, Billy Teem, 3rd ROW: Mark Dietrich, Kenny Schatten, 4th ROW: Bill Fike, Helen Hooper, Sam Preston, Linda Steadman, 5th ROW: Stephen Preston, President, Mr. Joseph Steed, Adviser.



Chess Club: FRONT ROW, L-R: Steven Hersch, Scott Butler, John Allman, 2nd ROW: Bill Fike, Billy Teem, Stephen Preston.



American Field Service: FRONT ROW, L-R: Kim Thomas, Nancy Norvell, Susan Littlejohn, 2nd ROW: Helen Hooper, President; Maria Orce, Lou-

ise Patton, 3rd ROW: Ellen Stebbins, Mrs. Cathy Lovell, Adviser; Karen Dorminey.



Future Business Leaders: FRONT ROW, L-R: Mr. Patricia Bowie, Adviser; Clayton Burrows, Brad Reynolds, Missy Groome, Debra Crawley, Greg

Hays. 2nd ROW: Woody Hays, Richard Gerakitis, Michael Shure, Neil Welsch, Matt Ewing, President; Charles Runge.



Future Teachers: FRONT ROW, L-R: Dana Jordan, Betty Ann Clarke, Helen Bickers, 2nd ROW: Mr. James Warren, Adviser; Nancy Felts, Julee Wood, Hedi Hopkins.



Rabun Gap; FRONT ROW, L-R: Sadie Izard, Frances Biggers, Ellen Rolader, Clare Magbee, Helen Howard, 2nd ROW: Barbara Johnson, Robbie Smith, Karen Staton, 3rd ROW: Marilyn McCarley, Debra Crawley, Debby Bartenfield, Mary Louise Johnson, Courtney Vandergrift, 4th ROW: Lea Anne Thornton, Nancy Rogers, Ruth Adair, Jennie McLeod, Cyndie Hix, 5th ROW: Karen Smith, Kathy Culpepper, Nancy McLendon, June Long, Brantley Floyd, 6th ROW: Bootsie Simons, Florence Hall.

Latin Club: FRONT ROW, L-R: Allen Johnson, Dave Cleveland, Phil Keb, 2nd ROW: Lisa Bowler, Todd Jones, Dana Jordan, Anne Finch, Valerie Caswell, Tracy Romm, Helen Jeffries, Anne Thrash, Suzanne Calvert, 3rd ROW: Merrick Wood, Hilary Harp, Ellen Willey, Helen Howard, 4th ROW: Patricia Biggers, Andy Lamis, Carolina Thompson, Judy Alden, Noel Jordan, Andy Kahn, 5th ROW: Jan Moore, Doris Kimbrough, Anne Howard, Karen Schatten, Edwin Swords, Joe Guthridge, John Burdakin, 6th ROW: Rob Freeman, Malinda Roberts, Carol Quaif, Mark Dietrich, Betzi Whiteside, Susan Davant, Julia Wallace, Tommy Rose, 7th ROW: Chuck Taylor, Mark Pollack, Jeff Barber, Peggy Miner, Laura Lewis, Jane Duggan, Kathy Norman, Teresa Old, Terry Hecht, Amy Bowen, Sherry Hecht, Nica Hersch, Richard Oden, 8th ROW: Katherine Ripley, Nancy Bentley, Barbara Johnson, Jenni Dennison, Shawn Stamm, Stuart Lavites, Mary Cumming, Chris Stevens, Clay Jackson, 9th ROW: Bristow Anderson, Dean Reinschmidt, Tommy Davidson, Scott Kroll, Sherman Cohen, Betty Ann Clarke, Julee Wood, Allison Winter, Russel Mangerie, 10th ROW: Baxter Jones, Scott Skillman, John Wall, Helen Hooper, Laura Whiteside, Ellen Stebbins, Denise Swords, 11th ROW: Ben Rogers, Kim Thomas, Nancy Norvell, 12th ROW: Frank Brown, Robert Payne, Warren Bird, Mrs. Gordon Wells, Adviser; Mrs. Wood Lovell, Ad-



Vestry: FRONT ROW, L-R: Cecila Stewart, Lee Davis, Kathy Black, Margot Meyerson, Kathy Stevenson, Maria Orce, Anne Finch, 2nd ROW: David Sewell, Bill Fike, Tommy Holder, Lea Matthews, Marilyn McCarley, Frances Biggers, 3rd ROW: Angel Dennison, Millie Cullom, Nancy Stevens, Lisa Williams, 4th ROW: Judy Hughes, Scott Askew, Hal Wright, Bobbi Cann, Louise

Patton, Charlie Hankey, 5th ROW: Jeff Conley, Robert Chapman, David Cleveland, Nancy Sterne, Dick Forbes, Stephen Preston, Ellen Rolader, 6th ROW: Mims Cook, Debra Crawley, Carter Pope, Winslow Savage, Clayton Burrows, 7th ROW: Nik Burdett, Richard Taylor, Jim Mills, Dusty Ackerman, 8th ROW: Tad Linder, Richard Gerakis, Jane Gelzer, Burke Whitman.





Interact: FRONT ROW, L-R: Miss "C" Doyal, Elizabeth DeBorde, Robbie Smith, Tad Linder, President; Kathy Black, Margot Meyerson, Ellen Rolader, Jane Gelzer, 2nd ROW: Spencer Tunnell, Anna McIntyre, Patty Wilson, Lisa Arnold, Charlie Hankey, 3rd ROW: Mr. Vinton Geisfeld, Adviser; Marie Orce, Carter Pope, Alex Stavrolakis, Clayton Burrows, 4th ROW: Clare Magbee, Jennie McLeod, Phil Keb, John Stern, Matt Ewing, 5th ROW: David McWilliams, Brooks Cowles, Chet Rollins, Dean Reinschmidt, Bobby Lynch.



Science Club: FRONT ROW, L-R: David Calvert, David Butler, Scott Kroll, Tommy Smith, Joe Guthridge, John Burdakin, 2nd ROW: Gardner Cohn, Richard Polatty, Mark Dietrich, Mark Gould, Bobby Perry, Stephen Preston, 3rd ROW: Alex Stavrolakis, President; Mr. Ken Martin, Adviser; Robert O'Quinn, Robert Payne, Fred Smith, Carl Jackson.



Egleston: FRONT ROW, L-R: Sarah Holloway, Caren Walraven, Allison Garner, Susan Yancey, Courtney Vandergrift, Lulu Perez, Connie Sorenson, Cathy Cugini, Edith Hopkins, Laura Norman, 2nd ROW: Rosie Perez,

Kay Sewell, Leslie Schwartz, Katherine Ripley, Barbara Johnson, Anna McIntyre, Linda White, Jill Weinstein, Nancy Clifton, Carol Willey, Beth Troutman, Nancy Bentley, Sidney Sowerby, Matt Ewing.

Art League: FRONT ROW, L-R: Winslow Savage, Anne Currey, Bonnie Brooks, Jay Brown, Lyn Holstein, 2nd ROW: Debra Crawley, Beverly Addington, Nancy Tabaka, Mary DeBorde, Inman Fairchild, 3rd ROW: Rita Pennington, Caren Walraven, Judy Hughes, Fraser Duke, 4th ROW: Julie Rupp, Mrs. Janet Savage, Adviser; Eric Roskos, Rob Suggs.



Chorale: FIRST ROW, L-R: Mr. Gregory Colson, Director, Richard Denny, Mark Popkin, Hal Wright, Chet Rollins, Martha Bowling, Laura Lewis, Cheryl Harris, Ann Ray, Frances Biggers, Anne Finch, Leslie Morgan, Mr. Dan Pruitt, Pianist & Organist, 2nd ROW: Nik Burdett, Stephen Preston, Clay Burrows, John Allman, Maria

Orce, Isabelle Benton, Karen Staton, Sara Williams, Deborah Clifton, Ashley Wright, Nancy Clifton, 3rd ROW: Richard Polatty, Charlie Hankey, Clarke Hanger, David Sewell, Margaret Roddey, Bonnie Brooks, Allison Garner, Nancy Felts, Helen Bickers, Sally Davies, Angel Dennison,

Mary Holloway, Alexa Zillessen, Anna Boy, 4th ROW: Burke Whitman, Clark Stand, B Miller, Bill Beadle, Julie Martin, Jamie Olle, Nancy Rogers, Julee Wood, Ellen Stebbins, Ed Hopkins, Elizabeth Oastler, Louise Patton, Agn Candler, Lisa Krysiak.



Junior Civitan: FIRST ROW, L-R: Larry Moore, Bobby Cann, Matt Ewing, President; David Presley, Treasurer; 2nd ROW: Courtney West, Anna McIntyre, Leslie Schwartz, Allison Winter, Lisa Williams, Peg Travis, Clare Magbee, Joyce McLendon, Elizabeth Oastler, 3rd ROW: Linda White, Wyatt Cook, Jim Timberlake, Jim Mills, Nancy McLendon, June Long, Tillman Pearce, Mr. Roger Tackett, Adviser.



French Club: FIRST ROW, L-R: Robbie Friedman, Sherman Cohen, Elizabeth DeBorde, 2nd ROW: Ruth Tillman, Larry Jackson, Van Price, Bobbi Cann, Ellen Rolader, Millie Cullom, Cindy Kahn, Christy Campbell, Helen Howard, 3rd ROW: Andy Lamis, Hilary Harp, Ceci Friedman, Danny Barnett, Clare Magbee, Lisa Krysiak, Sara Williams, Karen Wormack, 4th ROW: Carolyn Orahoad, Ellen Willey, Noel Jordan, Marilyn McCauley, Sally Davies, Alexa Zillesen, Ann Goldstein, Carol Cline, 5th ROW: Shawn Stamm, Ann Travis, Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Morgan, Nancy Broyles, Anne Howard, Mary Louise Johnson, Karen Schatten, 6th ROW: Jan Moore, Doris Kimrough, Gale Gibson, Dana Jordan, Sara Johnson, 7th ROW: Lynn Abrams, Agnes Candler, Carol Quaff, Helen Bickers, Susan Rafshoon, Julie Rupp, Leslie Charles, 8th ROW: Carol Bradshaw, Jeff Barber, Jill Weinstein, Nancy Clifton, Alice Benton, Nancy Felts, 9th ROW: Betsy Japhe, Chris Robisch, Stephen Preston, Martha Addington, Julie Pulliam, Anna Boyd, Mark Gould, Gardner Cohen, 10th ROW: Hedi Hopkins, Lisa Caldwell, Jeni Dennison, Ruth Adair, Laura Sims, 11th ROW: Patricia Rafshoon, Hall Hunsinger, Ceile Stewart, Katherine Hart, Susan Yancey, Leslie Schwartz, Lea Mathew, Connie Sorenson, Melanie Robinson, 12th ROW: Beth Troutman, Nancy Bentley, Jane Ellington, David Langford, Kathy Culpepper, Mrs. Martie Lawson, Adviser; Mrs. Simone Cronk, Adviser.



Key Club: FIRST ROW, L-R: Tommy Kirtland, Warren Bird, Richard Taylor, 2nd ROW: Richard Gerakitis, Par Keough, Chris Brown, Stephen Preston, 3rd ROW: Mims Cook, David Cleveland, President; Burke Whitman, Charlie Hankey.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: FRONT ROW, L-R: John Allman, John Darrall, David Sewell, Chuck Christie, 2nd ROW: Bert Jordan, Jeff Barber, Jon Erickson, Howard Hoge, Lloyd Brown, 3rd ROW: David McWilliams, Stephen Preston, Dusty Ackerman, Clint Conley, Jeff Conley, 4th ROW: Eric Stromquist, Bill Fike, Frank Marchman, Burke Whitman, Holmes Marchman, 5th ROW: Pat Keough, Richard Gerakitis, Dave Cleveland, 6th ROW: Wyatt Cook, Tommy Withers, Frank Staley, Nik Burdett.



Pep Club: FRONT ROW, L-R: Cathy Shmerling, Connie Sorenson, President; Nancy Rogers, Mrs. Joy Christensen, Advisor; Ceci Friedman, Mary

Ann Sewell, 2nd ROW: Nancy Norvell, Leslie Schwartz, Ruth Finn, Cathy Cugini, Matt Ewing, Nancy Broyles, Susan Yancey, 3rd ROW: Anne

Howard, Lyn Ewing, Susan Rafshoon, Alice Benton, Anna Boyd, Elizabeth Millians.

Spanish Honor Society: FRONT ROW, L-R: Neil Harrison, Mari Perez, Jim Mills, Jamie Olley, 2nd ROW: Fred Bowen, Frances Biggers, Valerie Habif, Peg Travis, Nancy Aldredge, Anna McIntyre, Ann LeCount, Bootie Stotts, Susan Kinsler, 3rd ROW: Spencer Tunnell, Eric Roskos, Tommy Kirtland, Mary Nell Ackerly, John Olden, Jay Forio, Jon Erickson, Mrs. Mary Loveday, Advisor.

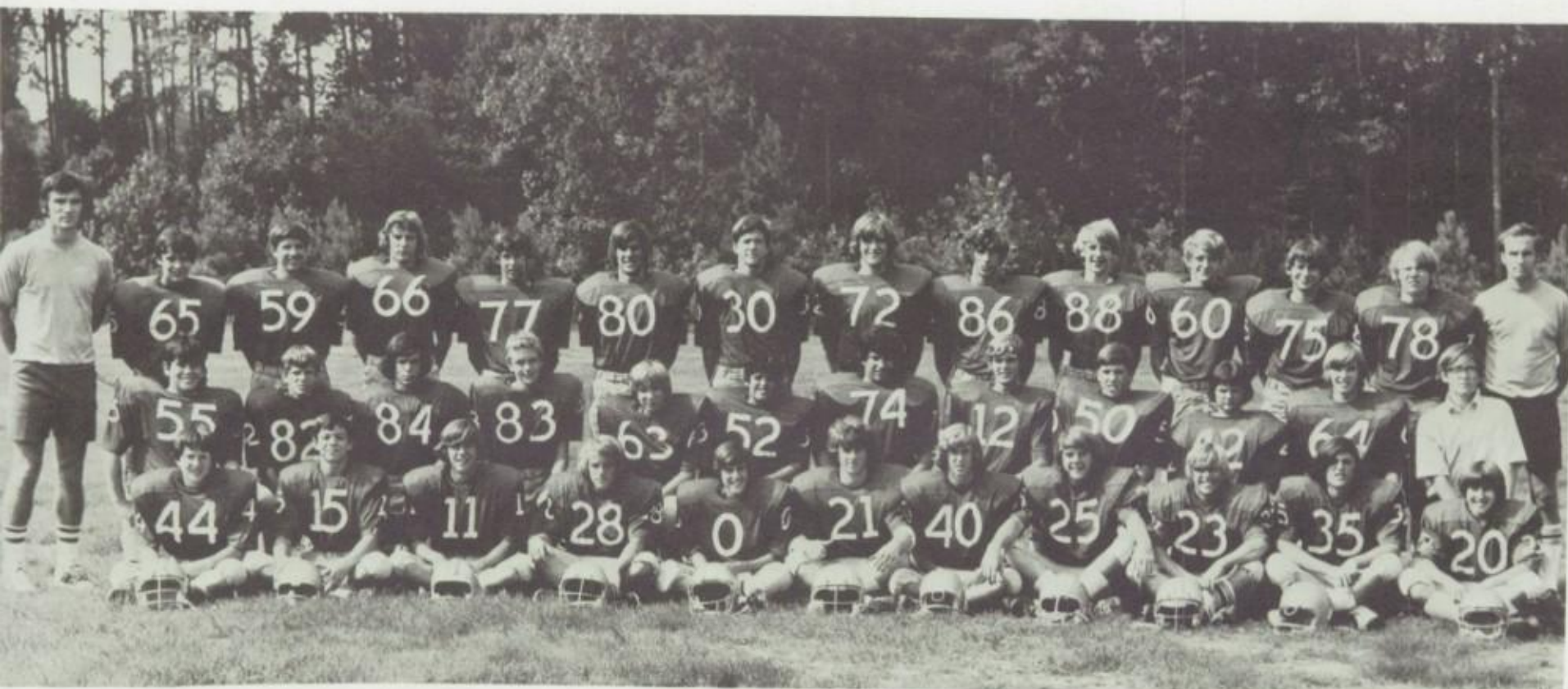




Varsity Football: FRONT ROW, L-R: Tom Bertenshaw, Clint Conley, Clayton Burrows, Steve Carroll, David Bowie, John Allman, Dusty Ackerman, David Wade; 2nd ROW: Coach Jeff Hollis, Chuck Christie, Chet Rollins, Bill Fike, Bert Jor-

dan, Jeff Conley, Mark Young, Chuck Curtis, Pat Keough, Hal Wright, Coach Chales Oakley, 3rd ROW: Coach Jerry Hughes, David Sewell, Eric Stromquist, Carter Pope, Burke Whitman, Andy Bairstow, Jeff Fendler, Scott Butler, Charley Han-

key, Phil Keb, Coach Bill Conley; 4th ROW: Lloyd Brown, head manager; Frank Staley, Richard Gerakitis, Van Price, Tad Linder, Ewell Pope, Doug Reed, David Cleveland, Bill Shuford. Not Pictured: Wilson Carter, Jim Levsey, Mark Dees.



Junior Varsity: FRONT ROW, L-R: Benji Cox, Jon Flowers, Jeff Portman, Richard Shively, Billy Ridell, Brian Strickland, Chip Busby, David Sapp, Mark Shea, Robbie Barnett, Tommy Bender, 2nd ROW: Ricky Clark, Kim McCarley, Brooks Wade,

Marty Helpert, Clint Conley, Edwin Swords, Wayland Monteith, Howard Hogue, John Meier, Manager; 3rd ROW: Coach Mike Pochad, Mark Connell, Hunt Dunlap, Drew Olley, David Staley,

Mark Walsh, Bill Hennigan, Art Rollins, Craig Walsh, Ben Rogers, Holmes Marchman, Mark Wiggins, Hugh Nunnally, NOT PICTURED: Russ Magbee.



8th Grade Football: FRONT ROW, L-R Tom Champion, Bill Brumby, Jim Budd, Coleman Budd, Stacey Tompkins, Read Montague, Mike Henry, Ted Clyatt, Steele Hawkins, John McBurney, Bert Madden; 2nd ROW: Edward Loughlin, Rex Ma-

cey, James Echikson, Hank Franch, Kevin Nicholson, David Hart, Skip Gumble, John Kirtland, Tim Maguire, Tommy Bowers, Scott Goodman, Chip Romm; 3rd ROW: Coach Sam Drash, Chip Mat-

thews, Gordon Cook, Cole Taylor, Neil Williams, Ricky Freguson, Jeff Kinzey, Doug Jones, Barry Phillips, Robert Presley, Howard Green, Jay Freer, Edward Magruder, Coach Les Janis.



Golf Team: L-R Coach Charles Oakley, David Stromquist, Robbie Brindell, Robert Bligh, Steve

Olsen, Tommy Kirtland, Tommy Smith.

Varsity Football

LOVETT	28	Stockbridge	0
	6	M.D. Collins	7
	19	Dunwoody	3
	19	Cherokee Co.	28
	24	Stone Mountain	0
	12	Lithonia	14
	0	St. Pius	3
	14	Milton	7
	6	Roswell	17
	21	Sandy Springs	14

Junior Varsity Football

LOVETT	38	Stockbridge	0
	8	Lakeshore	28
	8	St. Pius	0
	0	Riverwood	0
	22	Marist	0
	0	Westminster	7
	8	North Springs	14
	22	Sandy Springs	0

8th Grade Football

LOVETT	26	Stone Mountain	8
	38	Brookstone	8
	22	Marist	0
	20	Brookstone	0
	36	Jefferson	6
	30	Westminster	18
	20	Milton	6



Varsity Girl's Basketball: FRONT ROW L-R Marilyn McCarley, Angel Dennison; 2nd ROW Isabelle Benton, Pam Rollins, Vicki Montet, Lynn Weinberg, Martha Hennessey, 3rd ROW Coach Mike Potchad, Mary Dean Hermann, Brantley Floyd, Vicky Voyles, Mari Perez, Mrs. Diane Skillman, Coach.



Girl's 8th Grade Basketball: FRONT ROW L-R Liza Wieland, Lethea Quin, Missy Laws, Kay Sanderson, Anne Morris; 2nd ROW Anita Hauenstein, Claire Candler, Clair Dohn, Lee Nunnally, Eleanor Evans; 3rd ROW

Coach Jenny McConnell, Janet Lavietes, Elizabeth Bouis, Phoebe Forio, Sally Willis, Melanie Bourdeax, Missy Wall, Laura Garner.

Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW L-R Stan Snelings, Dave Cleveland, Scott Askew, 2nd ROW: David McWilliams, Mark Young, Charlie Hankey, Mike Keough.



Boy's Varsity Basketball

LOVETT	67	STOCKBRIDGE	30
	59	Woodward	54
	57	Stone Mountain	58
	42	Roswell	66
	61	St. Pius	52
	59	Arlington	44
	75	St. Pius	64
	50	Woodward	42
	50	Westminster	53
	70	Milton	54
	62	Dunwoody	42
	65	Roswell	97
	70	Woodward	54
	63	Stockbridge	45
	55	Stone Mountain	63
	43	Lithonia	81
	64	St. Pius	54
	45	Milton	68
	9	Lithonia	16
	62	Dunwoody	52
	54	Pace Academy	36
	72	Arlington	38



Jr. Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW L-R Gary Brooks, Drew Olley, Jeff Diamond, Clint Conley, David Staley; 2nd ROW: Tom Bendure, Jeff Barber, Dallas Denny, Todd Jones, Craig Walsh; 3rd ROW: Chuck Taylor, Brian Strickman, Brent Kaplan, Coach Charles Jess.



Baseball Team: FRONT ROW L-R Manager Bobby Perry, Steve Carroll, Fred Bowen, Bill Voegeli, Benji Cox, Pat Keough; 2nd ROW Dave Cleveland, Frank Stlaey, Wyatt Cook, Jeff Barber, Eddie Albert; 3rd ROW Manager Neil Welsch, Nik Burdett, Tommy Withers, Stan Snellings, Carter Pope, Charlie Hankey, David Sewell, Jeff Conley.



8th Grade Basketball: FRONT ROW L-R Scott Rich, Adam Goldstein, Stacy Tomkins, Cole Taylor, David Hart, Chip Romm, Howard Penning-

ron, Coleman Budd; 2nd ROW Jeff Kinzey, Robert Presley, Douglas Jones, Ricky Ferguson, Neil Williams, Coach Dan Papp.



Varsity Soccer: FRONT ROW, L-R: Mark Popkin, Andy Goldstein, Lynn Howard, Captain; John Stern, Tracy Romm, Dean Reinschmidt, 2nd

ROW: Hal Wright, Chet Rollins, Bristow Anderson, Van Price, Richard Taylor, Brad Reynolds, Charles Runge, Steve Preston, 3rd ROW: Bill Jones, John Wall, Don Bradshaw, Rob Norman,

Jim Abernathy, 4th ROW: John Foster, Coach; Jim Chambers, Carl Jackson, Fraser Duke, Jay Brown, Eric Stromquist, Neil Welsch.

Varsity Soccer Score Box

Lovett	4	Marist	2
	2	Roswell	0
	1	Central Gwinett	1
	2	Norcross	1
	4	Ridgeview	1
	0	St. Pius	1
	6	M.D. Collins	0
	3	Riverwood	1
	1	Briarwood	0
	0	Westminster	8



8th Grade Soccer; FIRST ROW, L-R: Robert Josey, Glen Clines, Tommy Bowers, Chip Mathews, Burke West, Ed Magruder, 2nd

ROW: Bobby Lau, Stephen Young, T. P. McDonald, Jim Budd, Bill Brumby, Gregor Turk, Clint Schaum, Coach.



9th Grade Soccer: FRONT ROW, L-R: Rob Friedman, Matt Lignon, Bragan Hall, Mark Turner, Sturat Lavietes, Brad Brooks, Ricky Clark, 2nd ROW: Richard Godsell, Alan Anderson, Clay Jackson, Sam Preston, John Meier,

Andy Blake, Peter Burrous, Ken McCarley, 3rd ROW: Marc Wiggins, captain; Sherman Cohen, Jim Wood, Bruce Giebert, Frank Heald, Merrit Huber, Howard Hoge, Ben Rogers, 4th

ROW: Coach Clint Schaum, Marshall Sanders, Chip Busbey, Billy Bridell, Richard Shively, Mark Shea, Mark Covington, Benson Bottoms.



Wrestling Team; FRONT ROW, L-R: Coach Les Janis, Coach Al Evans, 2nd ROW: Billy Shuford, Burke Whitman, Carter Pope, Robert

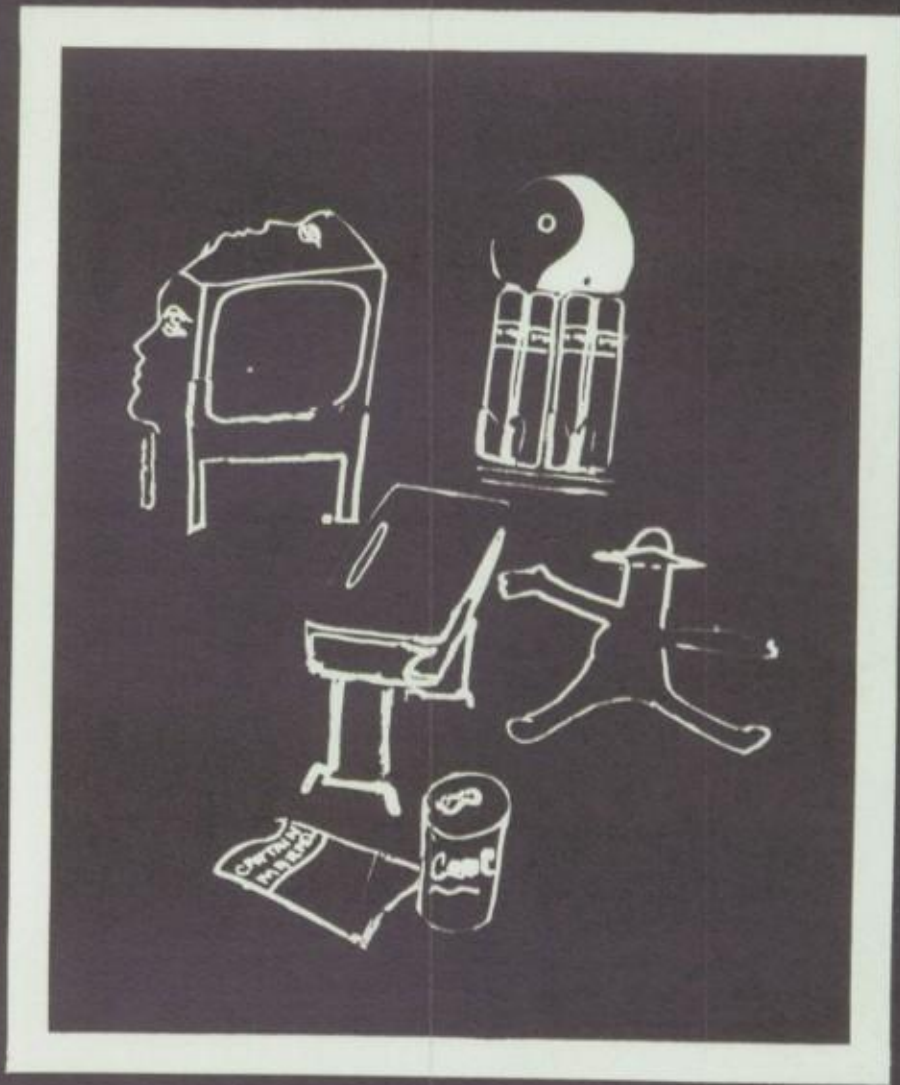
Payne, Bruce Evans, 3rd ROW: Dusty Ackerman, Holmes Marchman, Bill Hennigan, Mark Walsh, Hank French, 4th ROW: Steel Hawkins,

Russ Magbee, Tim McQuire, Tom Champion, Bo O'Kelly, Chris Morris.





COOL PRE/LOWER SCHOOL PRE/





1/Lower School chapel service on Father's Day is a peaceful time for Mr. Inge and his grandson Rease Weber. Another visitor Mr. Archold shows interest in the happenings. 2/Mark Hayes listens attentively to advice from Mr. Aaron as his daughter, Ceci Williams, pays close attention. 3/Pre-schoolers assist Mr. Holsterman and Mr. Mitchell in planting cherry trees to honor George Washington's birthday. 4/Kathie King is determined to convince her father that she is right even on Father's Day.

School
is
FUN



Margaret Brown





"School is fun!"

The eagerness of the Lower School pupil is shown in a simple statement by Margaret Brown "School is Fun!"

This grade level is exposed to so many new influences. Here the teacher becomes king or queen. Each new exposure is greeted with gusto and many "oohs and aahs". Who can sing the loudest? Who can play the hardest, add the quickest, and read the most ... always eager to please. The innocence of little people being molded towards adulthood.



"making school fun"

Play time was the highlight of the day for Pre-kindergarteners.

The young students made good use of the many play areas surrounding the new Pre-School.

Teachers encouraged both group and individual participation, believing that making school fun would develop a desire for learning.



Katherine Armstrong
Hampton Albert
John Alston
Meg Askew
Bryon Attridge
Meri Beth Baumer



Todd Black
Meadow Bond
Lachlan Brown
Clay Calhoun
Elkin Cushman
Mike Drash



Jeff DuBose
Alan Evans
Kate Foster
Catherine Frazier
Josh Gladden
Mary Alston Glenn



Michelle Grosse
Sayers Harman
Don Hastings
Bart Hawkins
Matthew Howerton
Michael Janis



Robert Jordan
Laura Kahn
Rob Klopstock
Billy Luesing
Allison Maddox
Randy Maner





Missy McBride
Roy McCollum
Sarah Marie Merrill
Trevor Miller
Molly Mitchell



Margaret Moore
Michael Muir
Laura Nunnally
McKee Nunnally
Greg Orenstein



Charles Pyron
Miles Redd
Laura Robinson
Chase Rogers
Steven Rupp



Kate Schaum
Mindy Selig
Robin Shane
Scott Sheron
Susan Sineath



Hunter Smith
Lesley Sodel
Lee Swanson
Ward Tidmore
Fran Tidwell



Sarah Page Toole
Molly Ware
Lese Whitaker
Jay Williams
Steven Wray



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1/The Flying Machine is almost as good as a real plane for Rob Marett. 2/Pushing off for a swing, Caroline Jenkins glances toward the camera. 3/Knowing that play time has already begun, Wrece Hartsfield and Ashley Tavlör are eager to

catch up with their classmates on the playground. 4/Students gather around Mrs. Pam Guantt, Mrs. Ruth Vaught, and Mrs. Charlotte Walker for instructions on a new game.

Connie Allen
David Apple
Adrienne Baumer
Ashley Benton
Melissa Benveniste



Tiffany Black
John Brewster
Margaret Brown
Rufus Carswell
Amanda Cashman



Julia Chandler
Angela Cole
Campbell Conklin
David Cook
Jeff Crow



Bradley Davis
Leslie Davis
Stephanie Dukes
Joanne Ellis
Holly Evans



Morris Ewing
Deanna Gauntt
Timothy Gearon
John Glover
Chip Golden



Farion Grove
Ross Harman
Reid Hartsfield
Laura Henson
Georganna Howell



Carolyn Jenkins
Parker Johnson
Louis Kahn
Jeff King
Katherine King



1/Catherine Hand and Cappy Tharpe play a board game before juice and cookies. 2/Mrs. Ruth Vaught finds it difficult to keep friends from whispering during nap time.

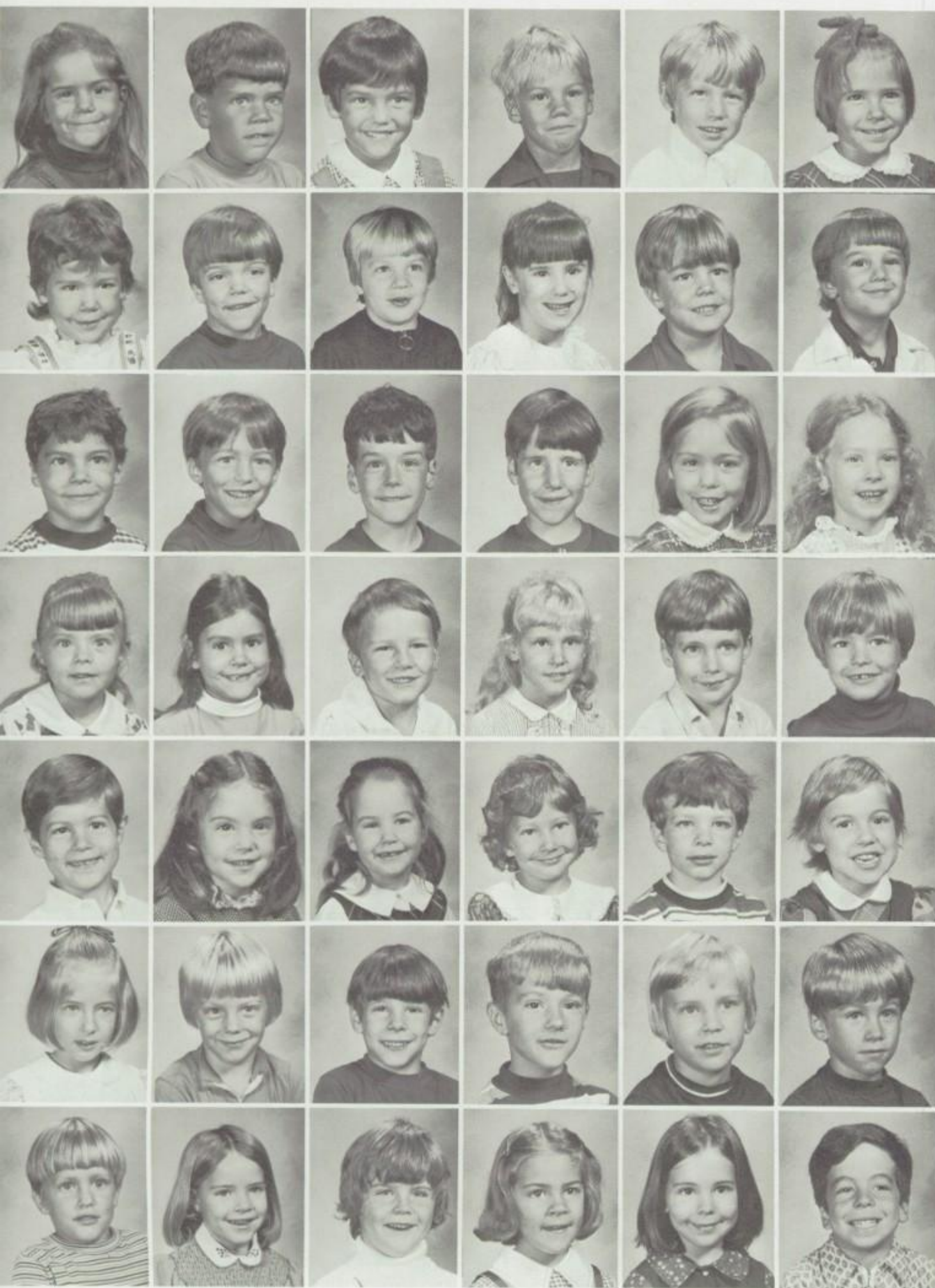




"Nap time already?"

"Nap time already?"

Kindergarteners found that nap time seemed to come too quickly and playtime seemed to be too short. After naps, kindergarten students always welcomed another activity.



Lindsey King
Donald Kunian
Lauren Lindberg
George Longino
Robert Marett
Mimi Martin

Calla McCalley
Tom McClain
Roy McCollum
Christian Michaels
Alex Millians
John Nunnally

David O'Neill
Alan Patterson
John Patterson
Kennon Perry
Chastain Post
Diana Puckett

Carolyn Reaves
Marchie Roach
Hank Rowland
Anne Shackelford
Greg Sgrosso
Edward Smith

Joel Smith
Lynne Spielberger
Debbie Stacey
Wendy Staton
Sloan Stephens
Debbie Taquechel

Ashley Taylor
David Tidwell
Daniel Umstead
Robert Watkins
David Watterson
Roy White

Armistead Whitney
Martha Van Winkle
George Wood
Mary Adair Woodall
Melissa Wright
Gregg Zeithlin

Charles Abney
Hunt Archbold
Curtis Baker



John Barlow
Jon Paul Bell
Chris Bolton



Sandy Bowen
Brook Brantley
Paul Brazones



Johnny Bridell
Clark Butler
Ashley Candler
Michael Cardin
Ashley Clark



Doug Crenshaw
Don DaLee
Clarke Davie
Bert Davis
Jack Dawson





"strike a pose"

Lower schoolers were fascinated by the photographer's camera. They often interrupted their activities to strike a pose.



Marianne Dennis
John Dickson
Louis Drash
Elizabeth DuBose
Leslie Ferrier

Kerry Fitz-Gerald
Michelle Fowler
Caroline Belle Garner
John Glover
Amy Goodloe

Catherine Hand
Mark Hayes
Ruthie Hiesel
Cathy Hirsch
Shelly Howerton

Mark Howkins
Clay Hoxton
Elizabeth Keefe
Christy King
Elizabeth Land

1/Laura Kunin pauses to watch the photographer take her picture. 2/Gordon Muir imitates an upper school football player in the library. 3/Michael glances at the camera as he ties a friend's shoelace.

Amy Law
Abigale Lovell
Linda Maddox
Marcy Masinter
Nelson McMillan
Marianna Michaels



Dudley Moore
Jenny Newmark
Amy Norman
Jason Orenstein
Dolphie Orthwein
Julian Ottley



Jill Paradies
Stephen Pierotti
Robert Pirkle
Randy Pollock
Jeanne Ramsey
Ted Rheney



Johnny Rogers
Kathryn Rogers
Beth Schroder
Mary Schroder
Chip Scott
Susan Shackelford



1/Catherine Hand and Paul Brazones master the art of checkers. 2/Alton Irby models his improvised headband as he cuts out a pumpkin for Halloween. 3/Laurie Zeitlin protests, "Don't leave now ... you're It!" to Dawn Orkin as Rowena Clyatt looks on.

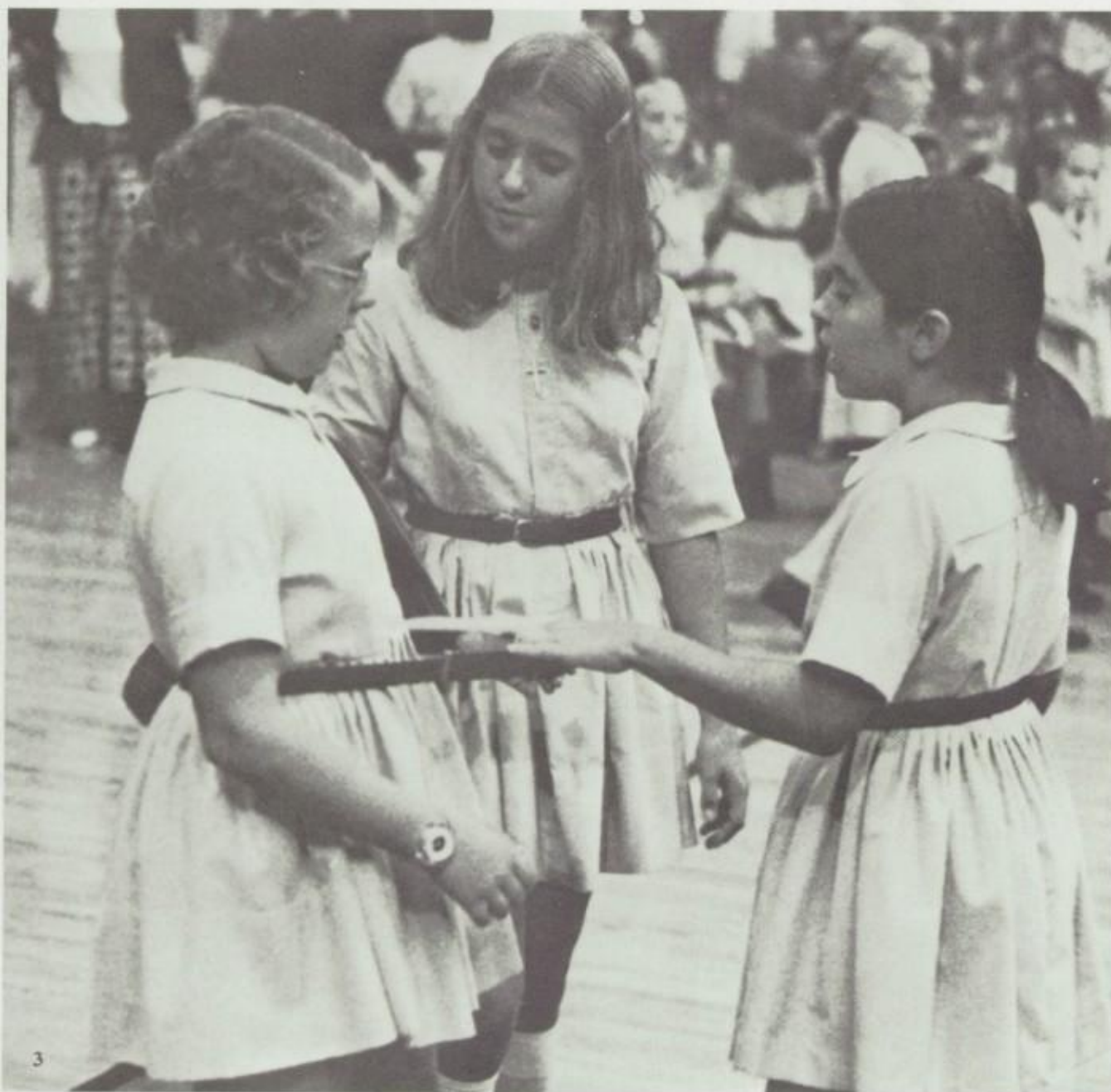




Brandon Shane
Scott Shapiro
Bryan Sodel
Charlita Stephens



Cappy Tharpe
Kathy Tharpe
Dava Thomas
Katherine Thompson



"many challenges and activities"

Lower Schoolers lead
active lives at Lovett.
Students gain experience through
social and intellectual endeavors.
Teachers introduce students to
many challenges and activities and
promote a well rounded student body.



Eden Thorpe
Tori Trivers
Rease Weber
John Whitney



Carol Wieland
Cecie Williams
Walter Wright
Marianne Young

"books, toys, and outdoors"

Curiosity is obvious among
most Lower School students.

Explorations include
books, toys, and outdoors.



Devereux Adams
Laura Allen
Doug Arnold
Lisa Attridge
Wade Beavers



Julie Bell
Lloyd Bell
Marshall Benveniste
Curran Bowen
Robbie Bowie



Allen Brady
Lawton Brewster
Ellen Brown
Marci Burdett
Jennifer Bussey



1/Florence Hall directs Amanda Cashman,
Joanna Ellis, and Greg Sgrosso to their car pool.
2/A Pre-School student is swallowed by a green
clam. 3/Marianne Dennis enjoys a rocking chair
and an interesting book.



Kendall Callahan
Carter Collins
Greg Davis

Chris Dietrich
Twyla Finch
Catherine Ford

Mike Fuerst
Cindy Fuller
Guy Fulwiler

Amy George
Robin Goldstein
Andrew Groover



Charles Grosse
Mike Grosse
Melissa Hagman
Stefanie Halperin
Chad Harman
Reid Hartsfield

Glen Hauenstein
Ross Hawkins
Betsy Holland
Elizabeth Hollister
Kevin Jones
Jessica Jordan

"help his classmates"

Students were aware of both opposing forces and a cooperative spirit on Field Day. Every student tried his hardest to beat the other team and help his classmates.



Scott Kilgore
Lucy Kimbrough
Dudley King
Julie Kroll
Harrison Latimore



Stacey Lindberg
Anna Ligon
Corrine Luesing
Brad McArthur
Charles McMurry



Cord Middleton
Meg Mitchell
Kimbrough Mobley
Stacey Mundt
Ed Newton





Karen Ney
Greer Orkin
Meredith Peters
William Putnam
John Reaves
Sarah Redd

Lock Reddic
Erich Schmidt
Page Seckman
Glenn Smith
Howard Smith
John Staton



Sarah Swanson
Christine Taquechel
Scott Taylor
Peter Thomas
Judy Thompson
Margaret Rives Toole

Beau Trivers
Michael Van Landingham
Georgia Ware
Marty Whitley
Harriett Wilcox
Kelly Wildman

1/Relay runners, George Mathews, John Barnett, and Reid Roberts, are eager for the baton. 2/Mrs. Webb's students pull on one end of the rope, 3/While Mrs. students pull on the other end.

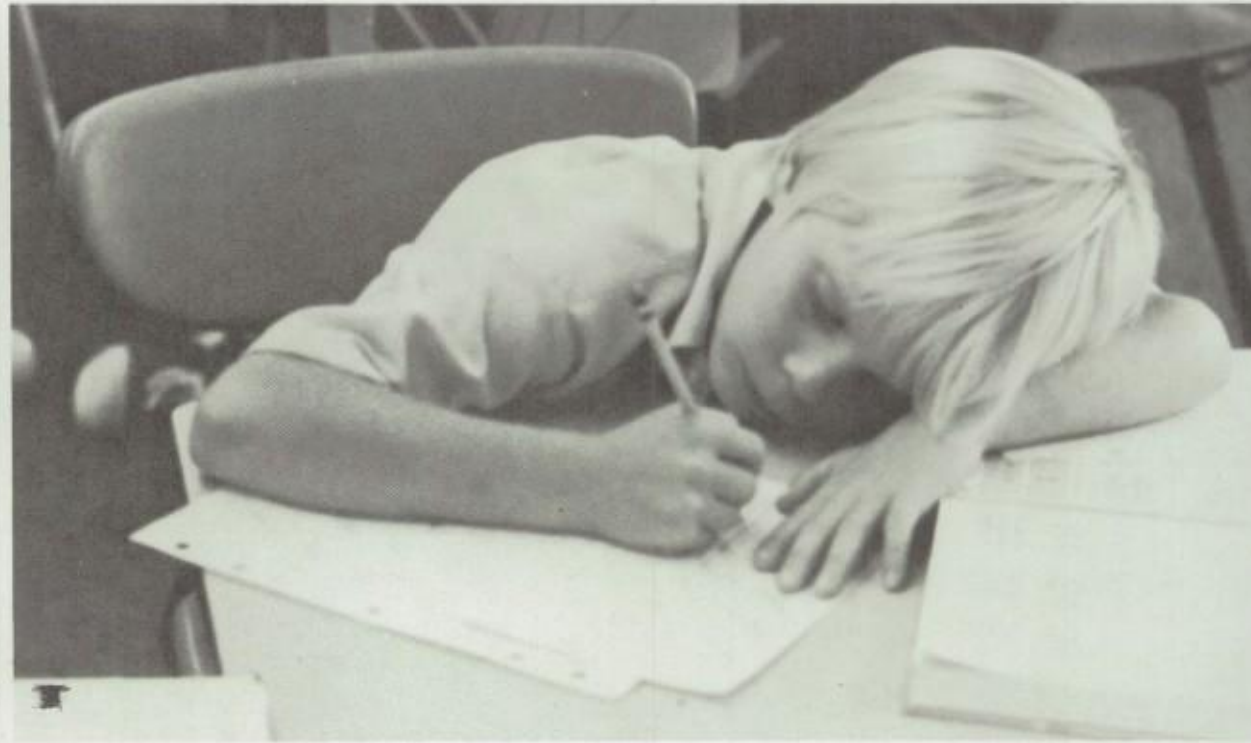
"class participation"

Careful consideration of
studies paid off.
Tests, reports, and class participation
meritted A's and B's.

George Armstrong
Susan Barlow
John Barnett
Cindy Berghel
Georgia Batson



Ed Blume
Charles Bolton
Armina Bruner
Carla Bullock
Kelley Butler



Sloan Callahan
Kendle Cates
Steve Clark
Missy Crow
Scott Davis
Dianne DaLee



John DeBorde
Robert Dennis
Vaughn Dodd
Keller Eubanks
Chuck Evans
Keith Fitz-Gerald



Brenda Friedman
Tommy Fuller
Paul Gauntt
Michael Gearon
Abigail Harlin
Stuart Hatcher





Bill Heisel
Susan Hennessy
Lewis Holland
Dore Hopkins
Billy Horton
Thomas Howerton

Catherine Hunter
Caroline Hunter
Alton Irby
DeEtte Kattel
Lynn Kaufmann
Laura Kunian

Susan Kisber
Elizabeth Klopstock
Brad Kuehn
Louise Massey
George Mathews
Mary Beth McDonald

Michael McPhearson
Jimmy McRee
Sarah Michaels
Arnold Moore
Gordon Muir
Rick Muller

Katherine Needle
Ellen O'Neill
Jim Patterson
Alison Payne
Dave Rex Pyron
Linda Perry

Beth Prescott
Keishan Puri
Scott Rafshoon
Julie Reeves
Reid Roberts
Robby Roberts

Anna Schaum
Frank Scott
Michelle Shapiro
Anne Catherine Strand
Patti Tharpe
Jeannie Thomas

Ashley Thompson
Laura Tranakos
Steven Tunnell
Trent Williams
Joan Wood
Brad Zeitlin

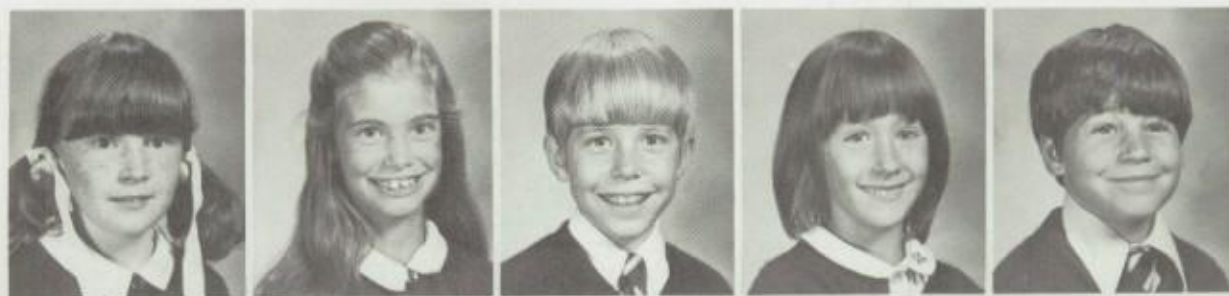
1/Mindy Bruner reads the next question carefully.
2/Gordon Muir remembers his penmanship as
he begins his assignment.

"very helpful"

Fourth graders found friends
very helpful with
school work and socializing.



Kathryn Alford
Anne Attridge
Stephen Barnwell
Lucy Bell
Mark Benveniste



Scott Benton
Nancy Beutell
Mary Brazones
Carol Brown
Rene Burdett



Ansley Calhoun
Courtney Callahan
Douglas Candler
Ned Caswell
Tom Covell



Charlotte Craig
Cathy Crenshaw
Carolyn Cumming
Chris Darracott
Andrew Fargason



1/Gina Scott checks her answers to last night's homework. 2/One observant student points out an interesting object to his classmates. 3/ During recess, Caroline Cumming and Ansley Calhoun catch up on the latest news. 4/Tommy Tidwell explains the answer to his friend.





Jessica Frank
Viviane Fendler
Mitchell Fowler
Anne Fitten Glenn
Sarah Griffin
Douglas Hand



Julie Harrower
Jack Hawkins
John Hawie
Jan Hirsch
Tracy Howerton
Tommy Jackson



Eric Keuhn
Beth Johnson
Greg Jones



Kathryn Lamon
Jay Land
Spears Latimore



Elizabeth Mabry
Megan MacConochie
Mary Frances Mallory

"overwhelmingly tempting"

Fourth graders found misbehavior overwhelmingly tempting.

They realized that getting caught meant paying the price.

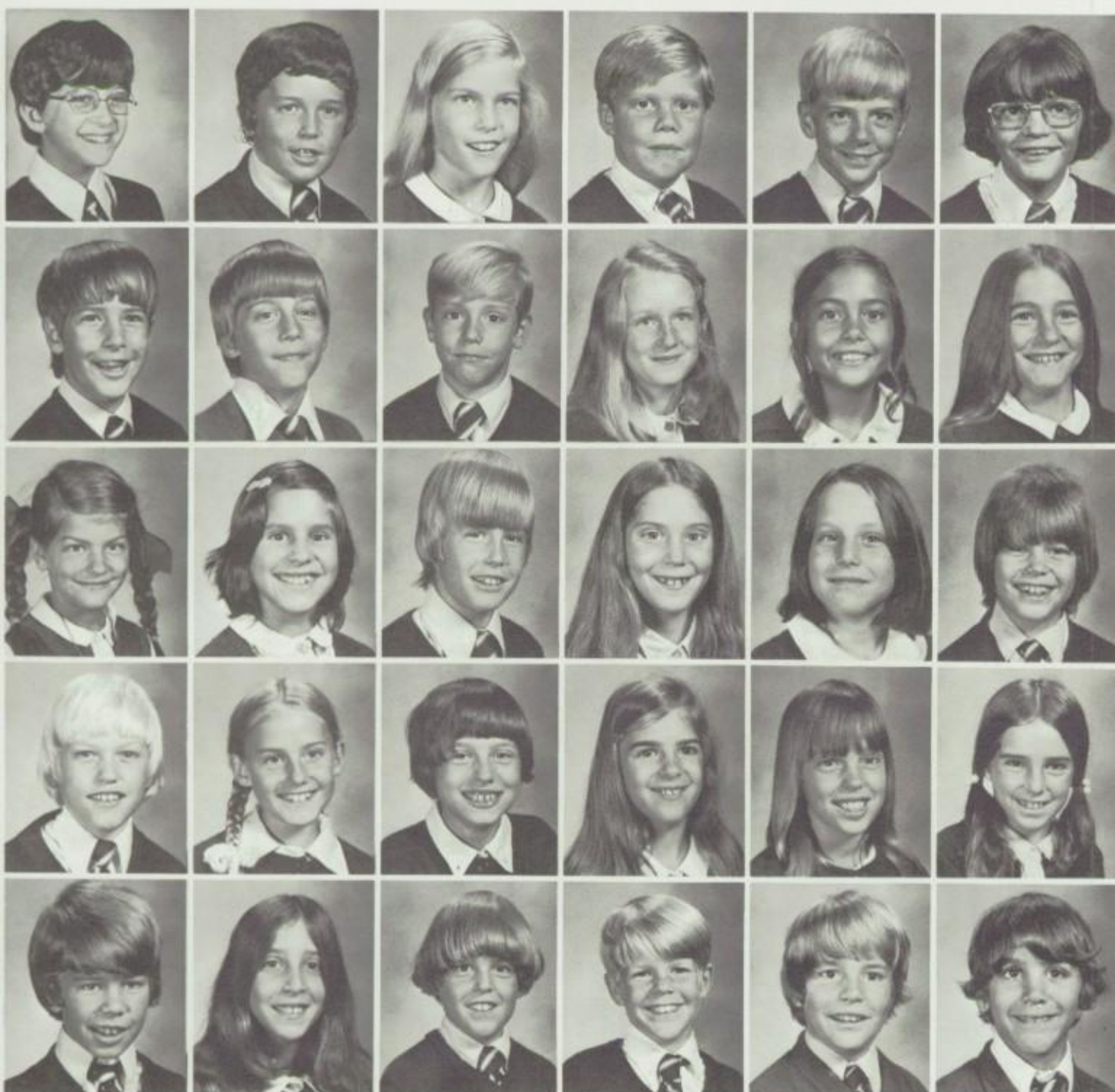


Bill McClain
Helen McDuffie
Earl McMillen
Leila Mellen
Vincent Merkle



Ian Miller
Preston Miller
Alison Moore
Chuck Morton
Mark Masinter





Charles Needle
Steven Nicholson
Alice O'Neill
Adam Orkin
Jay Orr
Quinton Phillips

Carl Rice
Martin Roberts
Matson Roberts
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Frances Rue
Julie Schoen

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Lori Dee Spielberger
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Larry Teem

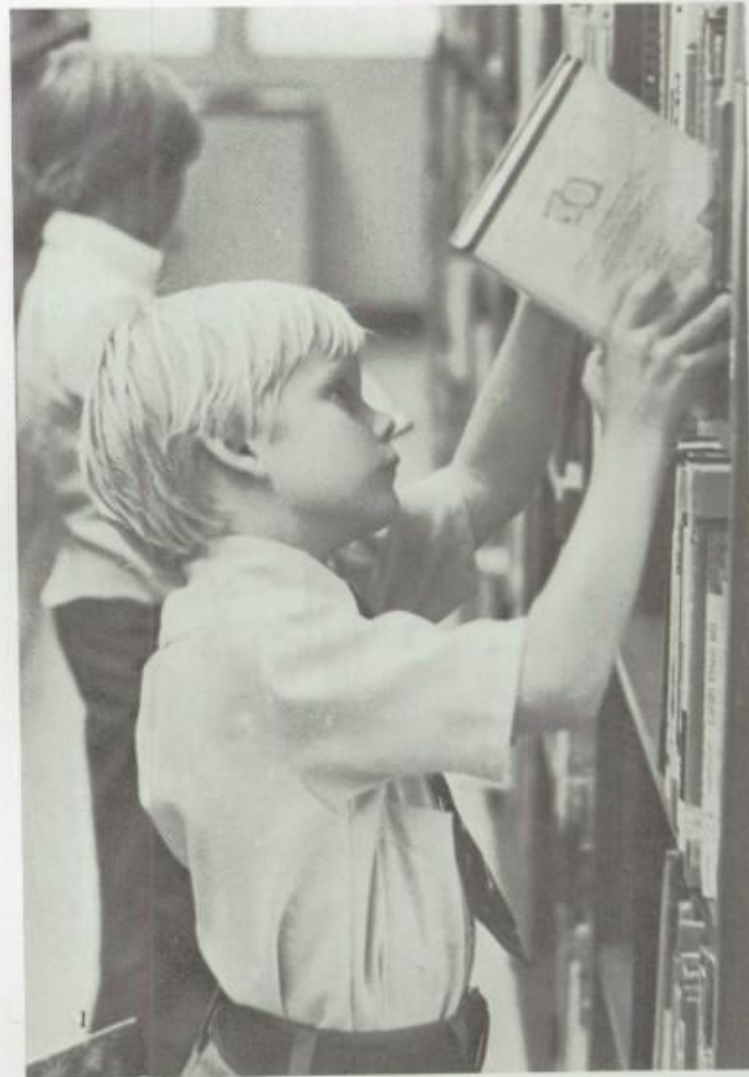
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Linda Tidwell
Dotsie Travis
Cathryn Walker
Susan Walker
Adrienne Walmsley

James Watterson
Natalie Wilensky
Todd Williams
John Willingham
Alex Van Winkle
C.J. Young

1/Tom Archbold and David Kahn tickle each other on the way to music class. 2/Brandon Shane and Michael Cardin fly airplanes over the principal's desk. 3/Doug Hand tries to break up Todd Williams, Adam Orkin, and Bill McClain's scuffle.

"one with those x's and o's"

Fifth graders found books to be most helpful and informative. One fifth grader asked a librarian for "a book about football, you know, one with those X's and O's."



Allyson Andrews
Tom Archbold
Jenny Arnold
Scott Balows
Curtis Beavers



Will Bruner
Bill Budd
Gray Campbell
Lila Campbell
Janet Chase



Susan Clarkson
Rowena Clyatt
Robbin Conklin
Dealie Connor
Catherine Cornett



Fontaine Crist
Lynn Dysart
Jean Glenn
Libby Glenn
Thomas Gould



1/Gordon Muir is careful to replace his book in its proper slot. 2/Kathleen Matthews finds that sticking out her tongue relieves some of the anguish of a hard test. 3/Having completed his assignment, Tom Archbold uses his time to catch up on his reading. 4/Hollis Tharpe practices his recorder, much to Ellen O'Neill's and Carla Bullock's displeasure.



Elizabeth Gwynn
Will Hagler
Stephen Harris
Ginger Ison
Glen Jackson



Anne Johnson
Andrea Jones
Royce Jones
Will Jordan
David Kahn



Joe Keith
Clarke Keough
Mari Kilkelly
Marcus King
Billy Maner



Shannon Maguire
Knox Massey



Callie McDonald
Frances Mellen

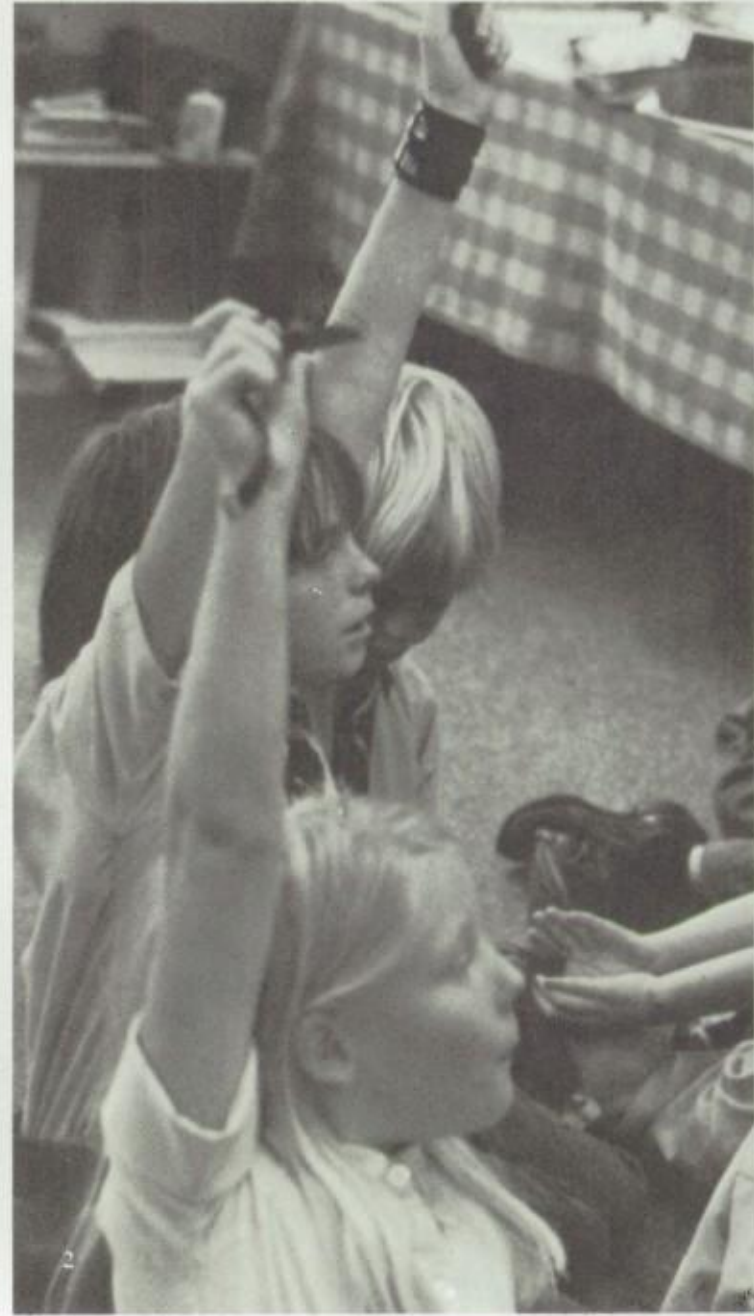
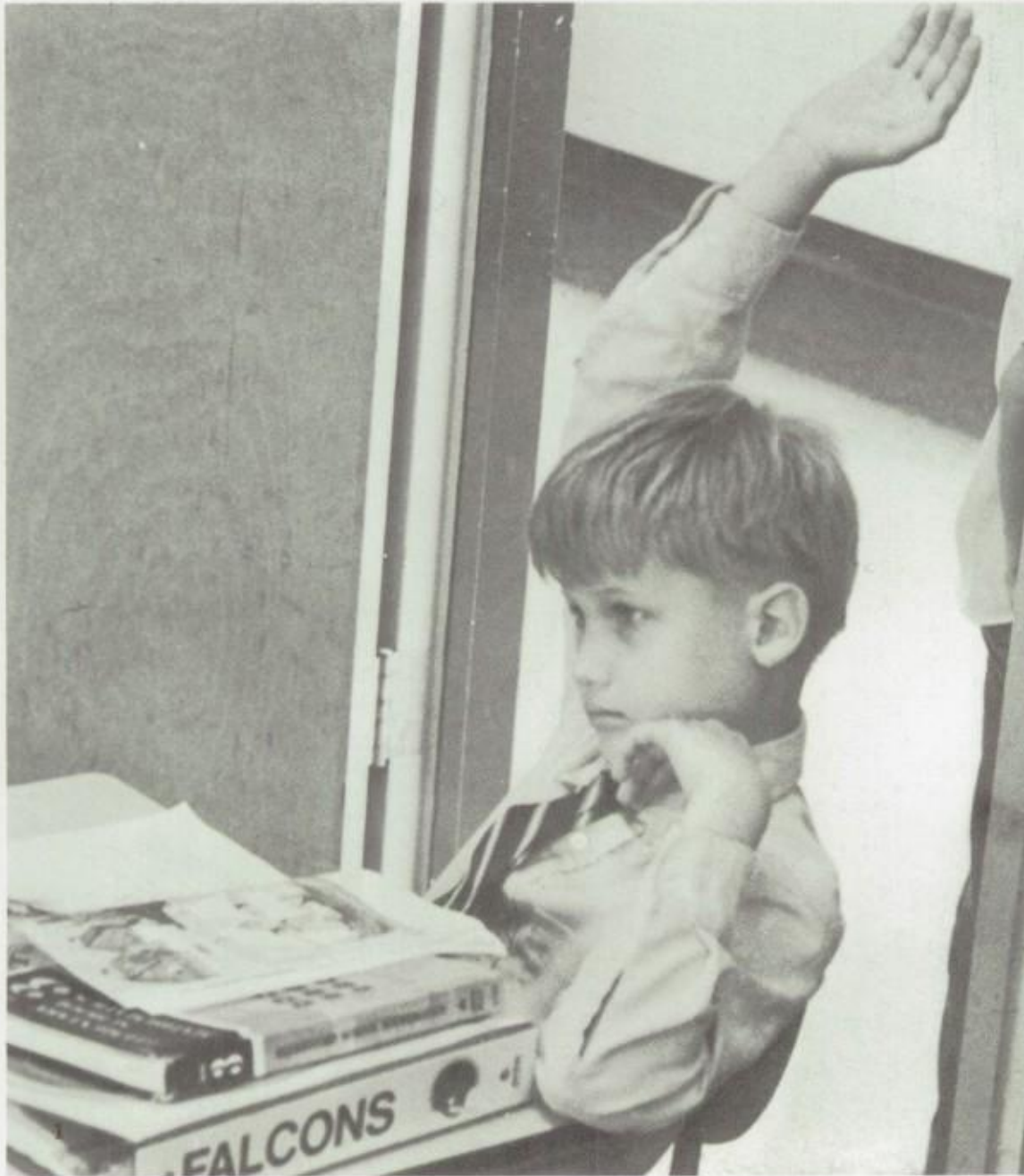


Emilie Morgan
Trevor Mundt

Meg Oakley
Thomas Oastler
Ellen Orahoad
Dawn Orkin



Julie Orr
Dudley Ottley
Gregg Paradies
Celia Patrick



Elizabeth Payne
Pam Perry
Bill Pyron
Brad Reynolds



Greg Robisch
Tim Rollins
David Rosenberg
Louis Ruder





“raised their hands often”

Lower schoolers discovered that a raised hand means a question or an answer. Students who were eager to become more informed raised their hands often.



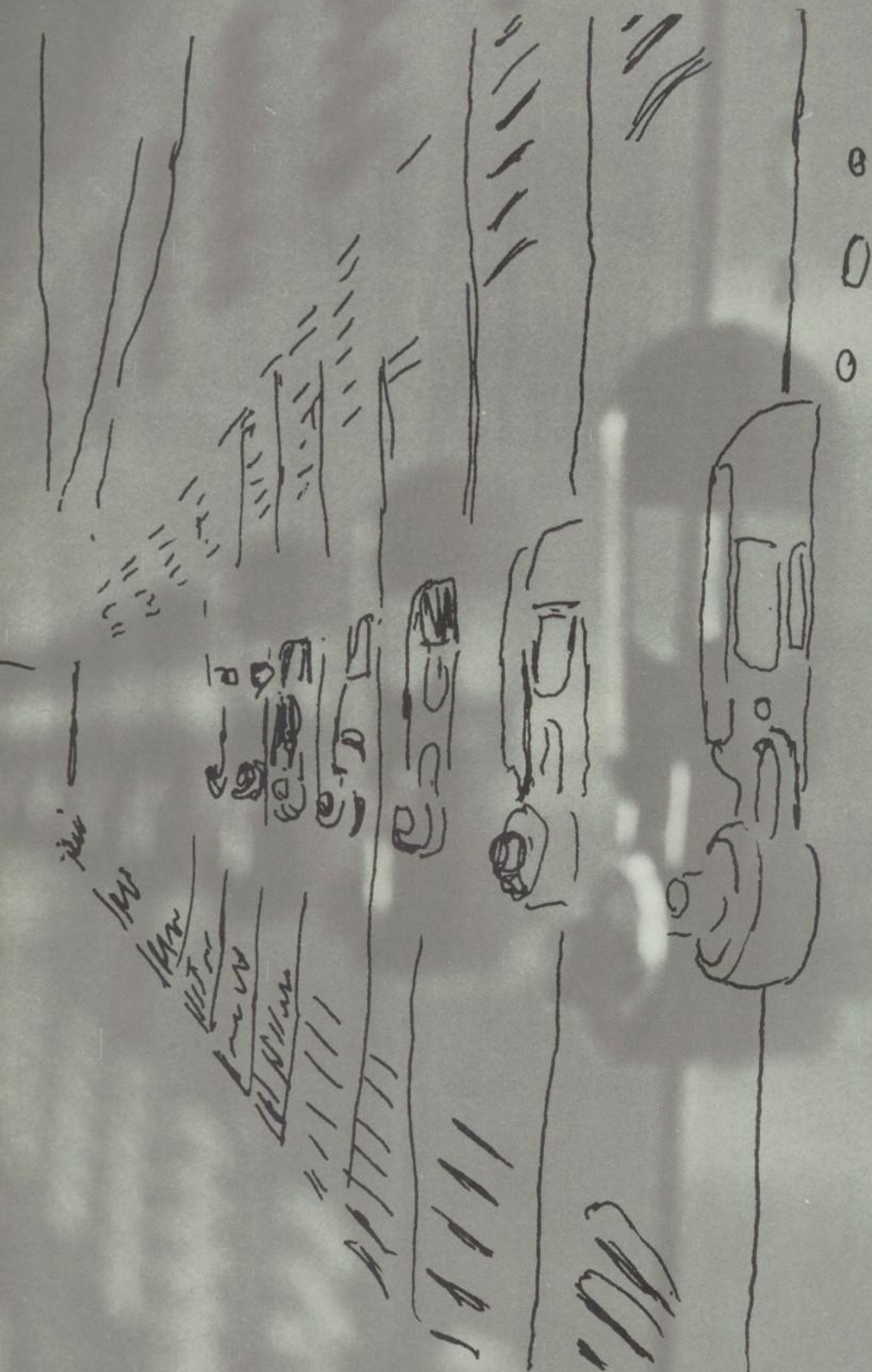
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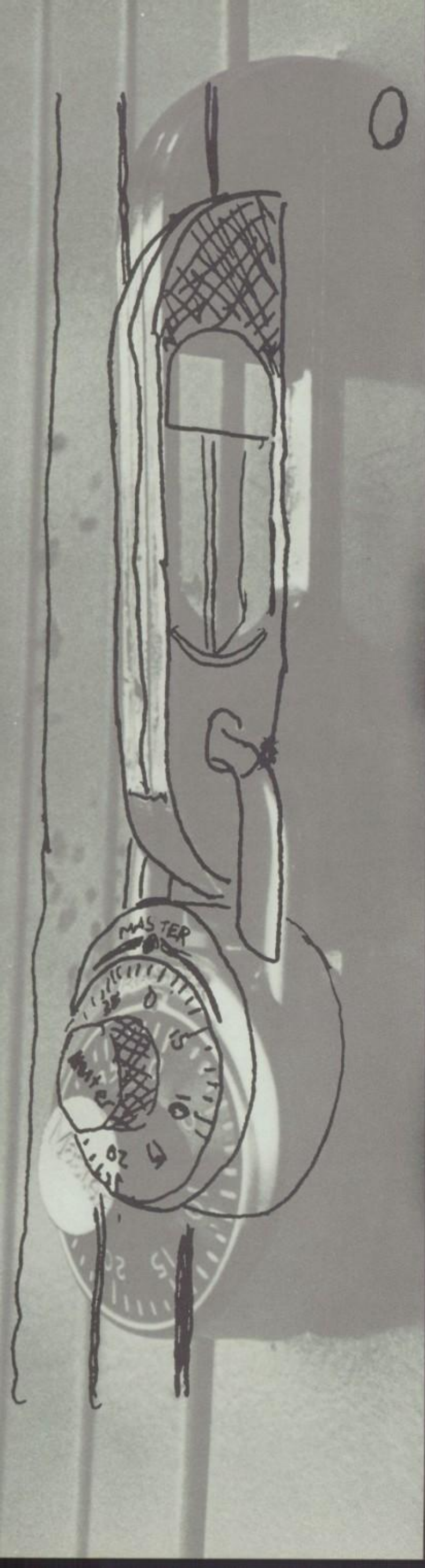
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Lee Spielberger
Dana Stanford
Allan Strand
Richard Sturgeon
George Swanson

Moye Thompson
Tom Umstead
Stephanie Vaughan
Cole Walden
Valerie Wender
Anita Wieland

Joseph Willey
Caroline Williams
Larry Wilson
Thorne Winter
Mary Young
Laurie Zeitlin

1/Arnold Moore waits patiently for the teacher to recognize his raised hand. 2/Sarah Griffin raises her hand to ask a question. 3/Cindy Berghel is positive that she knows the answer to the teacher's question.





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"operate on two levels"

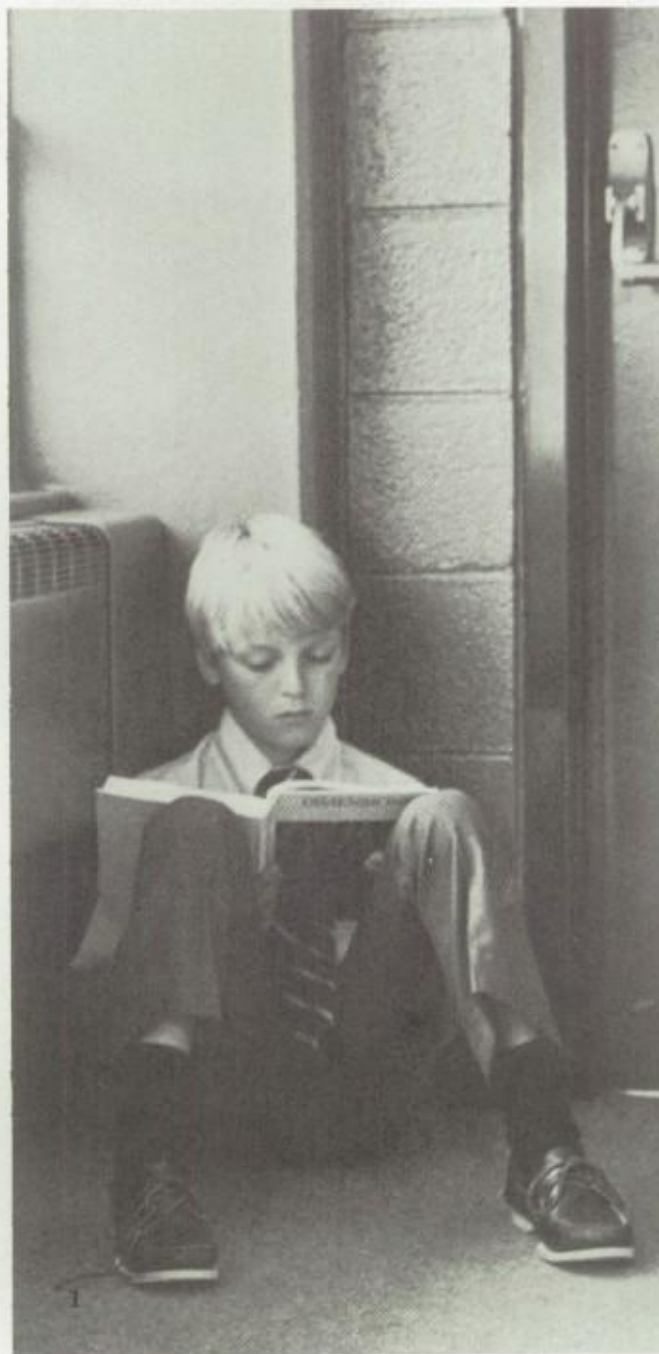
Approached with new responsibilities,
Middle School students
acquired a different outlook
on self-government.

Having no designated class officers,
all students were
given the opportunity to
voice their own opinion.

Ideas formed by a student or
groups of students were
freely discussed with
Mr. William Stephens,
Principal of the Middle School.

As he remarked,
"I want my children to be able to
operate on two levels'
as individuals because
they have to live with themselves,
and as members of a group because
they have to live together."

This freedom resulted in
active participation in the vestry
and a highly effective
Honor Council.

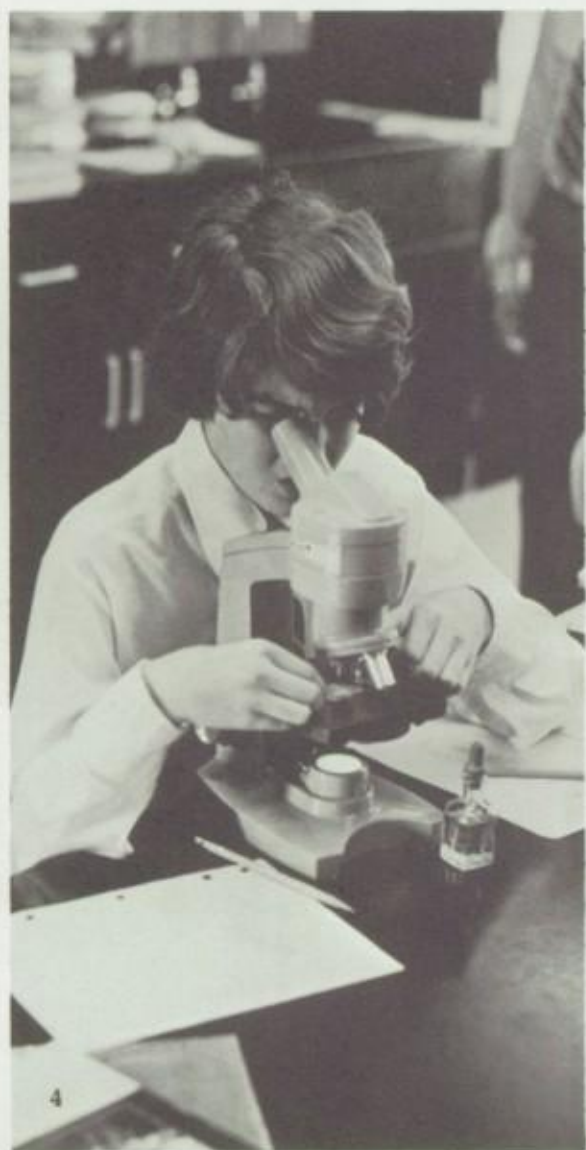
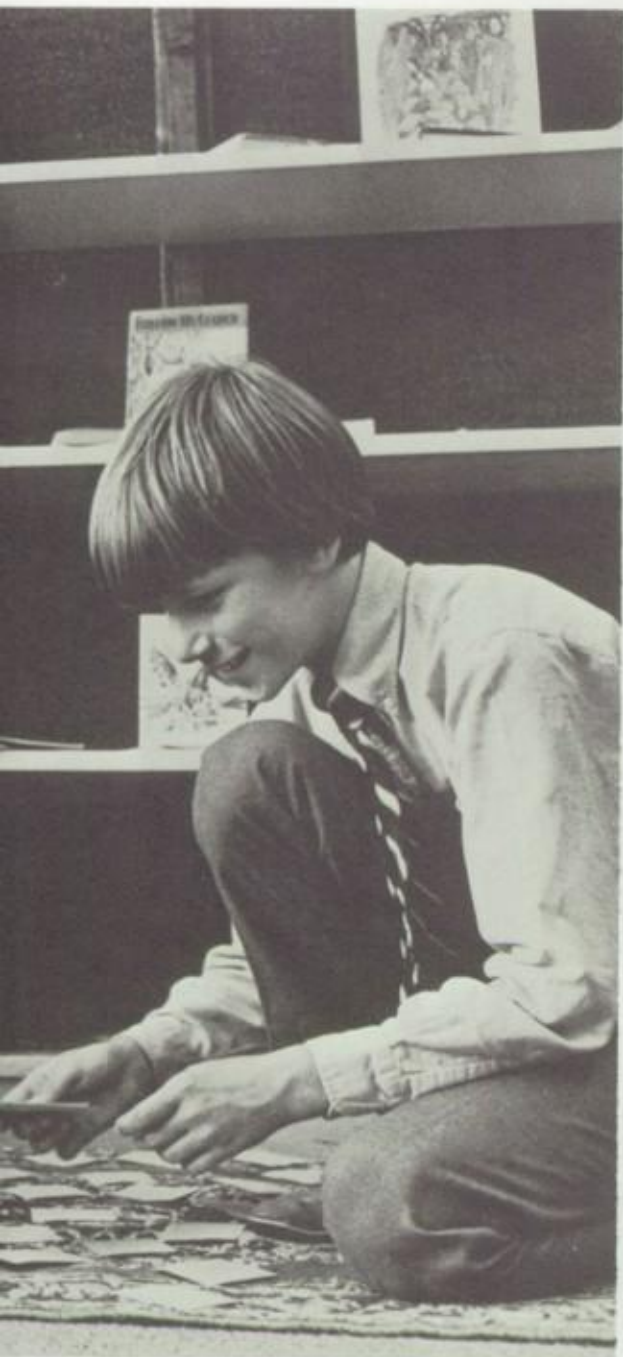


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1/Oblivious to surrounding activity, David Dodge enjoys a moment of solitude. 2/Eighth graders Jeff Kinzey, Cole Taylor, Laura Cook, Prisca Conley, and Joan Bartenfeld entertain themselves between classes. 3/A rare and welcome change from classroom routine, a card game diverts Kenny Budd and Philip Law. 4/Conyers Thompson concentrates on completing his science experiment. 5/Smiling is easy for Elizabeth Hagler despite a mouthful of braces. 6/The newspaper keeps eighth graders up on all the high school activities.



Trip Atkins
Kathy Barber
Donna Barkan
Melissa Barlow
Karen Bartenfeld
Augusta Bell



Elizabeth Benton
Bill Berghel
Jimmy Berry
Lisa Black
Sally Bland
Lee Bowen



Howard Boyd
Monique Brazones
Julie Brown
Beth Cairns
Jim Caldwell
Tracy Calhoun



Jody Cardin
Ernest Chapman
Will Cheney
Lora Childs
Susan Cohen
Melinda Cole



1/Mr. Dickerson's dog, Ralph, receives a little tender loving care from Jimmy Clark and David Dodge. 2/An industrious Tyler Morgan adds the finishing touches to his fortress. 3/On his way to a music lesson, Robbie Rollins fantasizes about his debut in the Atlanta symphony.



"enticed the imagination"

Creativity was developed and expressed through the varying science and history projects that "enticed the imagination" of 6th graders. Art and music classes augmented the escape from academic routine, and opened up opportunities to display the students' abilities.



Cathy Craig
Katherine Edwards
David Flower
Lisa George
Jeff Greenstein
John Groover

Phillip Gywnn
Nancy Habif
Robert Harlin
Jud Hawk
Hannah Hawkins
Steve Hirsch

Jimmy Holder
Sally Hughes
Matthew Hurst
Maryann Japhe
Justin Jones
Richard Jones

Robin Jones
Grey Jordan
David Kahn
David Keen
Kris Kenny
Eileen Keogh

Erich Kimbrough
Gary Langford
Arthur Laws
Boyd Leake
Mark Ligon
Michelle Longino

"extra energy"

Sixth graders took every opportunity to be outside. Before school and during lunch, snatches of time were spent releasing extra energy in the gardens and walks near the Middle School.



Ellen Magbee
Granger Marchman
Kathleen Mathews
Martha McIntyre
Molly Minnear

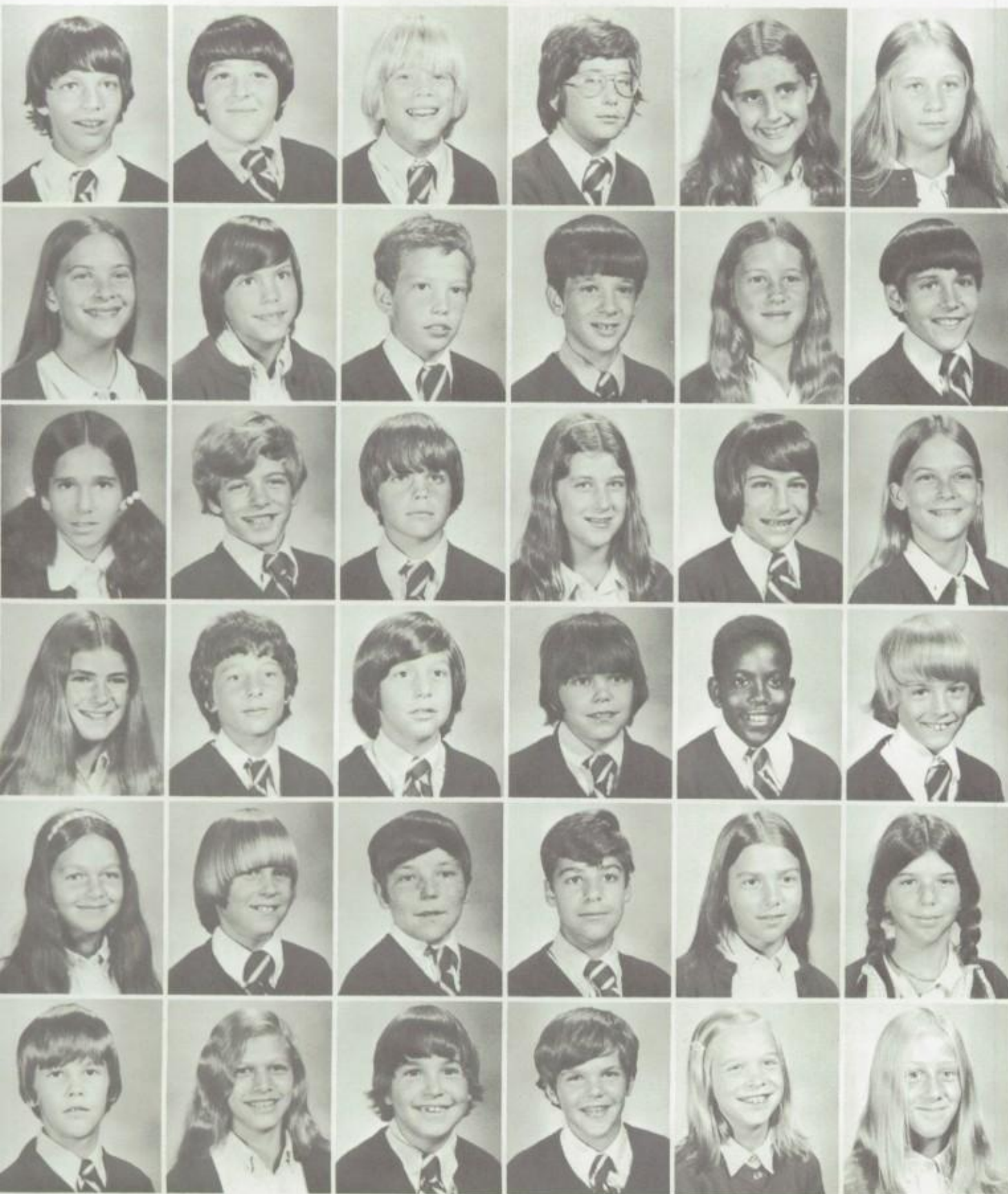


Jim Mitchell
Tracy Monteith
Tyler Morgan
Holly Murphy
Rich Newton



DeeDee Nicholson
Tom O'Neil
Marguerite Owens
Chuck Patterson
Wesley Patterson





Greer Phillips
Kenny Pollock
Jarel Portman
Andrew Prussack
Andrea Reed
Phoebe Reed

Jorgia Rice
Lisa Rich
Doug Roberts
Robert Rollins
Ann Sanders
Steve Sanderson

Rona Schatten
John Seckman
Ben Selman
Sharon Sgrosso
Jim Sherman
Beth Snellings

Stacy Sodel
Craig Strickman
Kenneth Taylor
Walter Teem
Franklin Thomas
Tommy Tidwell

Michelle Tullier
Bill Turner
Sam Vernon
John Walker
Melissa Warmack
Stewart Watkins

Ben Weinberg
Wanda Whitney
Clay Wilcoxon
Tom Willingham
Jennifer Wilson
Susan Wright



1/Eager to change his clothes for lunch, Earnest Chapman jogs back to the locker room. 2/Bill Berghel and Beth Cairnes share the quiet of the Rollins Garden. 3/Amiable fighting is an ancient tradition never overlooked by sixth grade boys.

"not pure happiness"

Form I is not pure happiness.

Worry accompanied schoolwork, and disappointment was shown in the faces of those who had failed a test or those who had ended a seventh grade romance.



Lynda Allison
Kim Allman
Mary Sue Andrews
Paul Anthony
Larry Appel
Eve Balows



Andy Barkan
Mary Bear
Walter Bland
Peter Bower
Rebel Brown
Stan Brown



1/Memorizing long vocabulary lists gives Cam Sorenson a headache. 2/Paul Wieland scowls maliciously at his history test. 3/With a glum expression, Ann Krumme stares dispiritedly.



Kenny Budd
Paige Bullock
Tom Campbell
Leighton Candler
Richard Cardin



Jane Carter
Braxton Caswell
Lisa Childs
Jimmy Clark
Chip Cofer



Jennifer Cook
Martha Cullom
Lee Denny
David Dodge
Tom Dunlap



Michael Escoe
Amy Fargason
Michelle Frank
Steve Goodsell
Lyle Green



Robyn Greenberg
Amanda Guthridge
Elizabeth Hagler
Allyson Hartly
Ann Havermale



Robin Hawie
Frankie Hawkins
Kenny Hirsch



Chris Hohlstein
Henry Holder
Tommy Howard



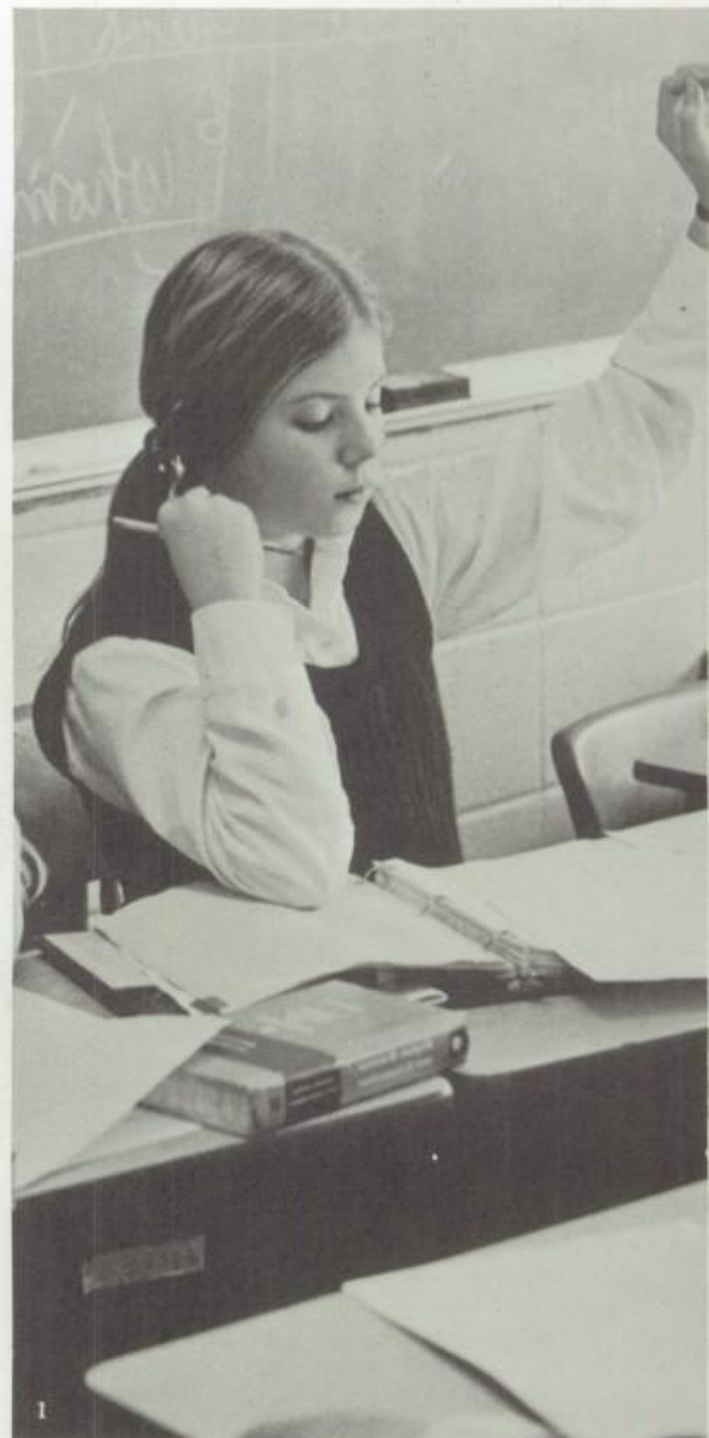
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Amanda Jordan
Shari Kahn
Dorothy Keith



Lynn Kelly
Jay Klopstock
Keith Kroll

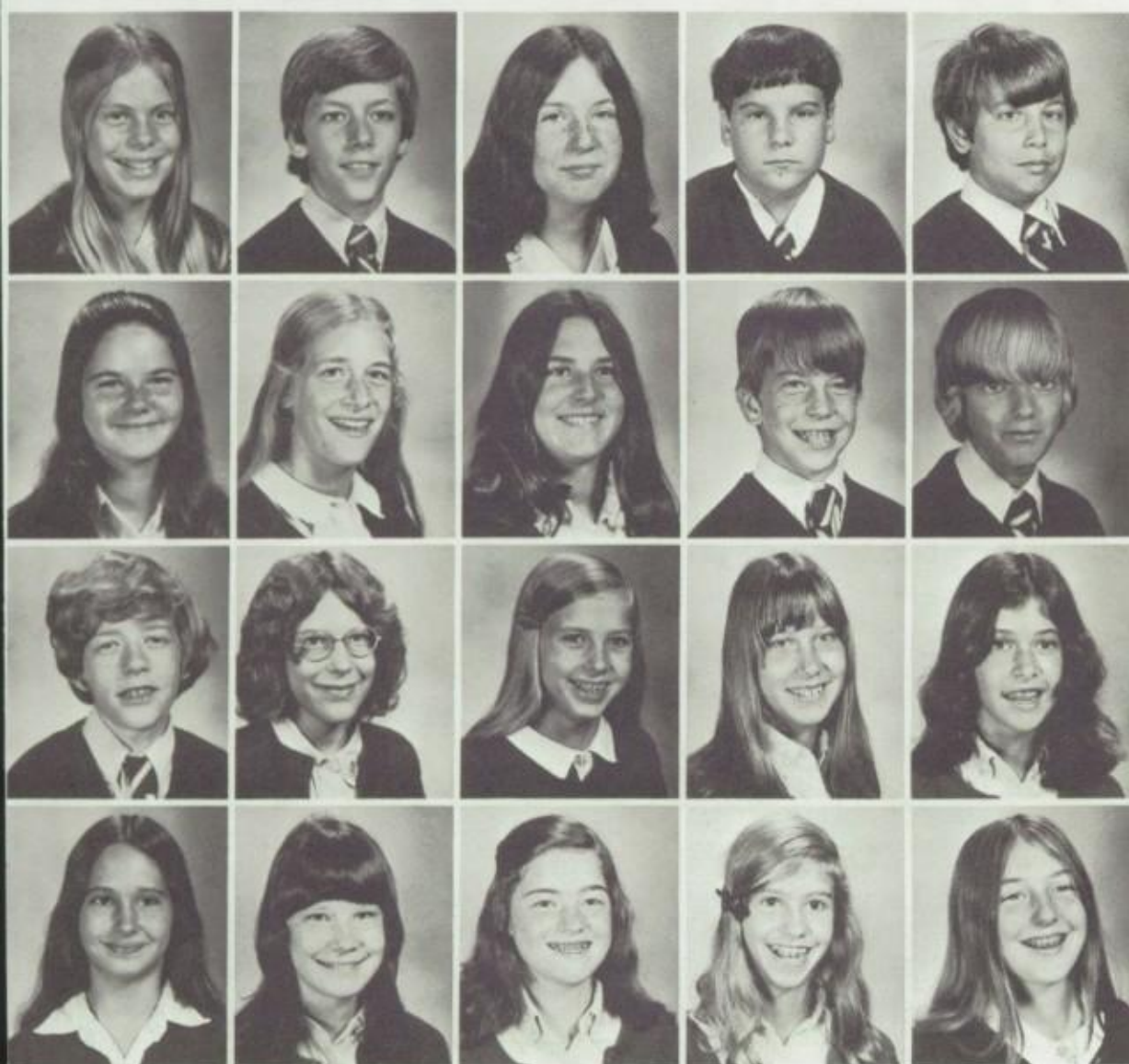


1/Prepared to answer the teacher's question, Tinsley Turner raises her hand. 2/Middle Schoolers watch Alistair Cook's television series America. 3/Sprawled comfortably, Mr. Dickerson's history class corrects their latest test.



"relaxed . . . atmosphere"

Emphasizing learning while
avoiding rigidity
produced a relaxed, yet
studious, atmosphere.



Ann Krumme
Phillip Law
Sara Lipson
Jay Lovell
Speer Mabry

Beth Magbee
Elizabeth Massey
Garnett Mellen
Philip Millians
Jimmy Morgan

Kevin Mundt
Mandy North
Dana Oakley
Elaine Oastler
Cindy Paradies

Polly Pater
Jennifer Peters
Donna Rainey
Virginia Reynolds
Renee Rheney



1

Susan Roberts
Erica Robisch
Michael Rogers
Sally Ann Rogers
Lorin Roskos
Kenneth Sanders



Neil Saunders
Chris Schoen
Chris Scott
Elizabeth Shaffer
Jody Shane
Cam Sorenson



Stephen Thomas
Conyers Thompson
Dana Thompson
Tinsley Turner
Margie Vaught
Sloat Van Winkle



2



3



"The play of emotions"

In class and out, seventh graders lent their vibrant spirit to the Middle School. The play of emotions that made up the days, reflected the camaraderie and reliance of each individual to the other.



Rhee Wade
Alice Wadsworth
John Walker
Frances Wall

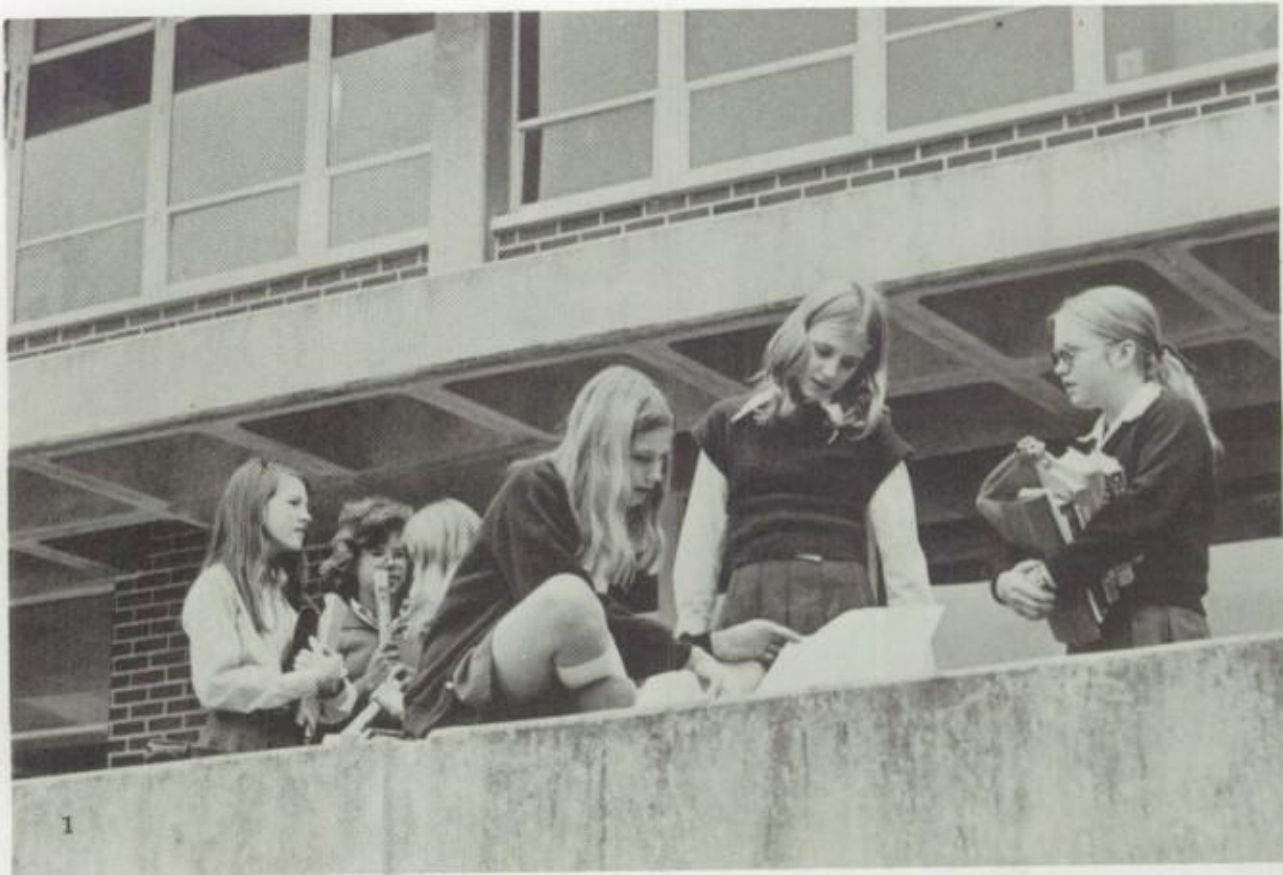
R.D. Waters
Bobby Watson
Hamp Webb
Paul Wender

Anne Westmoreland
Glenn Whitney
Paul Wieland
Julie Wilson

1/Having the highest test grade boosts Keith Kroll's spirits. 2/Lyle Green and Tommy Howard make plans between classes for seeing a Hawks game. 3/Elizabeth Hagler's expression darkens after trying unsuccessfully to gain the teacher's attention. 4/Elizabeth Massey's smile catches the camera. 5/Mrs. Roberts comes upon a masterpiece in the making.

"After lunch"

After lunch, eighth graders congregated outside the administration building. There, free time was spent with friends, catching up on the latest gossip.



Sally Adams
Michelle Barlow
Joan Bartenfield
Billy Bennett
Marcie Bickerstaff
June Bishop



Caroline Bleke
Suzanne Bodden
Liz Bouis
Melanie Bourdeaux
Tommy Bowers
Sherry Brown



Bill Brumby
Coleman Budd
Jim Budd
Lana Buffington
Cindy Butler
Cary Campbell



Claire Chandler
Boo Carr
Carol Champion
Tom Champion
Brad Clifton
Glenn Cline



1/Kay Sanderson, Claire Chandler, Sealy Newton, Fran Gould, and Lee Nunnally meet after lunch to gossip. 2/Before going to class, Cary Campbell and Gregor Turk debate over an editorial. 3/Sherry Brown playfully punches Ricky Ferguson in the nose.



Susan Clyatt
Ted Clyatt
Leslie Collins
Prisca Conley
Gordon Cook
Ivey Claire Cook



Laura Cook
Cary Cox
Eva Davant
Louise Davie
Margaret DeBorde
Claire Dohn



Katherine Dunlap
Jimmy Echikson
Steve Ecker
Bill Elias
Wendy Ellerbe
Sherilyn Evans



2



3



Eleanor Evins
Elaine Ewing
Ricky Ferguson
Phoebe Forio
Hank Franch
Jay Freer



Mary Fulcher
Laura Garner
John Gibson
Jenny Giles
Connie Godshall
Adam Goldstein

“by their own teaching experiences.”

Instructing as well as
being instructed,
eighth graders learned not only
through standard methods,
but also by their own
teaching experiences.

Tutoring younger students and
working together during classes
proved too valuable to overlook.



Nancy Goldstucker
Scott Goodman
Fran Gould
Howard Green
Skip Gumble



Lawson Hagler
David Hart
Anita Hauenstein
Steele Hawkins
Mike Henry



Greg Hopkins
Eleanor Ingram
Douglas Jones
Edrea Jones
Terri Jones



Melissa Jordan
Robert Josey
Michael Kahn
Cindy Kattel
Laura Kearns



Clifford King
Martha King
Jeff Kinzey
John Kirtland
Amy Kisber





Linda Kulman
Bobby Lau
Janet Laviates
Missy Laws
Edward Loughlin
Rex Macey

Bert Madden
Ed Magruder
Tim Maguire
Elizabeth Mallory
Chip Matthews
John McBurney

Tryggvi McDonald
Susan McLendon
John Mitchell
Read Montague
Anne Morris
Phillip Murray

Julie Neff
Neil Nevitt
Sealy Newton
Kevin Nicholson
Jim Nicol
Suzy Nochumson



1/Brad Clifton and Jeff Kinzey pinpoint the location of the first settlement in Kentucky. 2/Enjoying a warm fall day, Sealy Newton listens to Mr. Williams go over the English assignment. 3/Suzanne Shaffer and a Lower School student discover the feats performed by The Cat in the Hat.

Lisa North
Lee Nunnally
Virginia Ottley
Maxwell Payne
Howard Pennington



Barry Phillips
Margaret Phillips
Jana Portman
Robert Presley
Leslie Prussack



Lethea Quin
Janet Rafshoon
Joel Reish
Scot Rich
Chip Romm



Kay Sanderson
Jane Saunders
Suzanne Schaefer
Erica Stamm
Marianthe Stavrolakis



1/Jana Portman, Melanie Bordeaux, and Missy Wall endure R.D. Waters' screaming. 2/Laura Cook gets a new hair style from Steele Hawkins. 3/Laurie Welsch and Leslie Collins fend off blows from Bill Brumby.





"special privileges"

As the "seniors" of the Middle School, eighth graders enjoyed special privileges, such as a break in the morning and some classes held in the Upper School.

But even though the oldest, the second formers still enjoyed playing.



Mary Stewart
Will Stolz
Cole Taylor
Terri Thomas
Patty Thompson
Stacy Tompkins



Allen Travis
Gregor Turk
Leslie Turner
Missie Wall
Elizabeth Ward
Laurie Welsch



Bert West
Liza Wieland
Mary Williams
Neal Williams
Kate Willingham
Sally Willis

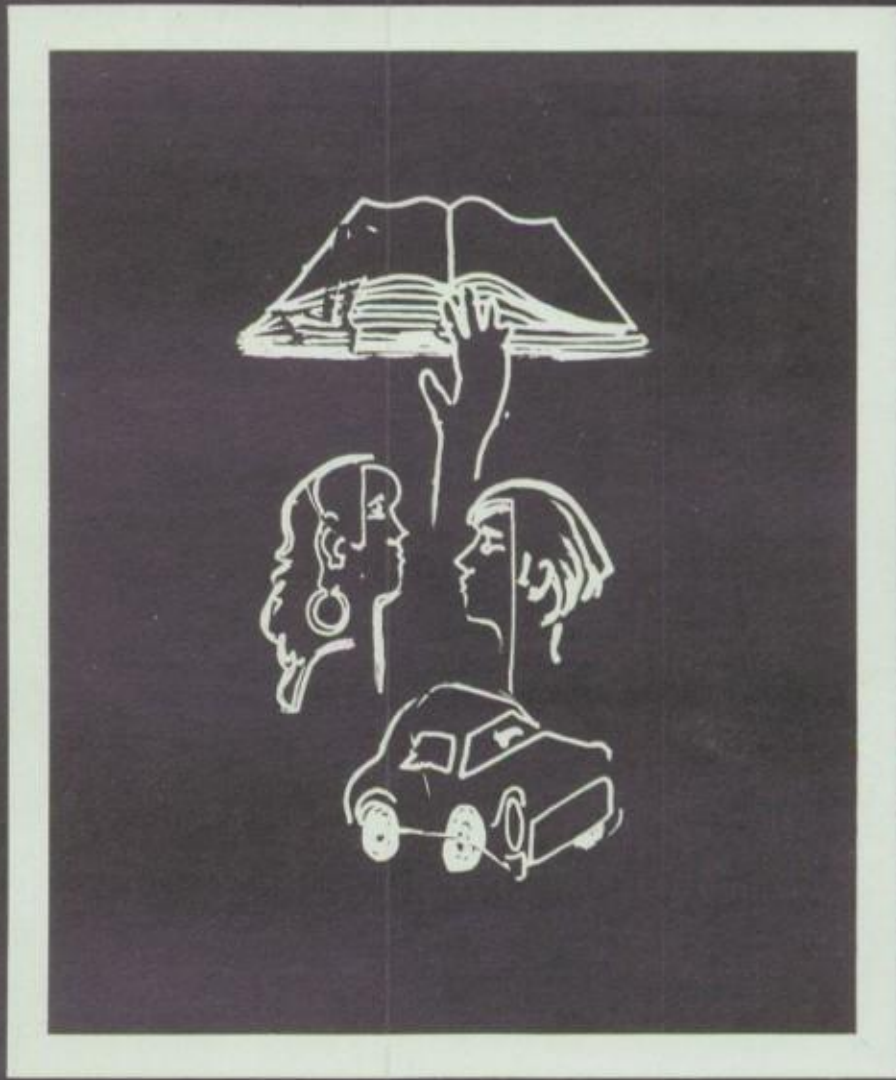


Julie Wilson
Mary Winter
Bryan Wood
Courtney Wright
Cherie Yates
Steven Young





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"just plain fun"

Instead of feeling small and insignificant, "the Freshmen are a lot closer knit than other classes."

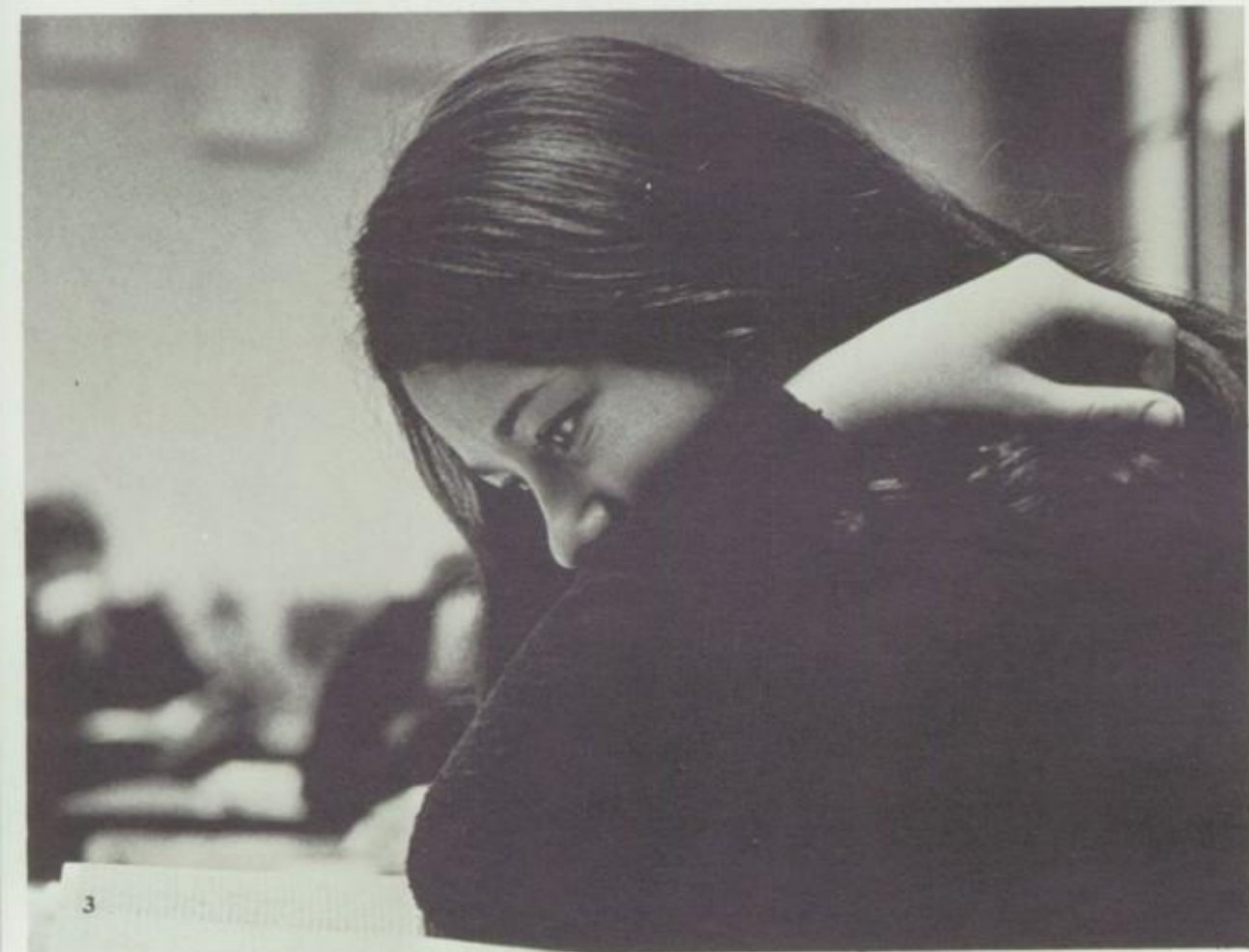
A large portion of the class supported all of their various athletic teams. The ninth grade soccer team enjoyed a successful year due to Coach Schaum's personal interest in the players.

The class of '77 won only the skit routine during Spirit Week, but they felt that "the various competitive activities are not so much competition as just plain fun."

The Freshmen also had no members on the Honor Council, Carolyn Thompson and Holmes Marchman, who warned against academic and social falsities.

While participating in many other school activities, they also had outside activities including skating at Iceland and the Igloo and skiing at Vinings Ski Slope.





1/A look of apprehension crosses the faces of Carol Bradshaw, Lisa Caldwell, and Agnes Candler as a tardy senior rushes toward them. 2/Freshmen demonstrate great spirit during form competition. 3/A suspense short story intrigues Betzi Whiteside. 4/Sara Williams provides nourishment for a hungry duck. 5/Ricky Clark finds grey skies and mud depressing.

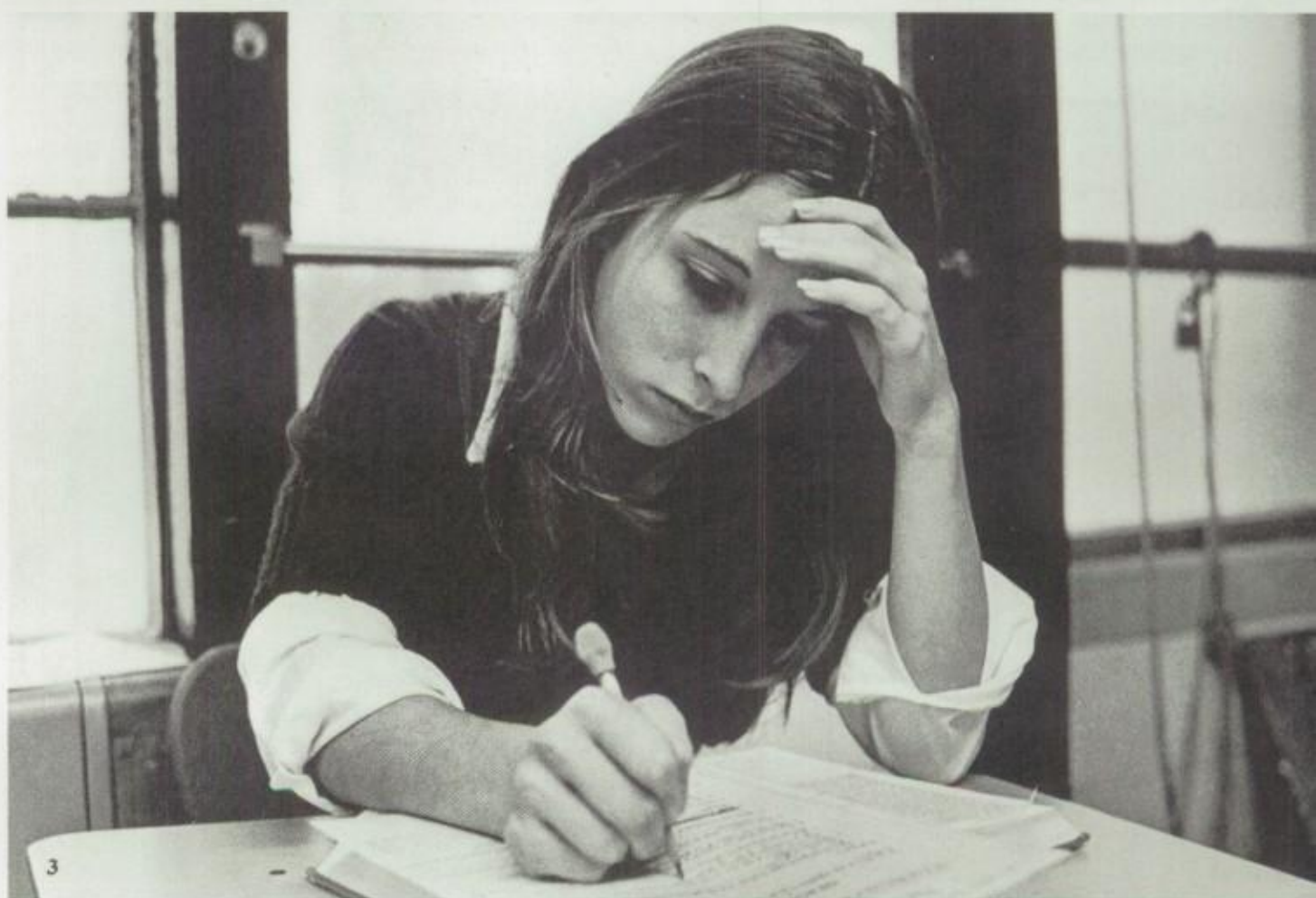
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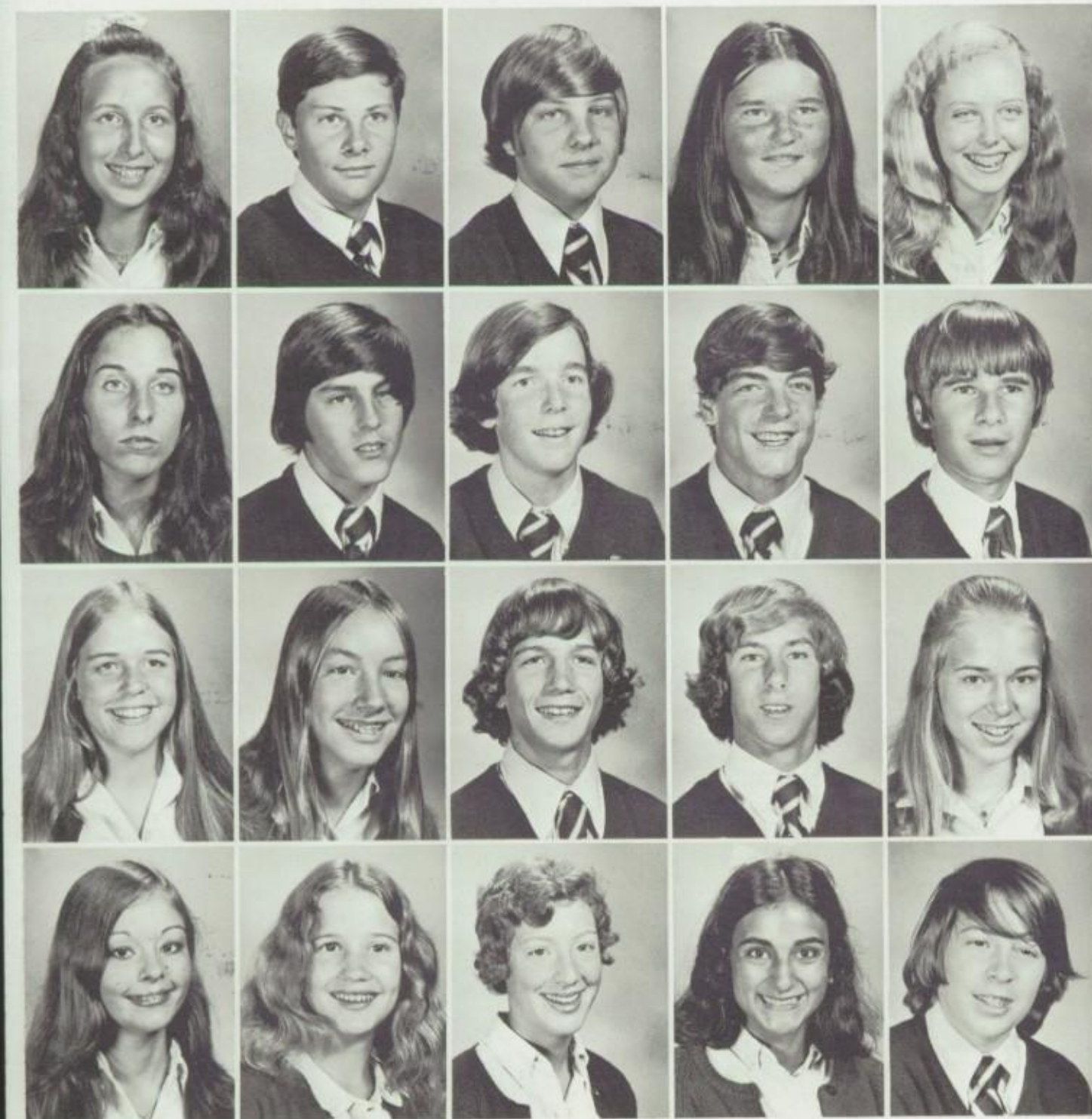
Tommy Bendure
Patricia Biggers
Andrew Bleke





"changeover"

The changeover from Middle School to Upper School provided a challenge for Freshmen to meet. Fulfilling their academic requirements gave the new Upper-Schoolers a sense of achievement and responsibility. Though satisfied with their new environment, many expressed the sentiment of, "we still miss the Middle School and Mr. Stephens."



Mimi Bondurant
Benson Bottoms
Ward Bourdeaux
Amy Bower
Carol Bradshaw

Sandra Brantly
Billy Bridell
Brad Brooks
Gary Brooks
Frank Brown

Nancy Broyles
Laura Brumby
Peter Burrous
Chip Busbey
Mary Lynne Butler

Lisa Caldwell
Suzanne Calvert
Agnes Candler
Carla Celaya
Mark Chandler

1/As her classmates look on, Betsy Japhe begins her straight-arm mount. 2/Elizabeth Morgan transfers her ideas onto paper. 3/Pondering over a question, Sandra Brantly finds an open book test is more difficult than she anticipated.

Ricky Clark
 Sherman Cohen
 Clint Conley
 Mark Connell
 Mark Covington



Beth Crawley
 Binki Crist
 Cathy Cugini
 Mary Cumming
 Laura Currey



Susan Davant
 Jeni Dennison
 Mark Dietrich
 Jane Duggan
 Hunt Dunlap



"artistic ability"

Indoors and outdoors,
 the Freshmen manifested
 their artistic ability.
 Spirit was their usual outlet,
 although doodles appeared
 on every notebook.



1/Pep Club member, Cathy Shmerling, draws her weekly quota of football posters. 2/Displaying their artistic ability, Freshmen contributed much to the school spirit.



Don Flower
Rob Friedman
Erin Gamble
Bruce Gilbert
Richard Goodsell

Trixie Griffith
Nowland Gwynn
Marlene Habif
Brahan Hall
Marty Halpern

Lee Harlin
Hilary Harp
Susan Hatch
Susan Hawk
Frank Heald

Sherry Hecht
Terry Hecht
Nica Hersch
Howard Hoge



Edith Hopkins
Hedi Hopkins
Anne Howard
Merritt Huber



Clay Jackson
Donald Jackson
Larry Jackson
Betsy Japhe



Carol Johnson
Todd Jones
Noel Jordan
Cindy Kahn





"emotions"

Emotions were not hidden
by Freshmen.

The most common ones were
happiness and excitement but
at times the student was forced
to hide his emotion and
face pain bravely.

"It doesn't hurt that much."



David Keeble
Doris Kimbrough
John Klopstock
Lisa Krysiak
Andy Lamis

Stuart Lavietes
Matt Ligon
Ken McCarley
Russ Magbee
Holmes Marchman

John Meier
Elizabeth Millians
Peggy Miner
Wayland Monteith
Vicki Montet

Jan Moore
Elizabeth Morgan
Chris Morris
Cathy Norman
John O'Callaghan

1/A sympathetic Coach Hughes examines an injury of Clay Jackson. 2/Leslie Schwartz finds it hard to contain laughter over a note left in her locker. 3/An overtime at a basketball game excites Freshmen spectators.

Bo O'Kelly
Teresa Old
Drew Olley
Robert O'Quinn
Carolyn Orahoad



Wendy Orkin
Lucille Perez
Jeff Portman
Sam Preston
Carol Quaif



Patricia Rafshoon
Vaughan Richardson
Malinda Roberts
Melanie Robinson
Chris Robisch



Ben Rogers
Art Rollins
Marshall Sanders
Mary Ann Sewell
Mark Shea



Richard Shively
Cathy Shmerling
Howard Smith
David Staley
Shawn Stamm



Hank Standard
Linda Steadman
Chris Stevens
Arlene Stone
Brian Strickman



Edwin Swords
Chuck Taylor
Bill Teem
Kim Thames
Carolyn Thompson

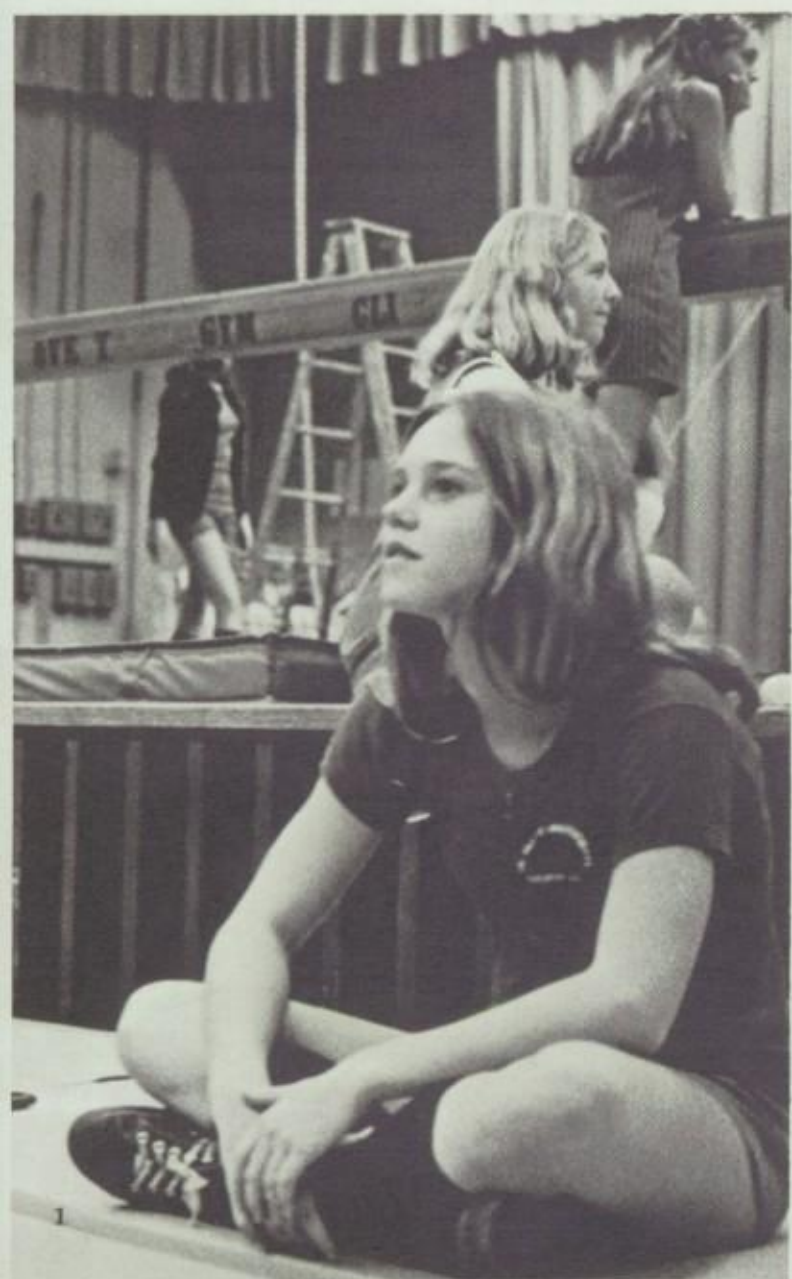




Ruth Tillman
Ann Travis
Mark Turner
Bob Wade
Bill Waldrep

Julia Wallace
Craig Walsh
Karyn Warmak
Betzi Whiteside
Marc Wiggins

Ellen Willey
Sara Williams
Marianna Wilson
Jim Wood
Sam Yates



"actively participated"

P. E. was a required course for Freshmen.

Ninth graders actively participated in such areas as gymnastics, tennis, field hockey, and track.

Each student had his favorite area:
"Can I be goalie again today?"

1/Ninth grade tumbling routines are watched attentively by Doris Kimbrough.

"super sophomores"

During Spirit Week, the "Super Sophomores" won only Impersonation Day.

The overall opinion was "we never win anything but we still have a lot of spirit."

They held two class bake sales: one in October to raise money for their float and another in January for the Lovedays after their house burned.

In the Spring, Sophomores planned a retreat at Camp Mikell in hopes of unifying their class.

There was more participation in sports due to the influx of students from other schools.

The Sophomores had the largest number of people inducted into the National Honor Society and they also had members on the Honor Council, Robert Payne and Carter Bland.





1/Constructive criticism on her paper is directed toward Laura Norman by Mr. John Foster. 2/Amy Romm is intensely interested in a Student Senate decision. 3/A hard day at school makes David Riker thirsty. 4/Sophomore Dallas Denny takes pride in the finished float. 5/Joe Guthridge tells a stunned Herb Buffington that his library book is a month overdue.

Mary Nell Ackerly
Ruth Adair
Boynton Adams
Beverly Addington



Nancy Aldredge
Lisa Arnold
Jeff Barber
Betsy Barnes



Danny Barnett
Charlie Barnwell
Debby Bartenfeld
Bill Beadle



Nancy Bently
Jim Benzel
Tom Bertenshaw
Carter Bland



1/Filling boxes with food for needy families is just part of organization for Barbara Johnson. 2/Robert Payne helps set up some of Lovett's new audio visual equipment.



"organizing"

Sophomores used their newly learned talents and cultivated them. The range of outlets ran from organizing charity drives to organizing the inner parts of new electronic equipment.

Each one enjoyed his particular project and worked hard to make it the best he had done.



Fred Bowen
Carol Bowie
Beth Boyce
Greg Brown
Herb Buffington



John Burdakin
David Butler
Robert Butts
Catherine Caswell
Leslie Charles



Randy Charles
Carol Cline
Julie Cofer
Gardner Cohen
Brooks Cowles



Benjy Cox
Kathy Culpepper
Peggy Curtis
Carol Cusick
Tommy Davison

1/Lynn Weinberg and Jeff Diamond use time in class to work on their English themes. 2/Class outside is found relaxing by Jeff Diamond. 3/A difficult math problem challenges Danny Barnett. 4/Allison Garner assumes her favorite sitting position as she works on her assignment.



Dallas Denny
Jay Diamond
Cheryl Dorminey



Mike Edwards
Bruce Evans
Ruth Finn



Jay Forio
Cliff Forrester
Ceci Friedman



"comfort"

Many different studying positions were tried out by Sophomores.

All were found to be effective.

They learned that comfort is a necessity for good studying.



Joan Fulwiler
Mimi Fulwiler
Allison Garner
Libba George
Alison Gillon

Ann Goldstein
Mark Gould
Ellis Green
Tommy Griscom
Joe Guthridge

Susan Hambrick
Neil Harrison
Katherine Hart
Jon Hayden
Bill Henagen



Martha Hennesy
Cyndie Hix
Kurt Hohlstein
Sarah Holloway
Hall Hunsinger



Barbara Johnson
Kary Johnson
Mary Louise Johnson
Sara Johnson
Bill Jones



Dana Jordan
Brent Kaplan
Susan Kinsler
Brad Kinzey
Scott Kroll



Doug Lacy
Laura Lewis
John McCarthy
Anna McIntyre
Jennie McLeod



Jim Mallory
Russell Mangerie
Lea Matthews
Teen Mills
Randi Naterman



Laura Norman
Hugh Nunnally
Elizabeth Oastler
Richard Odom
Claudia Parrill



Bruce Patterson
Robert Payne
Marguerite Pennington
Rosie Perez
Cathy Perry





"worth the time and energy"

Some of the courses offered struck special interest with Sophomores. To them the courses were not really academics. Unlike some courses, "these are worth the time and energy we spend on them."



Mark Pollock
Donna Poole
Kathy Pritchard



Elizabeth Ramsden
Frank Revson
Keith Reynolds



Nancy Reynolds
David Riker
Katherine Ripley

1/Bellowing "Up, up, and away," superman Hall Hunsinger prepares to leap the stage in a single bound. 2/The wonders of science deserve extra time according to Brent Kaplan.

"I just rolled it"

It rained from January 1 to mid-February non-stop. Sophomore girls fled the rain and one could hear in the bathroom, "Oh, I just rolled it last night!"

Marianna Robertson
Amy Romm
Tommy Rose



David Sapp
Karen Schatten
Leslie Schwartz



Laura Sims
Frederick Smith
Karen Smith



Lynda Smith
Tommy Smith
Sidney Sowerby



Dee Stanford
Kathy Stevenson
Cecile Stewart





Scott Stillman
David Stromquist
Tim Timmers
Peg Travis
Beth Troutman



Courtney Vandegrift
Bill Voegeli
Caren Walraven
Mark Walsh
Lynn Weinberg



Courtney West
Linda White
Lee Wieland
Carol Willey
Dwight Willingham



Donna Willis
David Wilson
Allison Winter
Julee Wood
Susan Yancy

1/Teen Mills leaps over a mighty puddle. 2/A helping hand is given to Tom Bertenshaw by a member of the American Ballet Theater. 3/Carol Cusick clutches her hair as she jogs through the rain.



"got everything moving"

"He got everything moving in finances."

The idea for the horse show, the Thanksgiving concert and the Junior Jerseys were all concepts of Junior Class Treasurer Warren Bird.

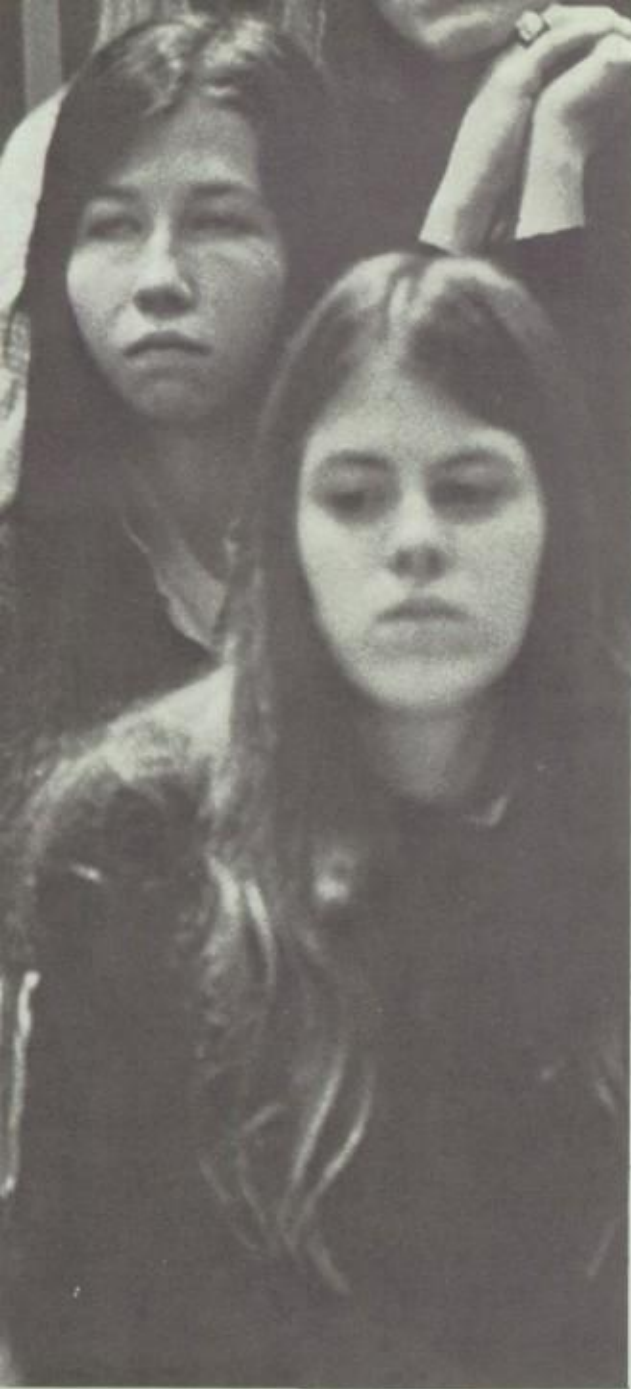
In conjunction, the class officers decided on the theme for the Junior-Senior which "was concentrated more on elegance than on motif."

Instead of being held at Lovett, it was held at Ansley Golf Club in "a rustic old mansion."

During Homecoming activities, the Juniors won the float competition with the "Lord of the Hornets" theme.

The Juniors also had many scholastic achievers with many people testing for the Governor's Honors Program, and they had three inductees in the National Honor Society.





1/Mary Dean Hermann, Pam Rollins and Mari Perez hold their breath as they wait for the referee's decision. 2/Three Chorale members, Ellen Stebbins, Cheryl Harris and Ann Ray take a rest before they perform. 3/Helen Howard looks forward to her Latin Exam. 4/Following the example of Mr. Bouton, Bill Fike reads the news. 5/Scott Butler concentrates as he tries to figure out a Chemistry problem. 6/Eric Roskos shields his eyes on one of the rare sunny days.



"Meeting Place"

Members of the Junior class were frequently seen outdoors. Even the cold weather did not prevent them gathering in their favorite spots. It was "our main meeting place."

Jim Abernethy
Don Abrams
Dusty Ackerman
Eddie Albert



Jud Alden
John Allman
Bristow Anderson
Alice Benton



Helen Bickers
Dede Bickerstaff
Frances Biggers
Warren Bird



Robert Bligh
Melissa Bourdeaux
Martha Bowling
Anna Boyd



Don Bradshaw
Chris Brown
Lloyd Brown
Bowdre Budd



Nik Burdett
Clayton Burrous
Scott Butler
Bobbi Cann





Steve Carroll
Wilson Carter
Jim Chambers



Betty Ann Clarke
Nancy Clifton
Anne Cook



Wyatt Cook
Saralee Cowles
Millie Cullom



Laura Cumming
Chuck Curtis
John Darrall

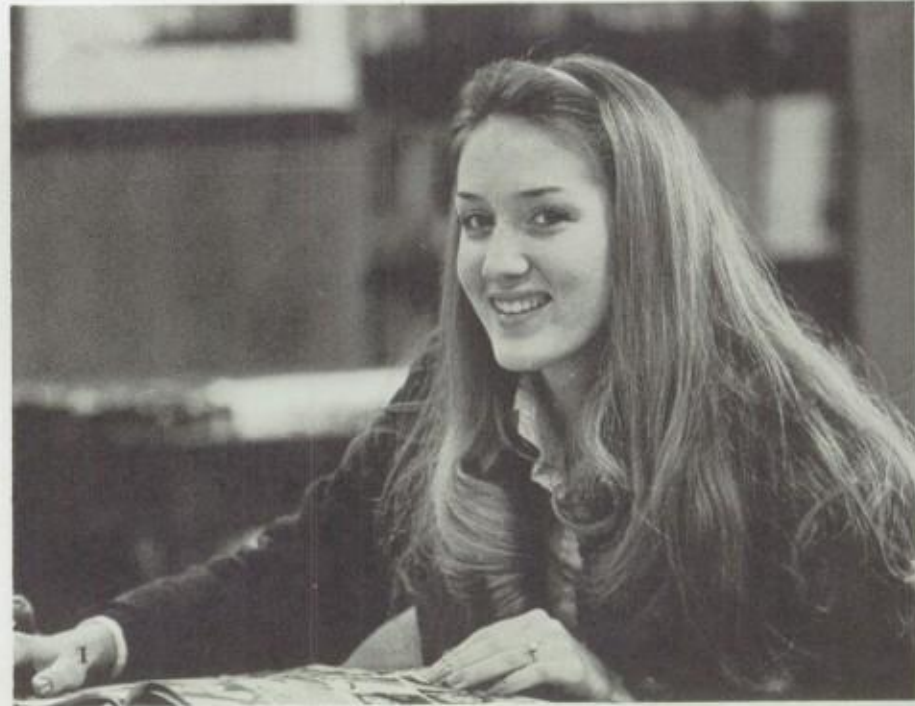


Elizabeth DeBorde
Mark Dees
Angel Dennison



Richard Denny
Chuck Dilcher
Lisa Driggs

1/Mary Holloway awaits the big question from Bryan Timberlake. 2/During break, Pam Rollins, Rene Sasser, and Jamie Olley contemplate their individual thoughts.



Naomi Duffey
John Dye
Jon Erickson
Lyn Ewing
Nancy Felts



Jeff Fendler
Bill Fike
Anne Finch
Leslie Fulton
Miller Garrett



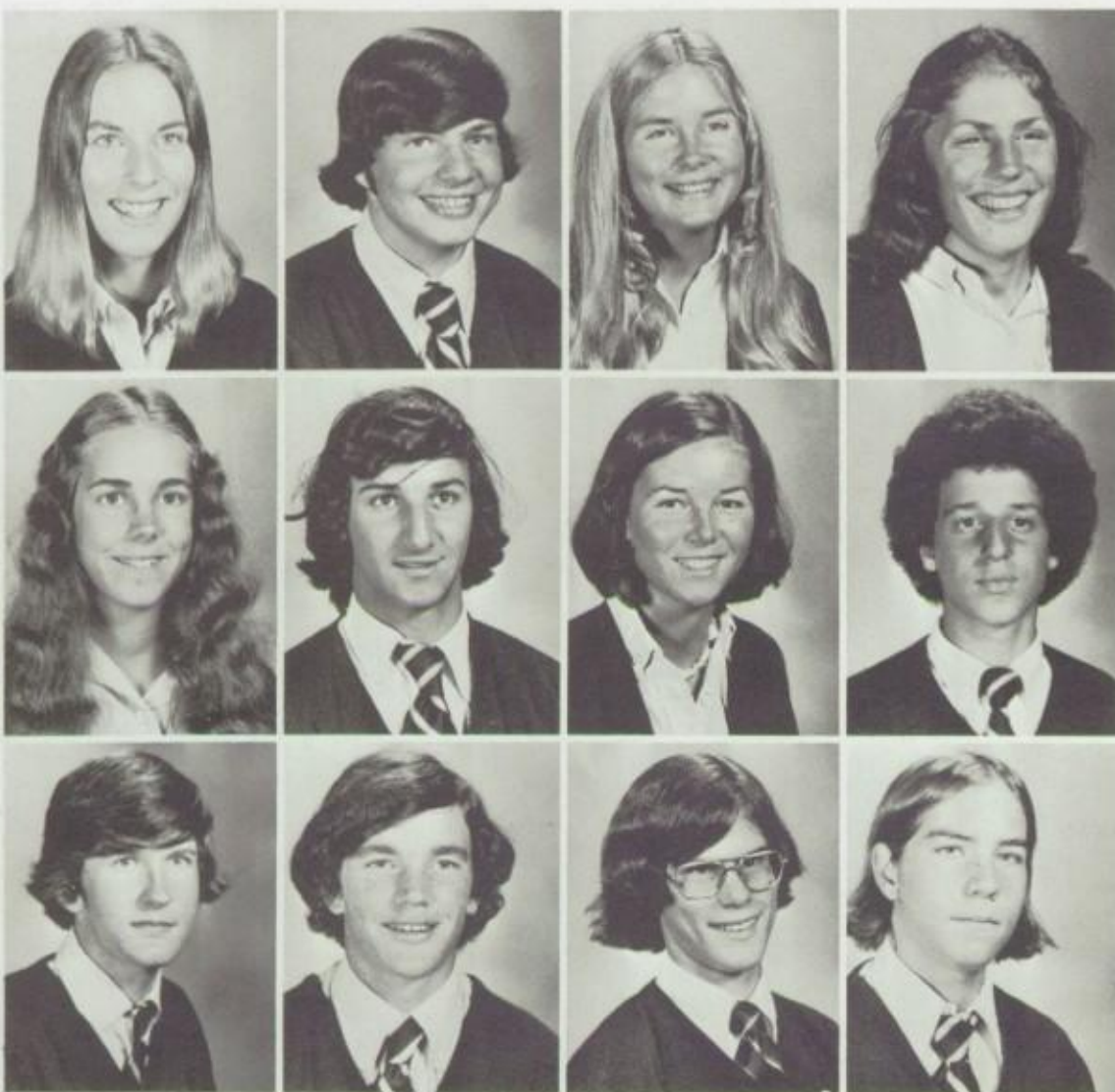
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Gale Gibson
Kathy Goldsmith
Andy Goldstein
Jeff Graham



Valerie Habif
Clark Hanger
Mary Bit Harlin
Cheryl Harris
Greg Hays



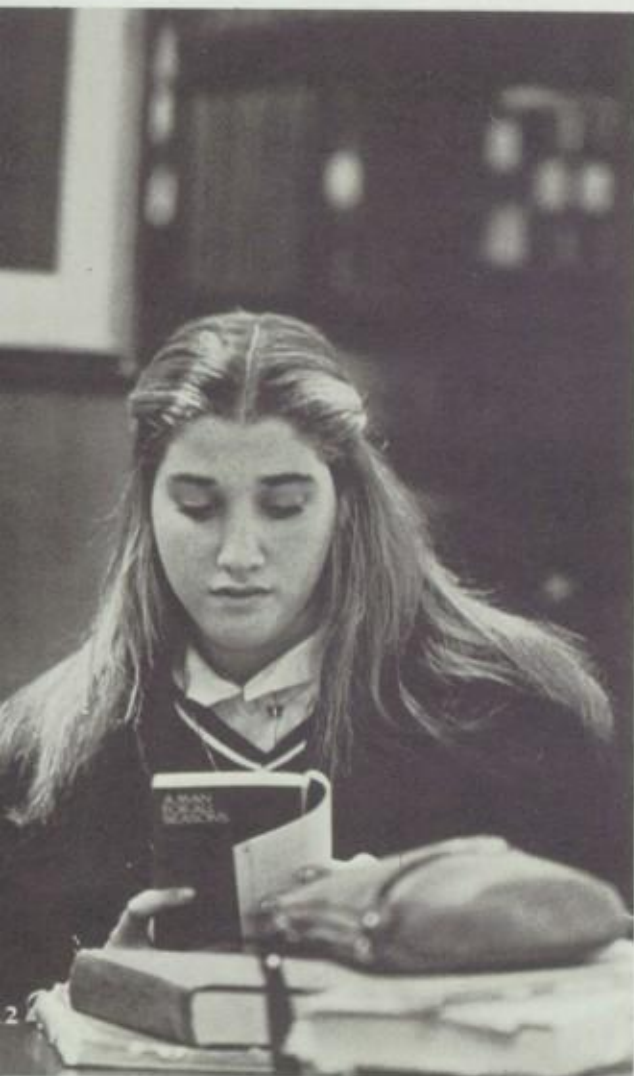
1/Caught reading a magazine instead of her history, Bootie Stotts gives a sheepish grin.
2/Robin Sandler retreats to the quiet of the library to read her book for English class.



Mary Dean Hermann
Tommy Holder
Mary Holloway
Helen Howard

Judy Hughes
Keith Isaacson
Sadie Izard
Joe Jacobson

Baxter Jones
Pat Keough
Chip King
Eddie King



"peaceful atmosphere"

The peaceful atmosphere of the library was appreciated by many Juniors. They perceived that the library could be used for research and for other studies.

"good advice"

Juniors learned to listen and appreciate the comments and guidance given by the faculty.
 "If I have a problem, academic or personal, my teachers will listen and give good advice."



Tom Kirtland
 David Langford
 Debbie McFarland
 Frank Marchman
 Julie Martin



Bobby Montet
 Larry Moore
 Leslie Morgan
 David Naterman
 Debbie Nichols



Rob Norman
 Nancy Norvell
 John Olden
 Jamie Olley
 Tillman Pearce



1/With Mr. Priest's guidance, John Wall prepares to analyze a chord.

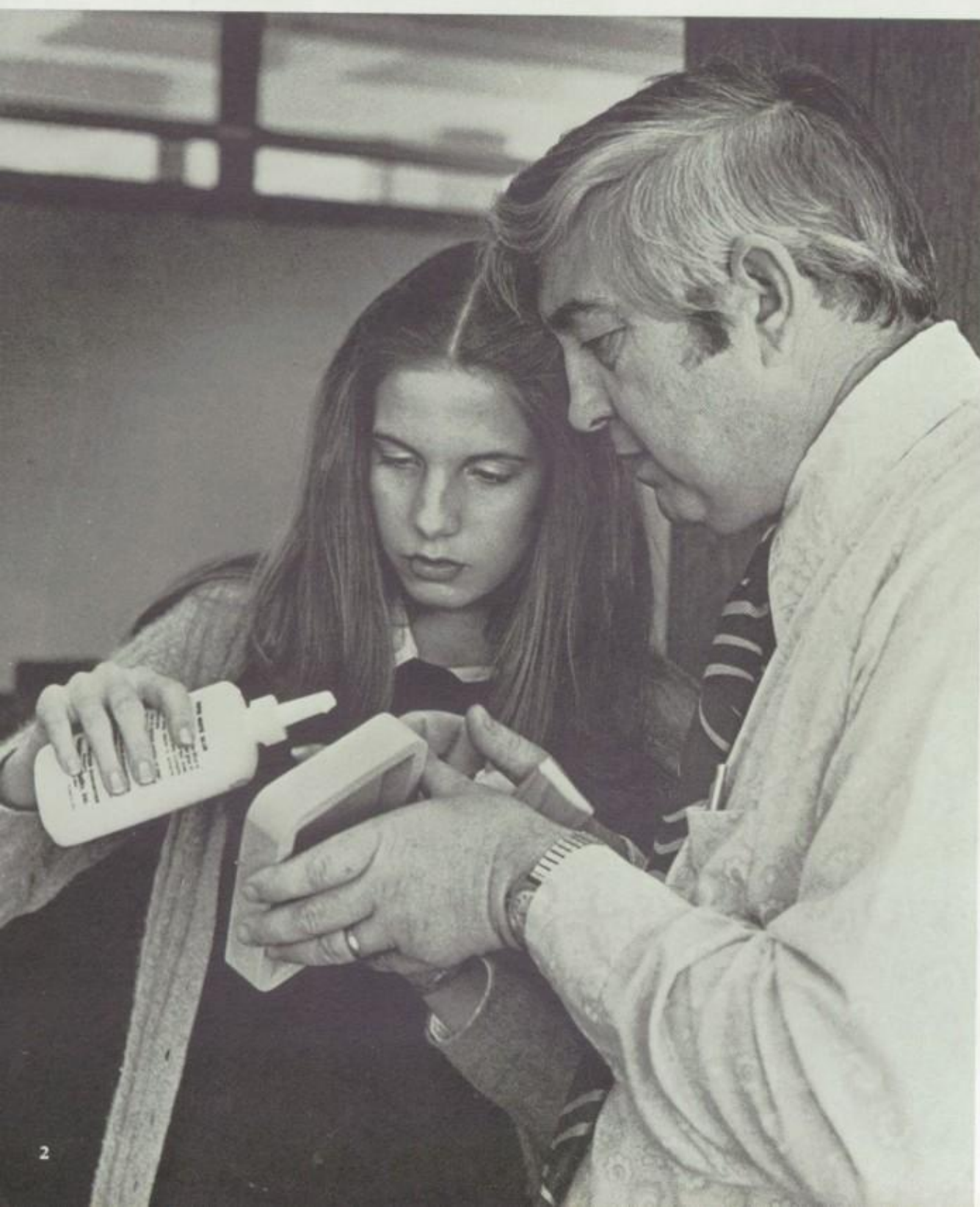
2/Coach Conley, playing a new roll, during interim term, helps Lea Ann Thornton with her decoupage project.



Mari Perez
Mark Popkin
Stephen Preston
Van Price
Julie Pulliam

Susan Rafshoon
Ann Ray
Dean Reinschmidt
Brad Reynolds
Alan Rich

Margaret Roddey
Nancy Rogers
Chet Rollins
Pan Rollins
Eric Roskos



1/Bootie Stotts, Tommy Kirtland, and Mr. Michael Bouton enjoy a break during the Christmas Dance. 2/ John Harris, a member of the Protect Predatory Animals Society teaches Frank Marchman, as well as other students, that wolves make good domestic pets.



Julie Rupp
Robin Sandler
Rene Sasser
Kenny Schatten
David Sewell



Kay Sewell
Ricky Shmerling
Michael Shure
Connie Sorenson
Frank Staley



Ellen Stebbens
Bootie Stotts
Clark Strand
Eric Stromquist
Denise Swords



Kim Thomas
Alan Thompson
Lee Ann Thornton
Lisa Thrash
Bryan Timberlake



Vickie Voyles
David Wade
John Wall
Jill Weinstein
C. Neil Welsch





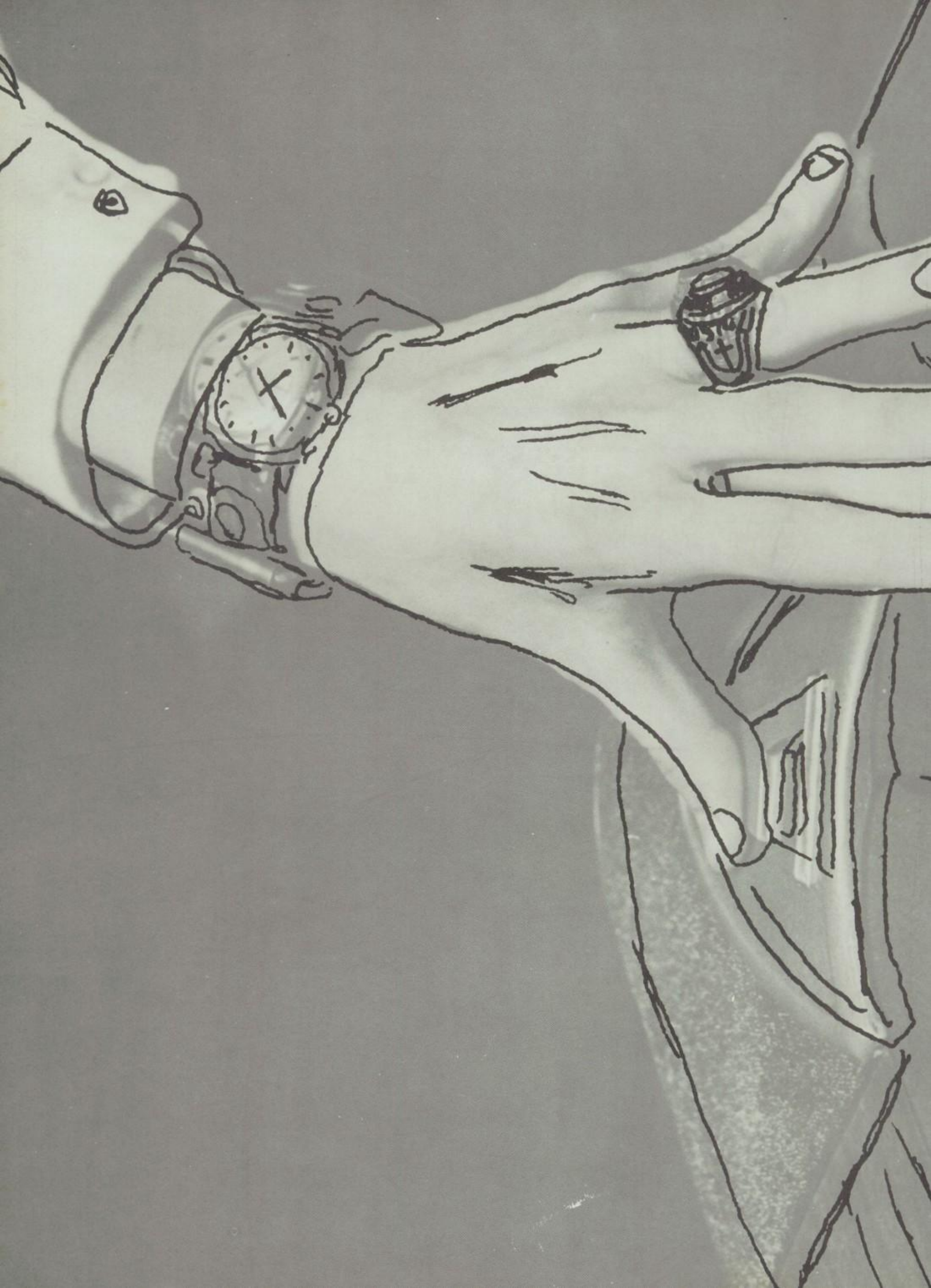
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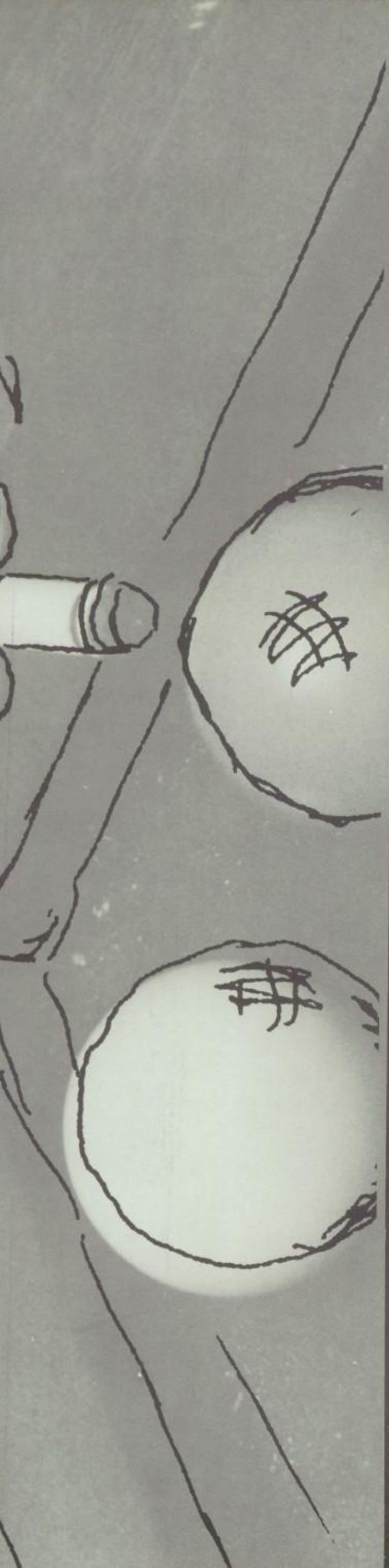


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Tommy Withers
Kathy Wolff

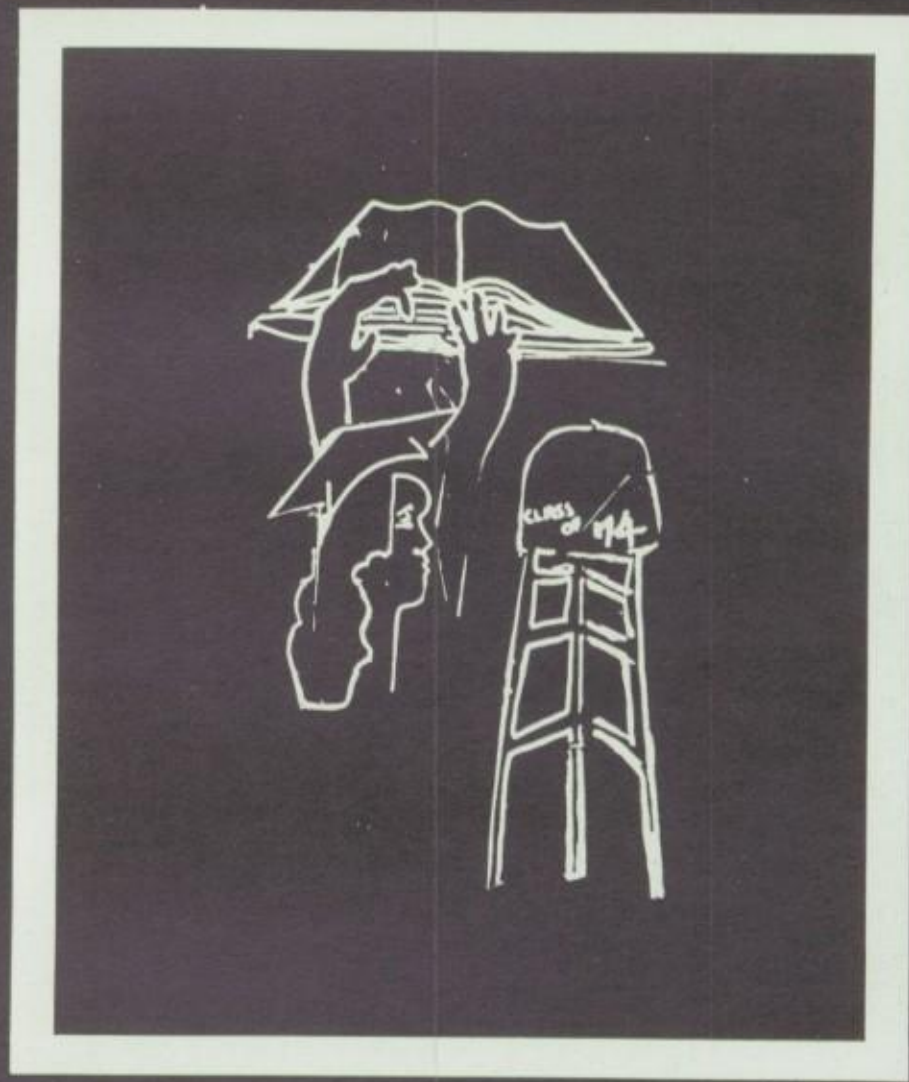


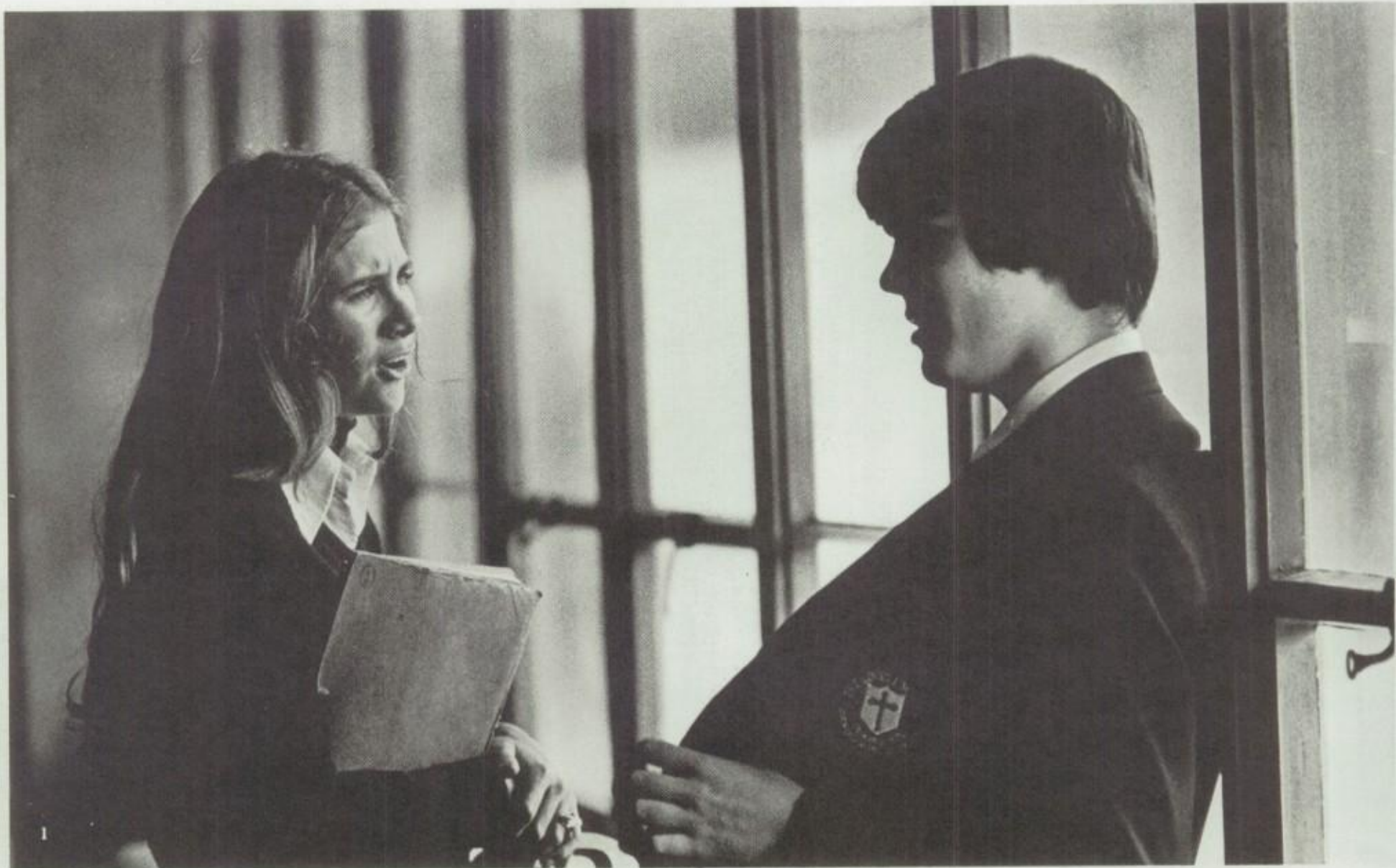
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Ashley Wright
Hal Wright





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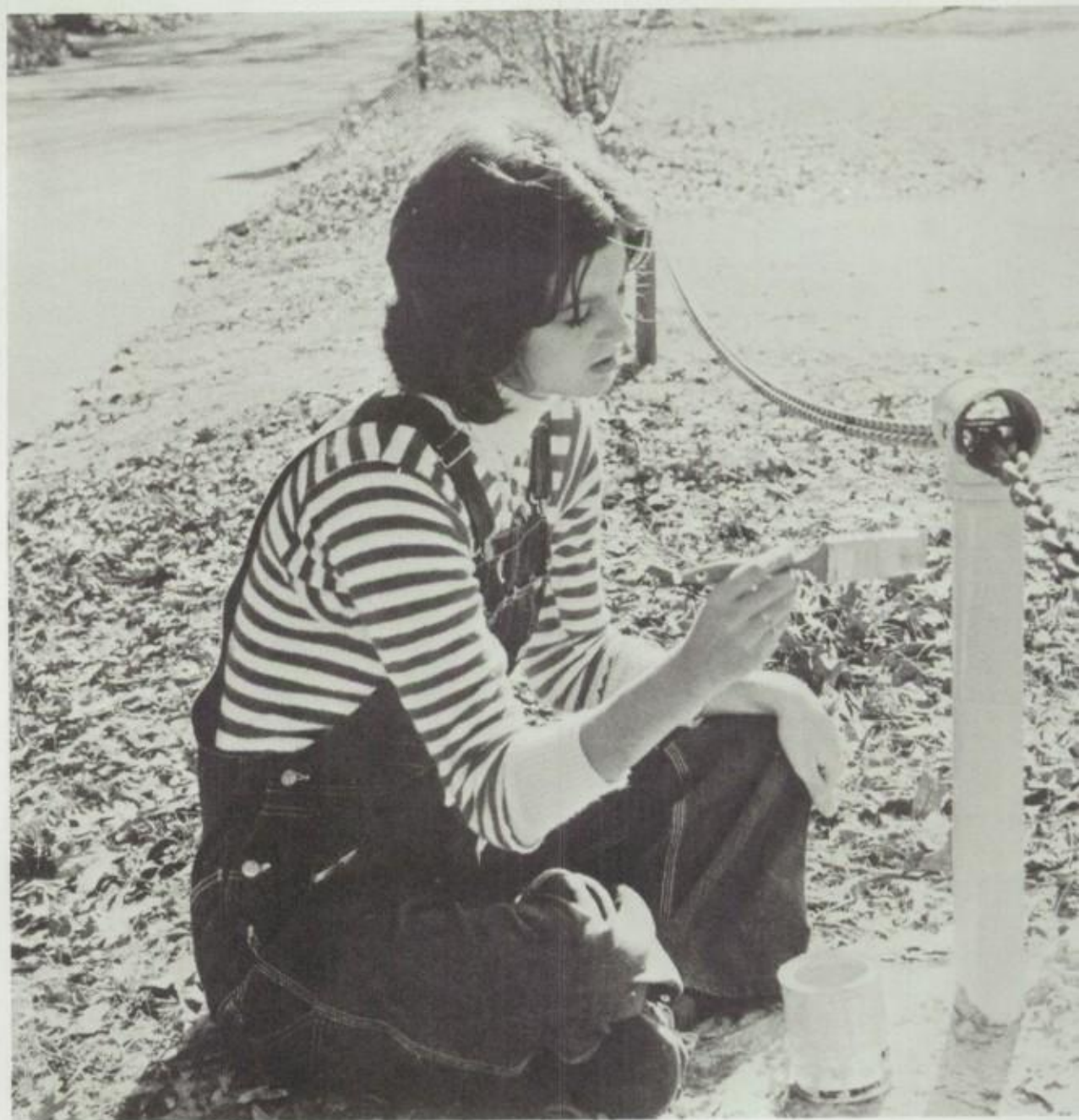
“ . . . competitive style & spirit.”

As the elders of the school,
the class of '74
set trends

This class originated a new
tradition in earning funds through
creative money raising
projects and by originating the
MISS LOVETT PAGEANT.

“We hogged the show during
spirit week for three
years. Hopefully the underclass-
men will be influenced by
our competitive style
and spirit.”

These seniors were a high
achieving group. Almost every
member made plans to go
to the college best suited for
his field of interest.
Again the school allowed the
seniors to go off campus as part
of a three week career study.
Competitiveness, originality,
desire to succeed was a
true part of the class of
1974.





1/Judy McKee and Bob Miller agree to disagree on the new Lovett senior tie. 2/Susan Westmoreland can't paint herself into a corner

here. 3/Mrs. Sturgeon tutors Miss C. Doyal in senior math. 4/A broken leg keeps Bobby

Lynch hopping. 5/A very skeptical Amy Waterman obviously is not too convinced.

"dirty work"

The class of '74 has always had good leadership, and this year was no exception.

"Having people there to do the dirty work" is always a secure feeling.



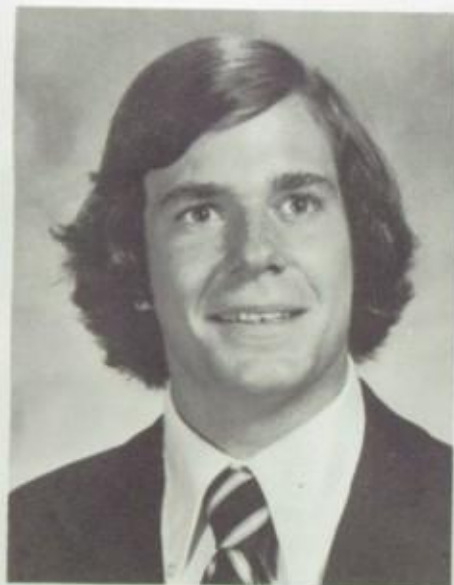
Thomas Lee Aldredge
William Archie Alexander Jr.



Helen Riley Anderson
Walter Scott Askew III



1/Louise Patton tries to get through typing a little faster. 2/Senior class officers: Peck Brumby, Vice President; Louise Patton, Secretary-Treasurer; and John Stern, President. 3/John Stern tries to be sneaky, but with little success.



Andrew Quinn Bairstow
Ronald Leslie Barrios
Ida Isabelle Benton



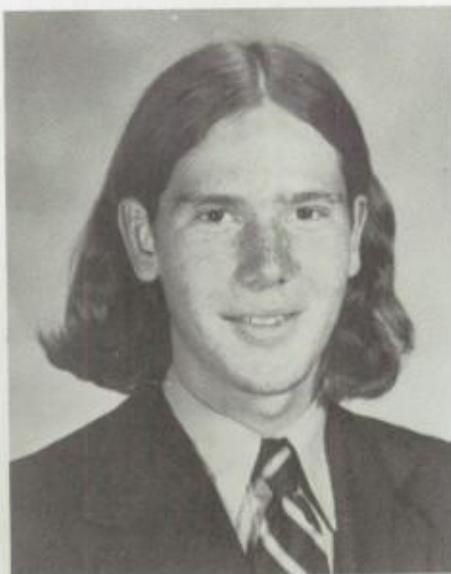
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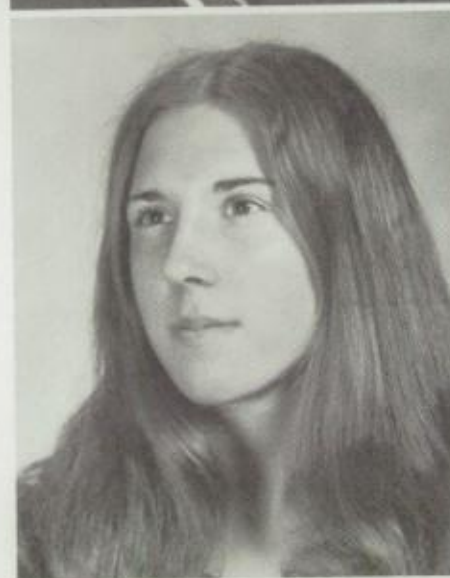
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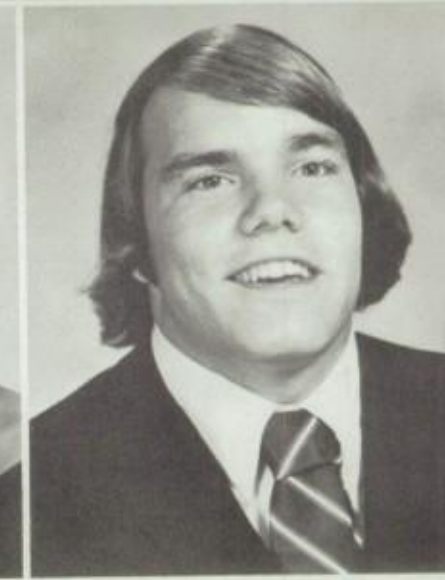
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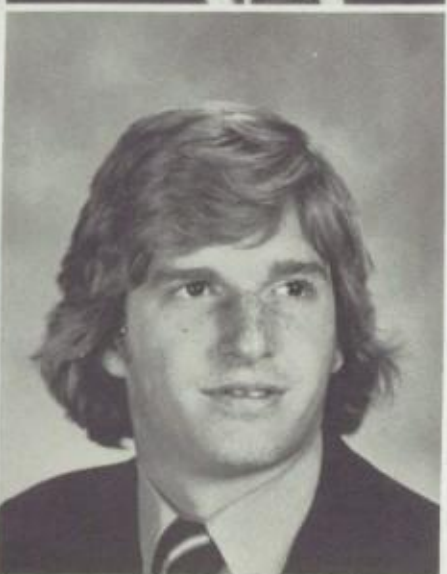
1/Hugh Harris finds that carefull aim makes f
a good shot. 2/Occasionally, girls are allowed
participate in this mind comsuming necessity,
Kathy Black finds out.

"the keg"

With a fooseball table and bumper pool, the Senior den ran a close second behind "Sam's." "The only thing lacking was the keg."



Deborah Joan Clifton
Jeffrey Howard Conley



Rodney Mims Cook
Scott Preston Crafton

Debra Jean Crawley
Anne McClellan Currey
Sally Miller Davies



Lee Ann Davis
Mary Elizabeth DeBorde
Laura Bowman Dodd



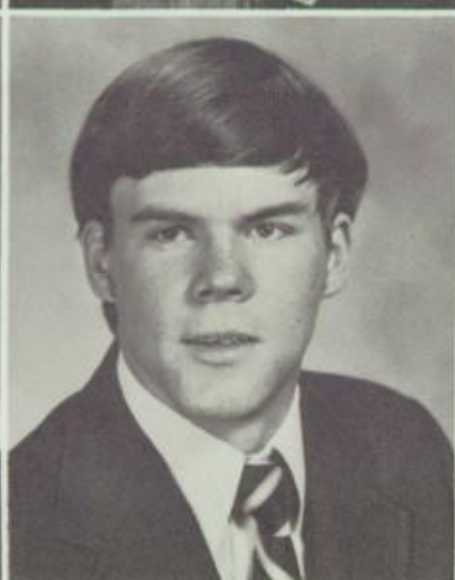
1/Seniors gather to exhibit their plans for the future. 2/Senior girls realize the extra pleasure this offering will bring twelve families. 3/Break is a time of reunion for Jim Mills and Winslow Savage.

"more of a family"

Seniors stuck together.
They found they were
"More of a family
than a class."



Karen Gail Dorminey
Joyce Carter Doyal
Fraser McDonal Duke



Jane Deurell Ellington
Matthew Brewster Ewing
Inman Payne Fairchild

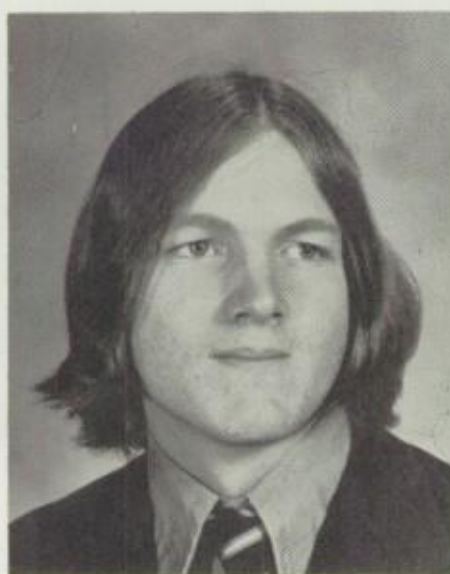


"a disease"

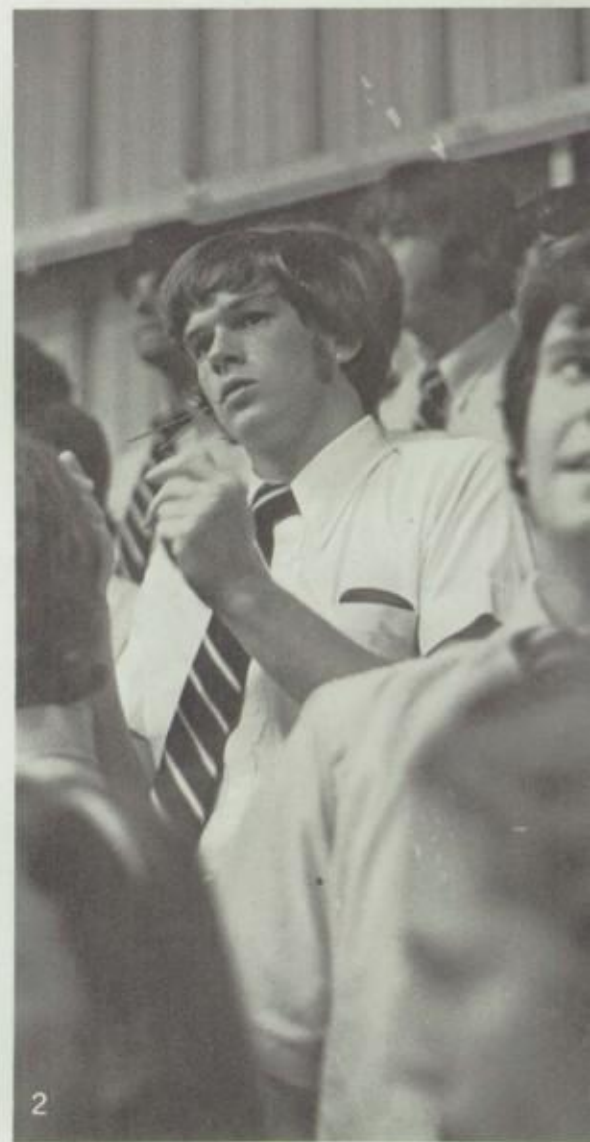
Enthusiasm was
"a disease that seemed to spread
throughout the class of '74."
Seniors didn't slow down
in spirit their final year.



Walter Franklin Fargason
Betty Sims Felker



Martha Brantley Floyd
Dick Stanard Forbes





Patricia Gayle Geldrich
Jane Leslie Gelzer
Richard William Gerakitis



Penny Sue Ginsberg
Mellissa Ann Groome
Florence Chloe Hall



1/Steve Olson plans for Saturday night while Bert Jordan tries to keep his mind on studying. 2/Captain of the basketball team David McWilliams had more of his mind on the game than the pep rally. 3/"Attack" was Jeff Conley's plan for the next move. 4/Mr. Gamble shares his philosophy of friendship with Ellen Rolader.

"won spirit week"

True to form,
the class of '74
"won spirit week as
we have done
three out of four years".



Charles Winship Hankey
Hugh Patton Harris
Alison Harp

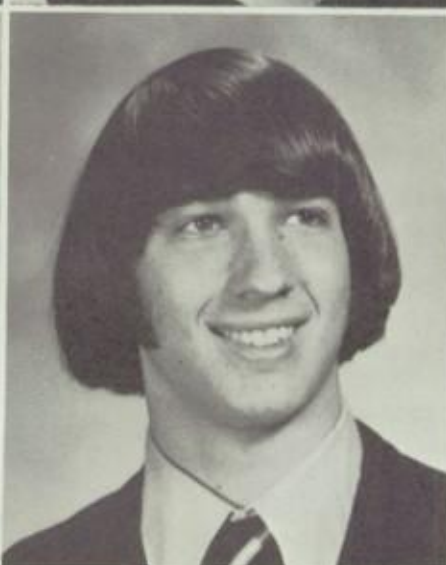


Linda Jane Hawk
Rochelle Gay Hersch
Steven Mel Hersch





Patricia Lynn Hohlstein
Helen Douglas Hooper



Lynn Frederick Howard
Timothy Blake Hughes



1/After judging for impersonation day, the seniors' ghosts were falling apart. 2/The seniors marched victoriously through the school. 3/Mr. Steingaber learns some amazing things from ghosts! 4/Lucy Scofield practices flying to the den.

"two times . . ."

The den has always been a meeting ground, but as one senior put it, "I've been in the den twice and that's two times too many".



Justin Carl Jackson jr.
Anne Ellis Jarrell
Helen Elizabeth Jefferies



Deborah Evelyn Johnson
William Allen Johnson
Albert Linch Jordan





Philip Vorn Keb
Michael Lee Keough
Deanne Lorraine Lambert



Susan Ward Larkin
Ann Shearwood LeCount
Philip Todd Linder

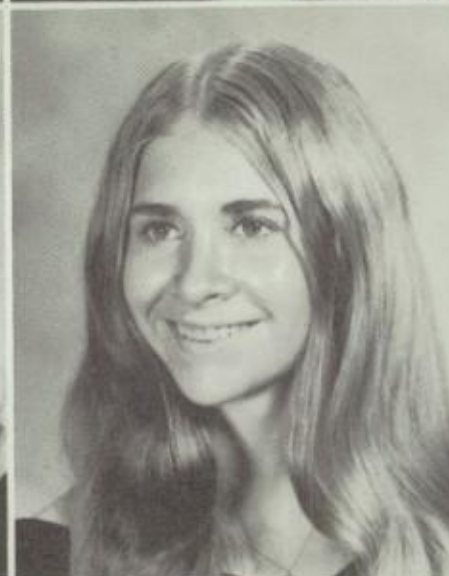


1/Urgent gossip is discussed by Florence Hall and Judy McKee. 2/Lea Norman stretches out in the den utilizing a study hall period. 3/Louise Patterson looks on with stark disapproval.

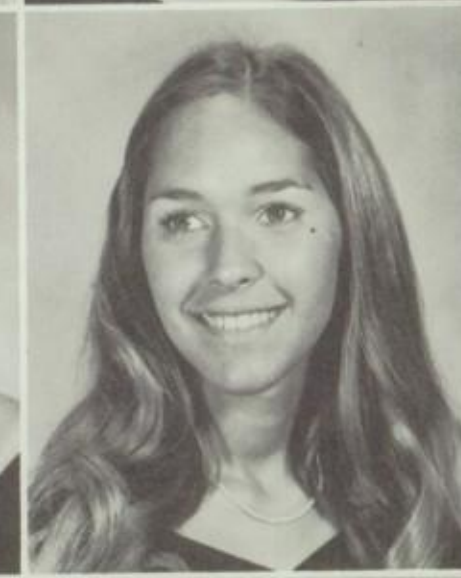
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Lillian June Long
Robert Frederick Lynch



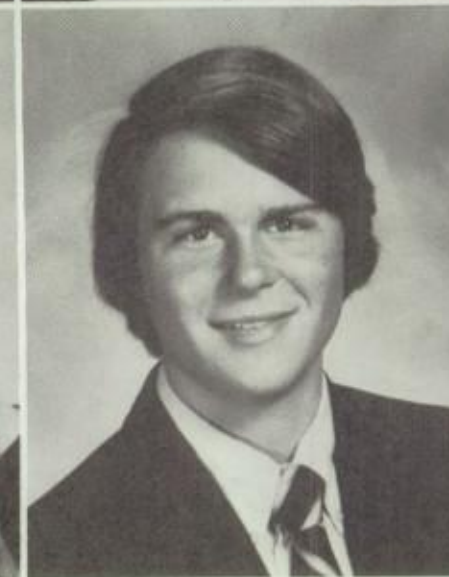
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David Reed McWilliams
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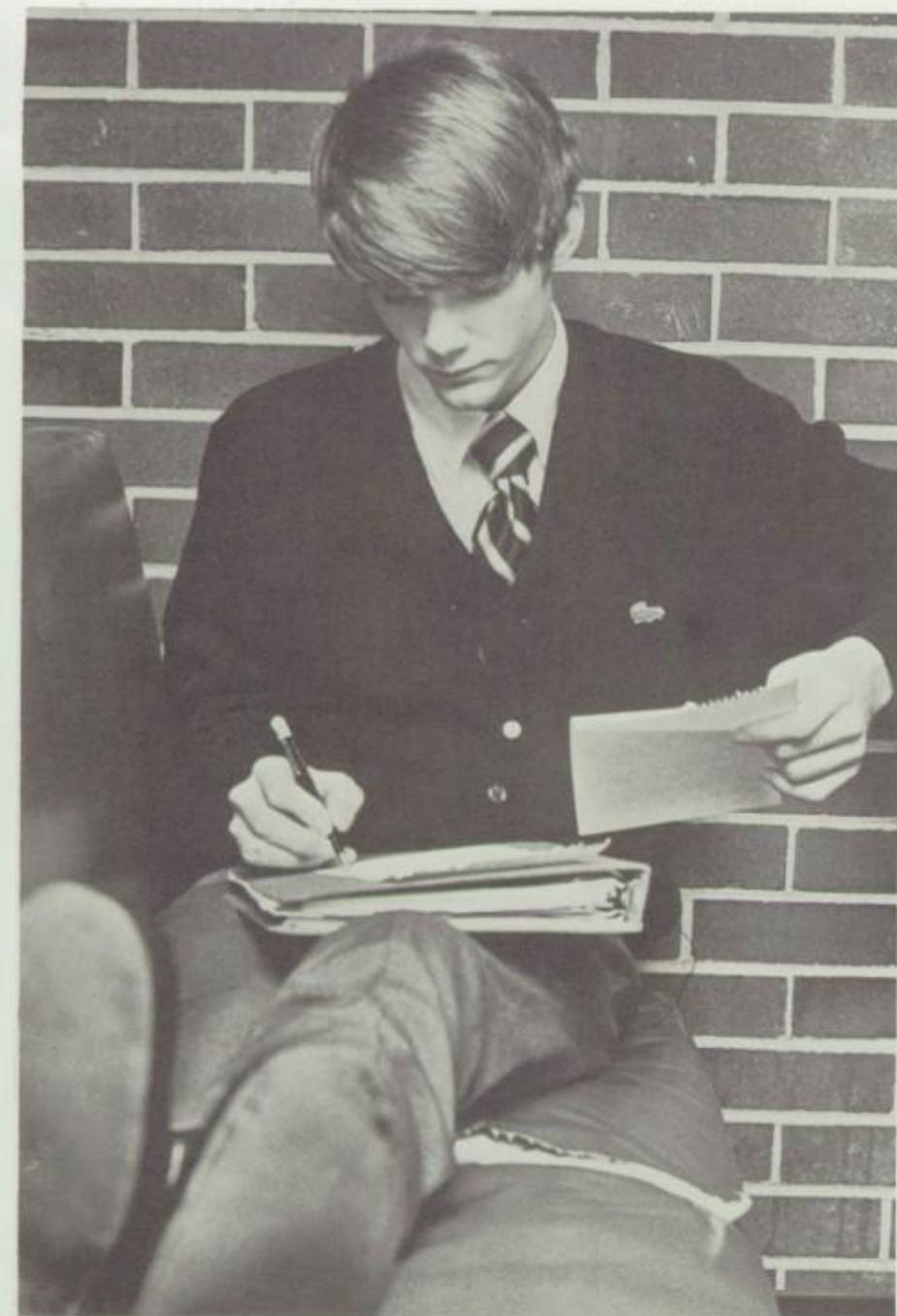
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James Thomas Mills Jr.



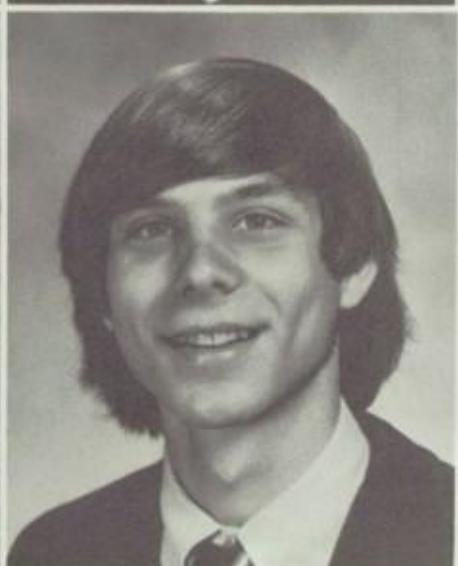
1/Mims Cook finds a quiet moment in the den
2/Sometimes its more fun to study on the steps
outside the den as Ellen Rolader and Sissy Brad-
ford will tell you.

"miss the protected life"

Studying will be helpful next year because many seniors will "miss the protected life they lead".



John Richardson Moore
Amy Leigh Naterman



Katherine Lea Norman
Shawn Christopher Olley



Joseph Stephen Olsen
Sharon Lee O'Neal
Jane Rawlings Orahood

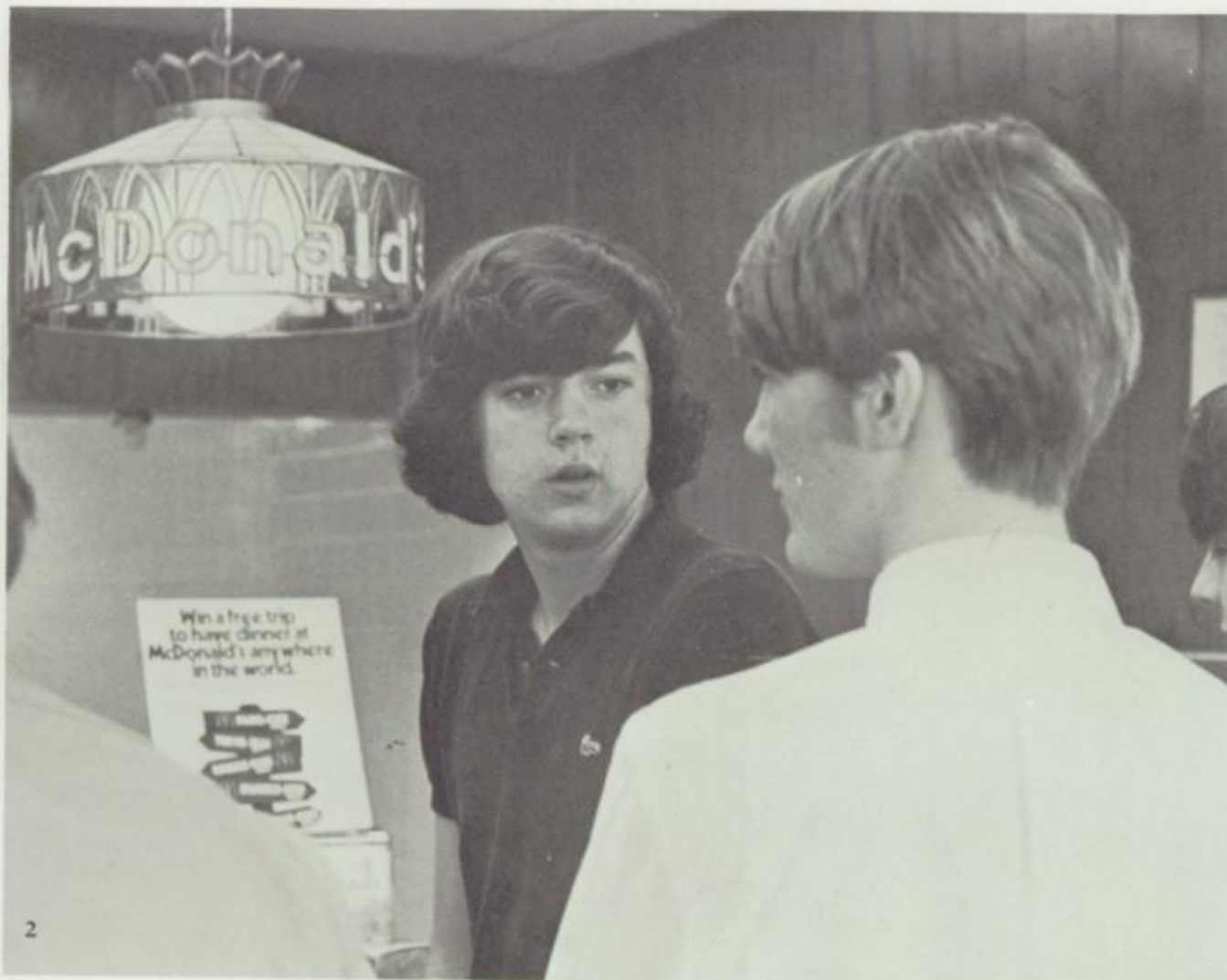


Marie Eugenia Orce
Louise Elizabeth Patterson
Dorothy Louise Patton



Robert Gayle Perry
Richard James Polatty
Carter Davidson Pope





"... impact

The class of '74
will be an
unforgettable group.
However, some
"regret not making
more of an impact".



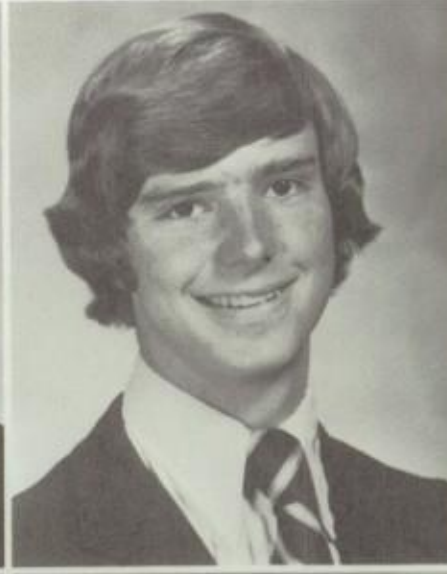
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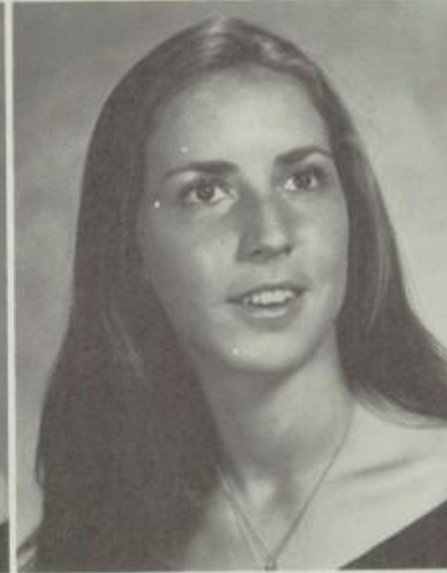
Douglas Mark Reed
Ellen Frances Rolader
Mendel Tracy Romm

1/A strong attempt is made by Susie Larkin for Dicky Forbes' neck. 2/Jim Mills begs Mims Cook for a box of McDonald Land cookies. 3/There was a feeling of ghosts in the air during Spirit week.

Randal Kent Rowan
Charles Wheeler Runge
Carol Winslow Savage



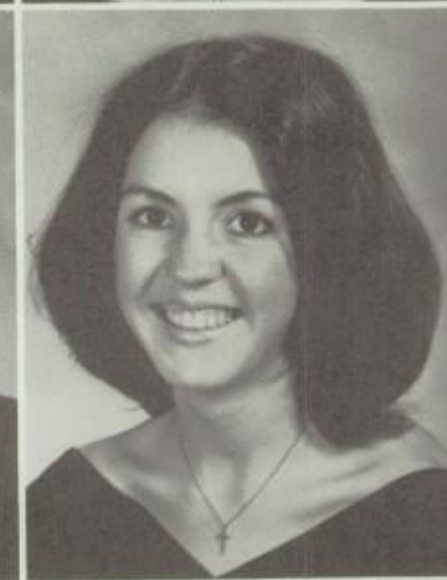
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John Bartlett Shepard



William Haslan Shuford
Frances Elliott Simons
Robbie Anne Smith



Stanley Thomas Snellings
Karen Susan Staton
Alexander James Stavrolakis



1/Mary Weinberg enjoys some den conversation while taking a brief break from her studies.

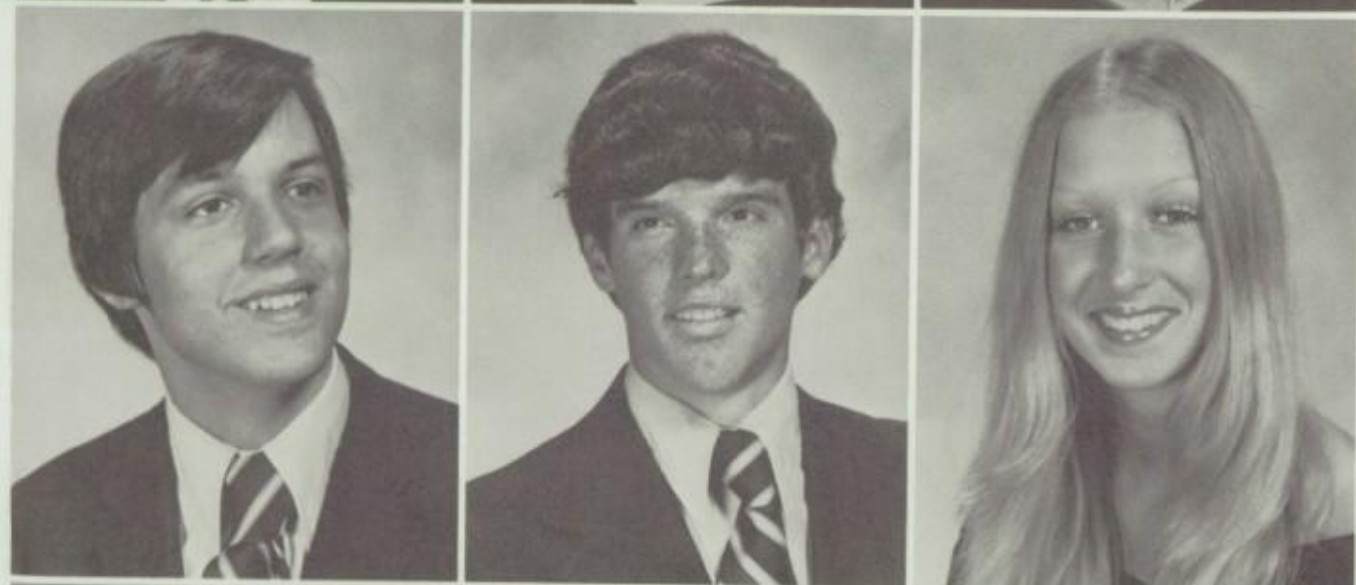


"The future looks good."

The Seniors have shown
not only involvement
but interest in
studies and activities.
"The future looks
good."



John William Stern
Nancy Evans Sterne
Nancy Ann Stevens



Robert Yates Suggs
Scott Montgomery Suhr
Nancy Adell Tabaka

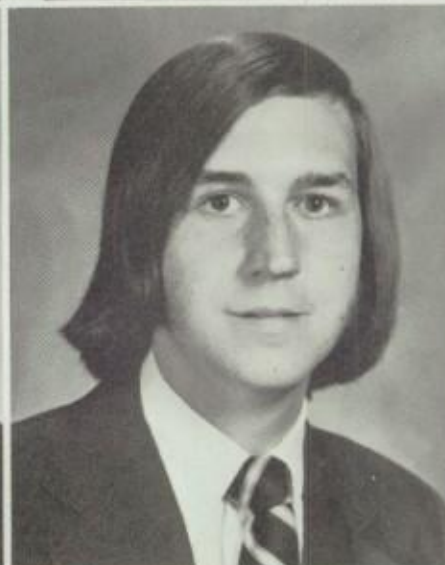
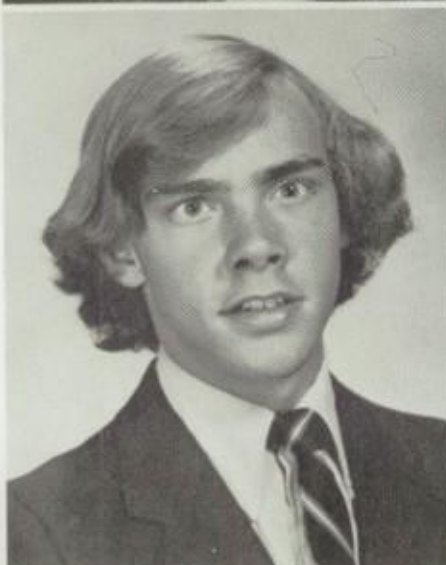


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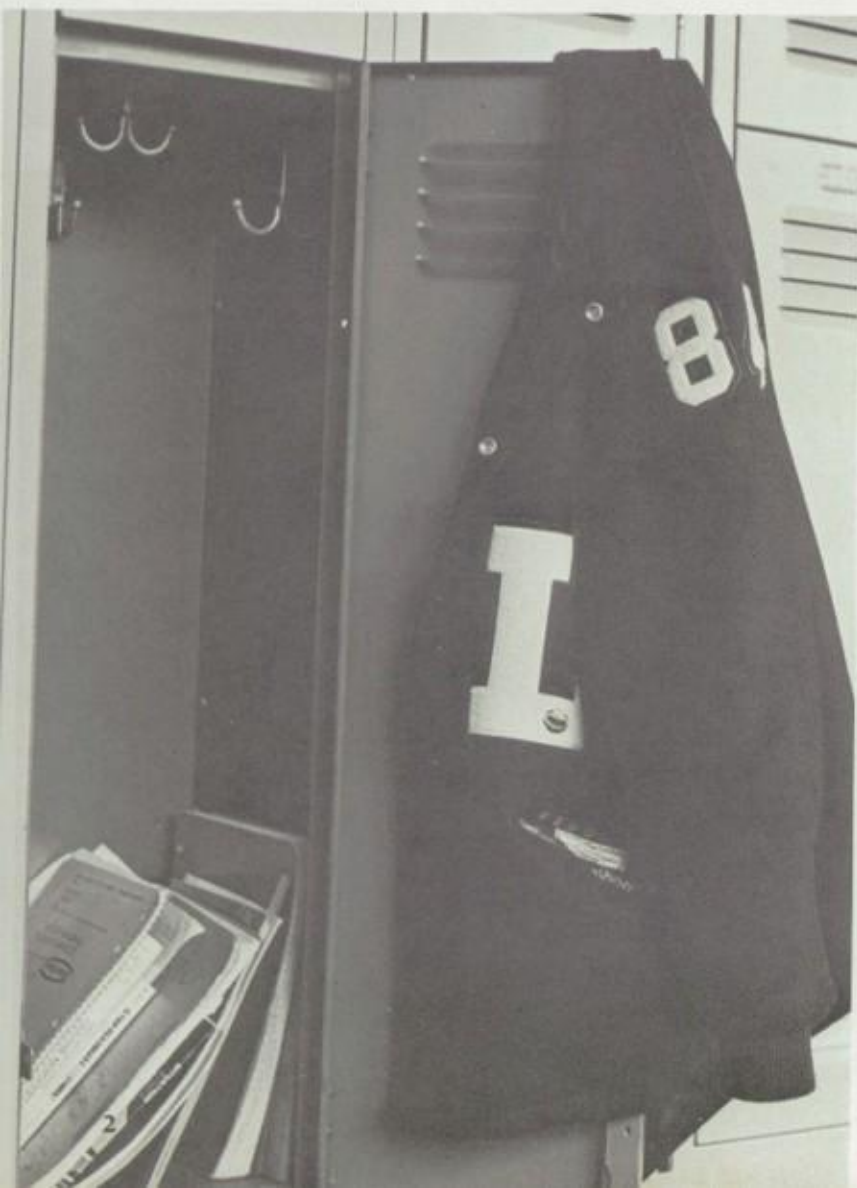
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won't go out in a tide
and cleanse the
world of its sins!"
"Goodbye".



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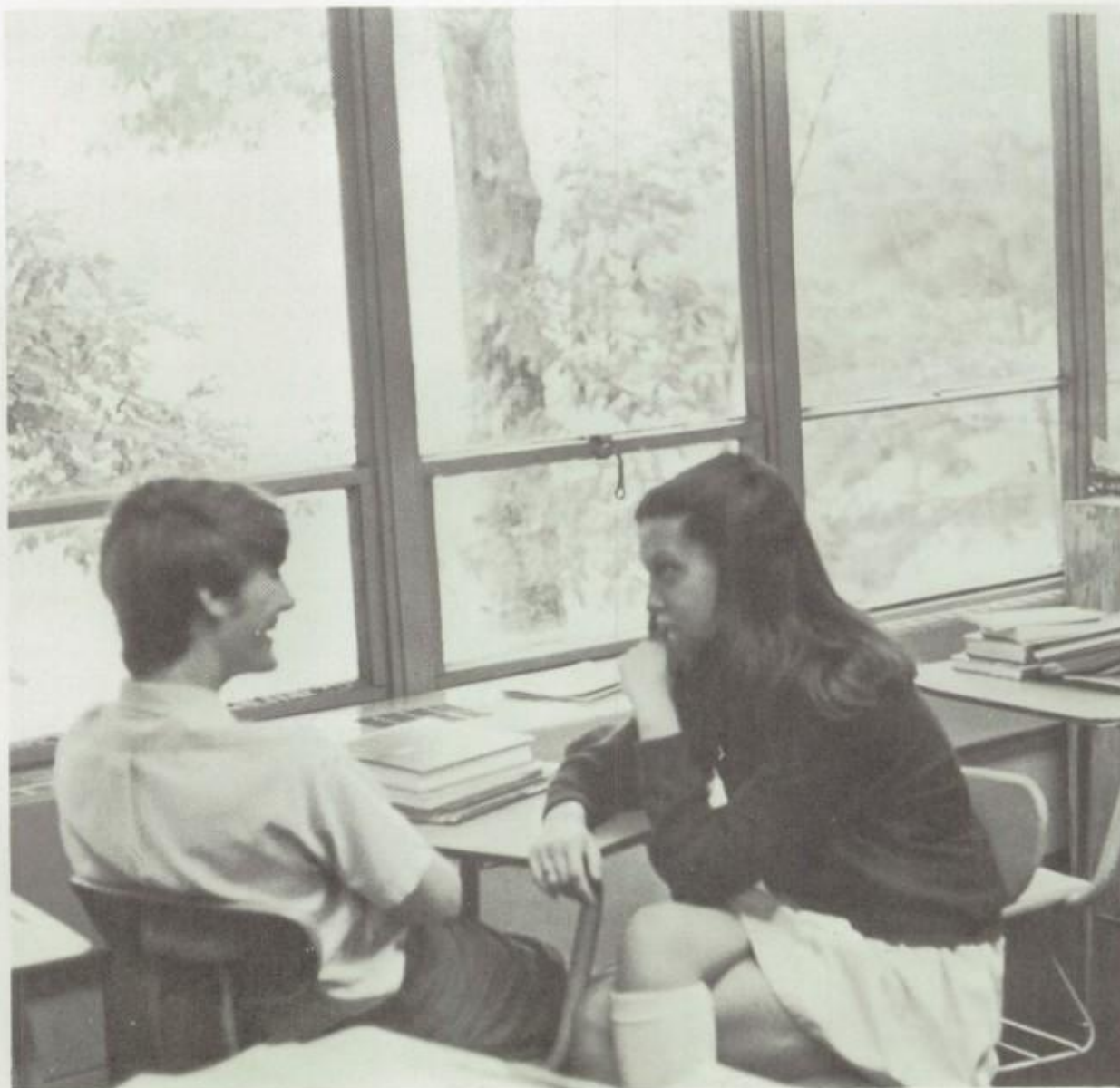
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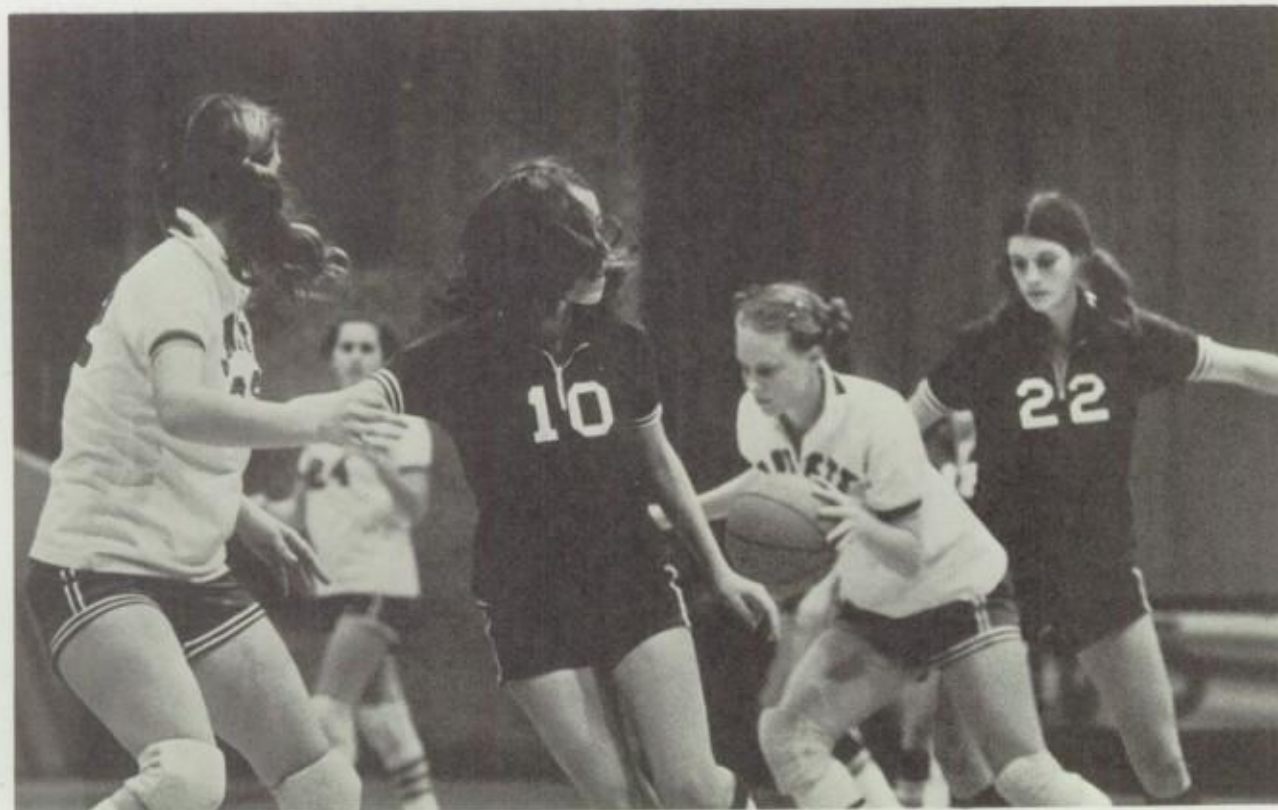
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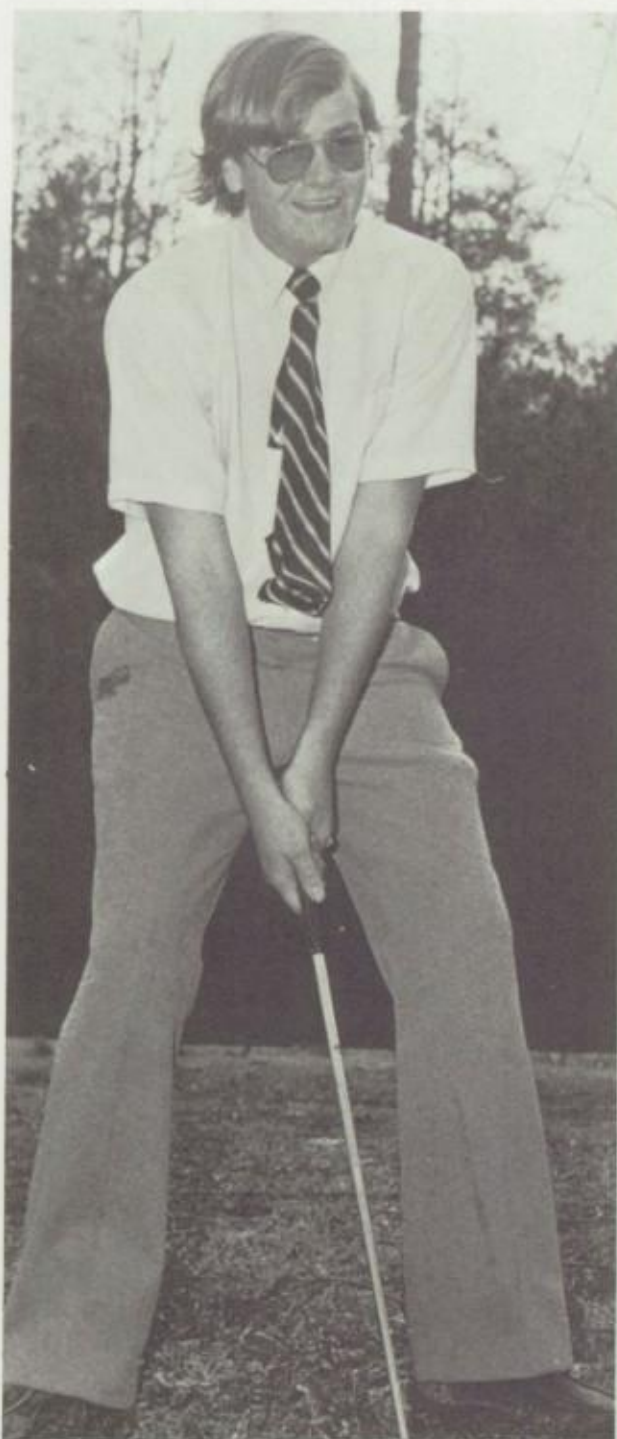
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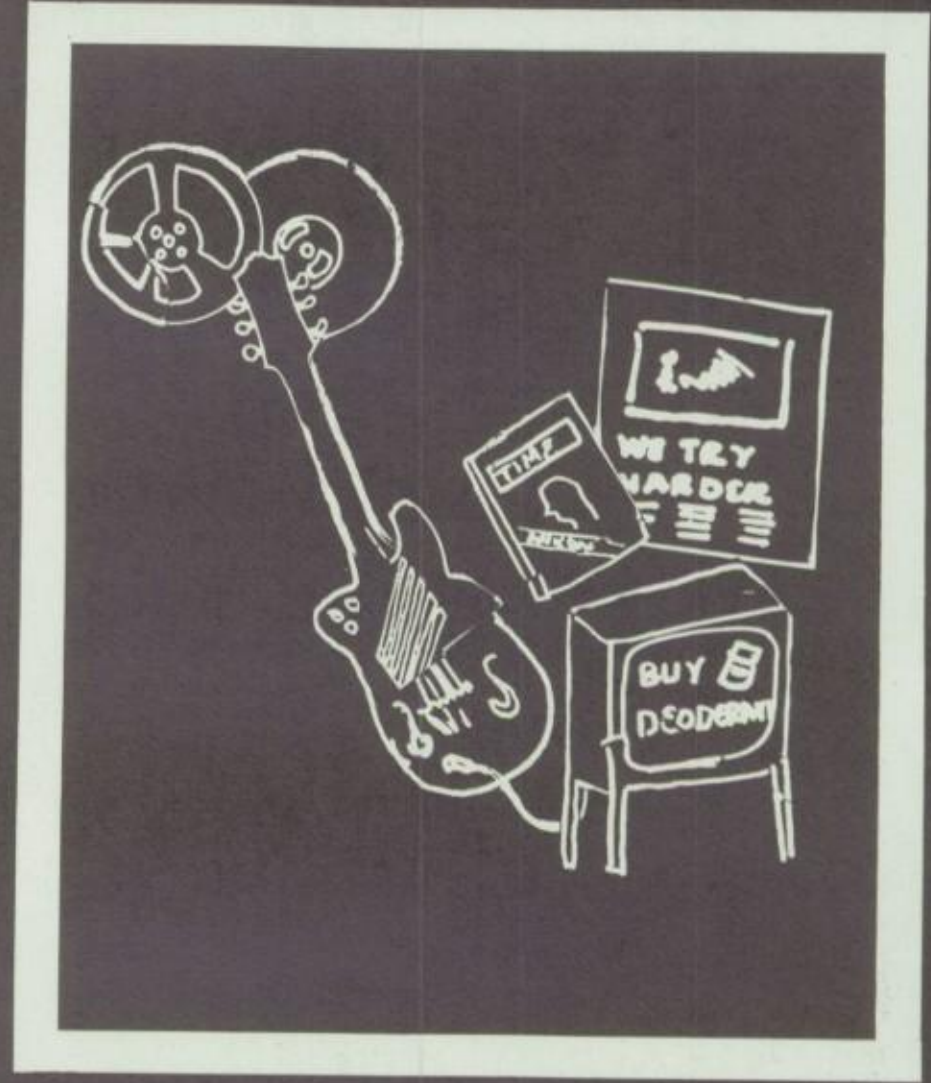
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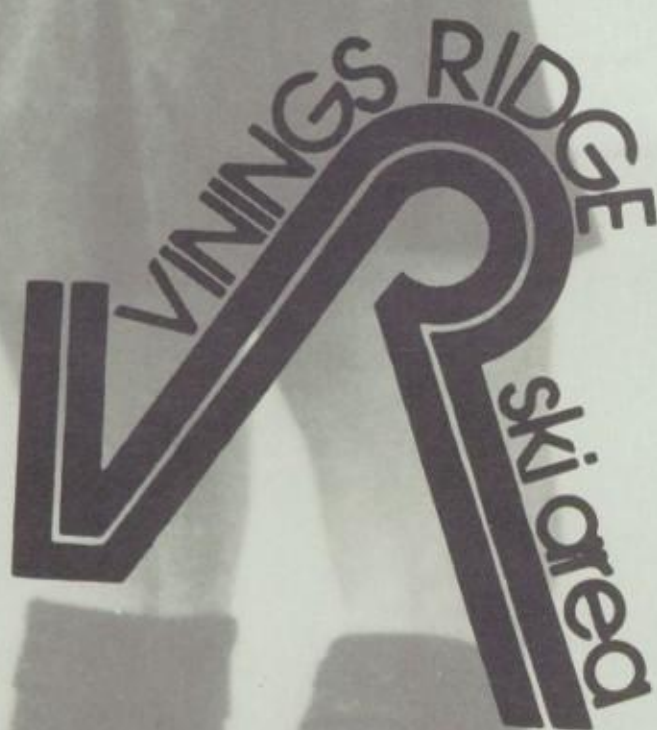
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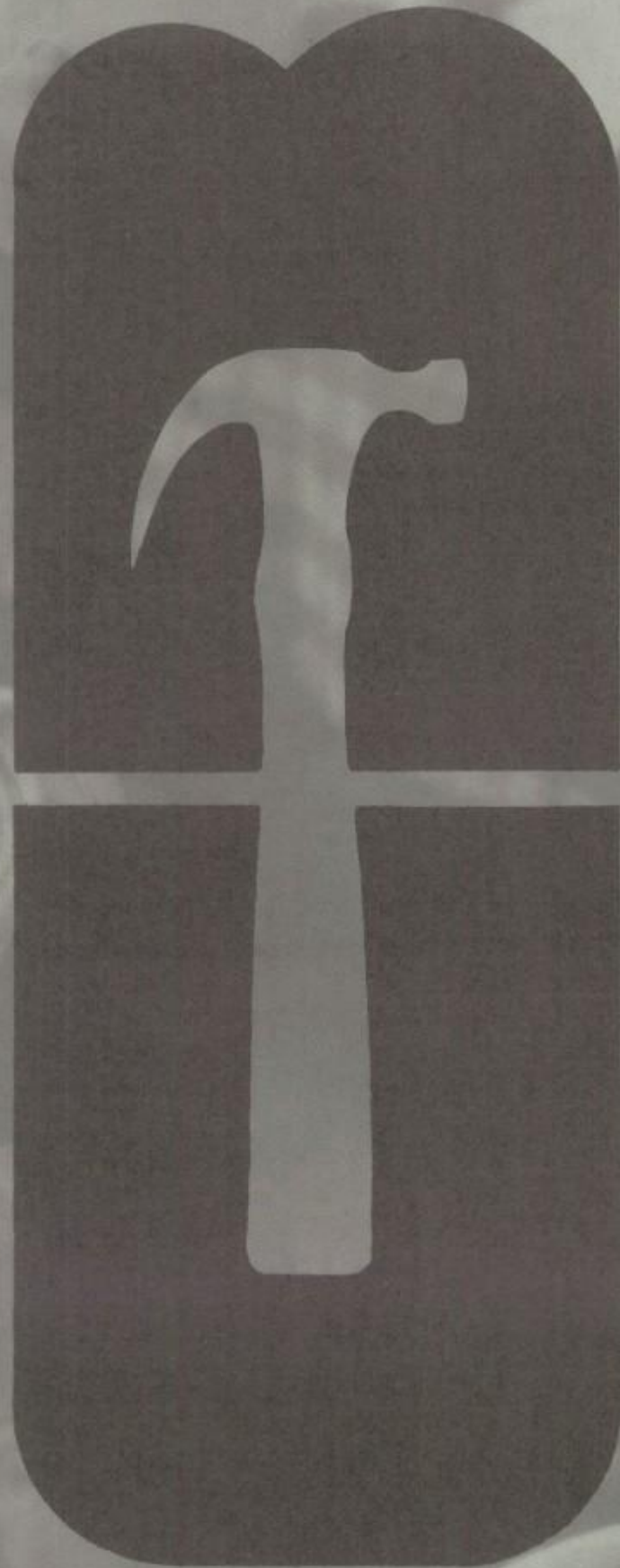
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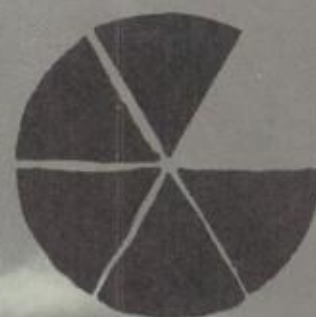
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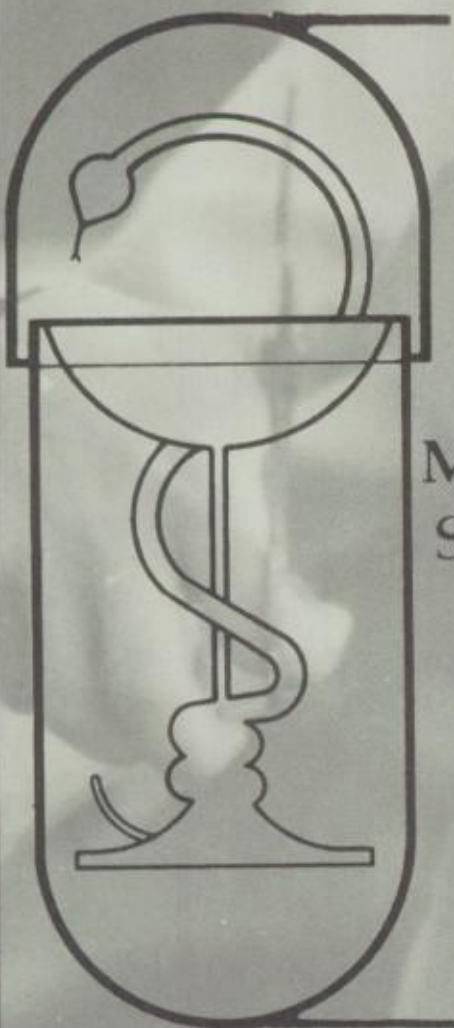
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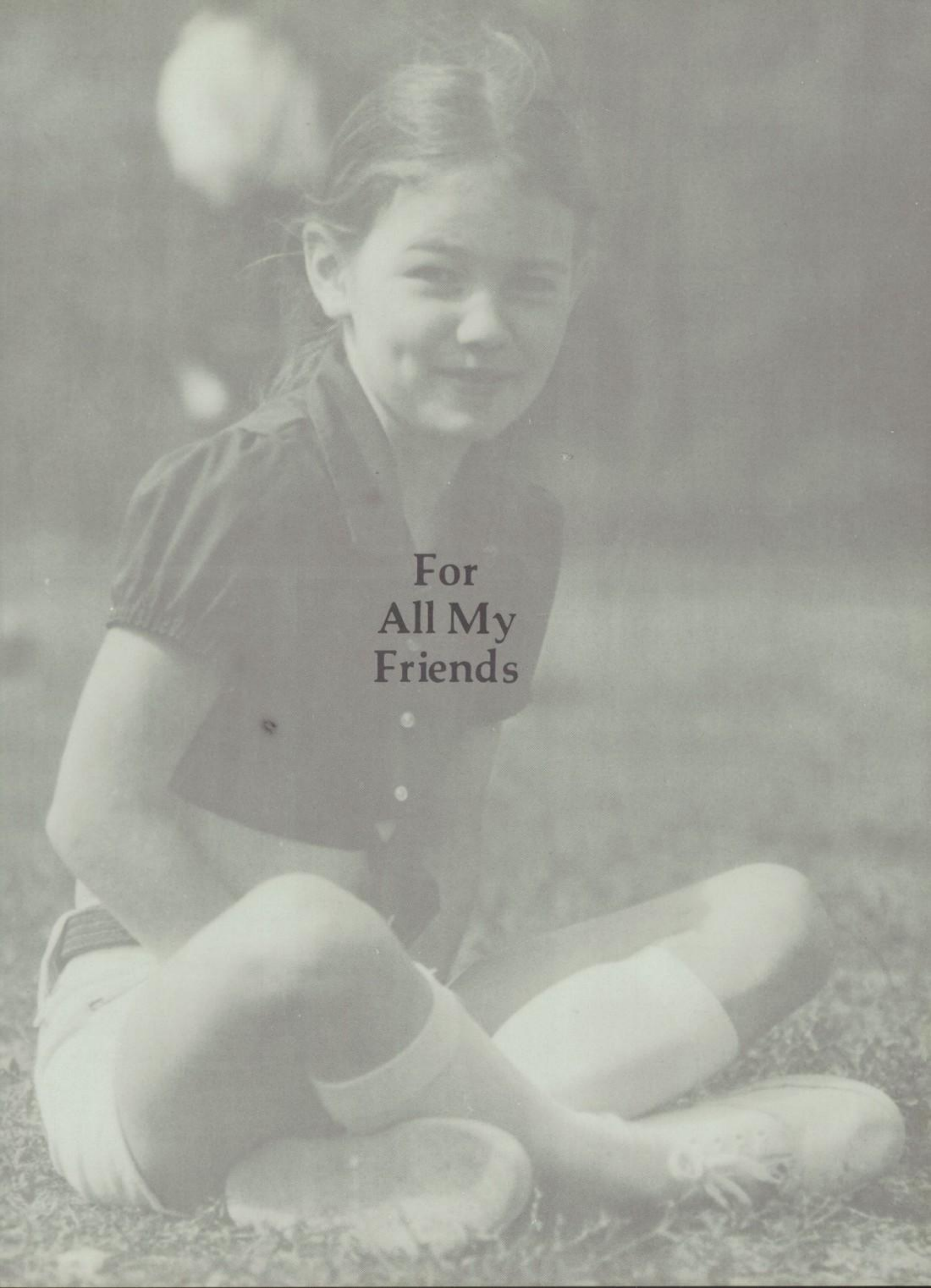
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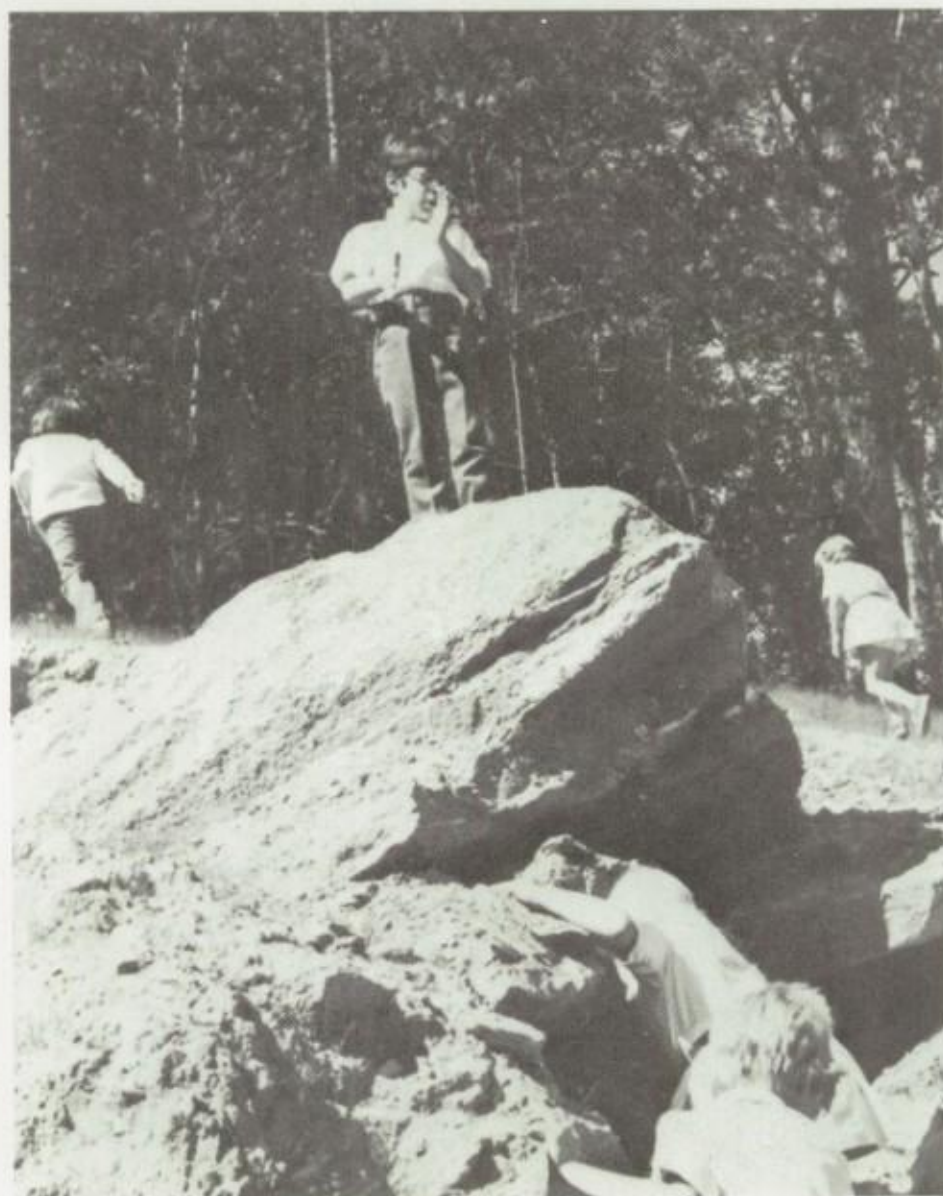
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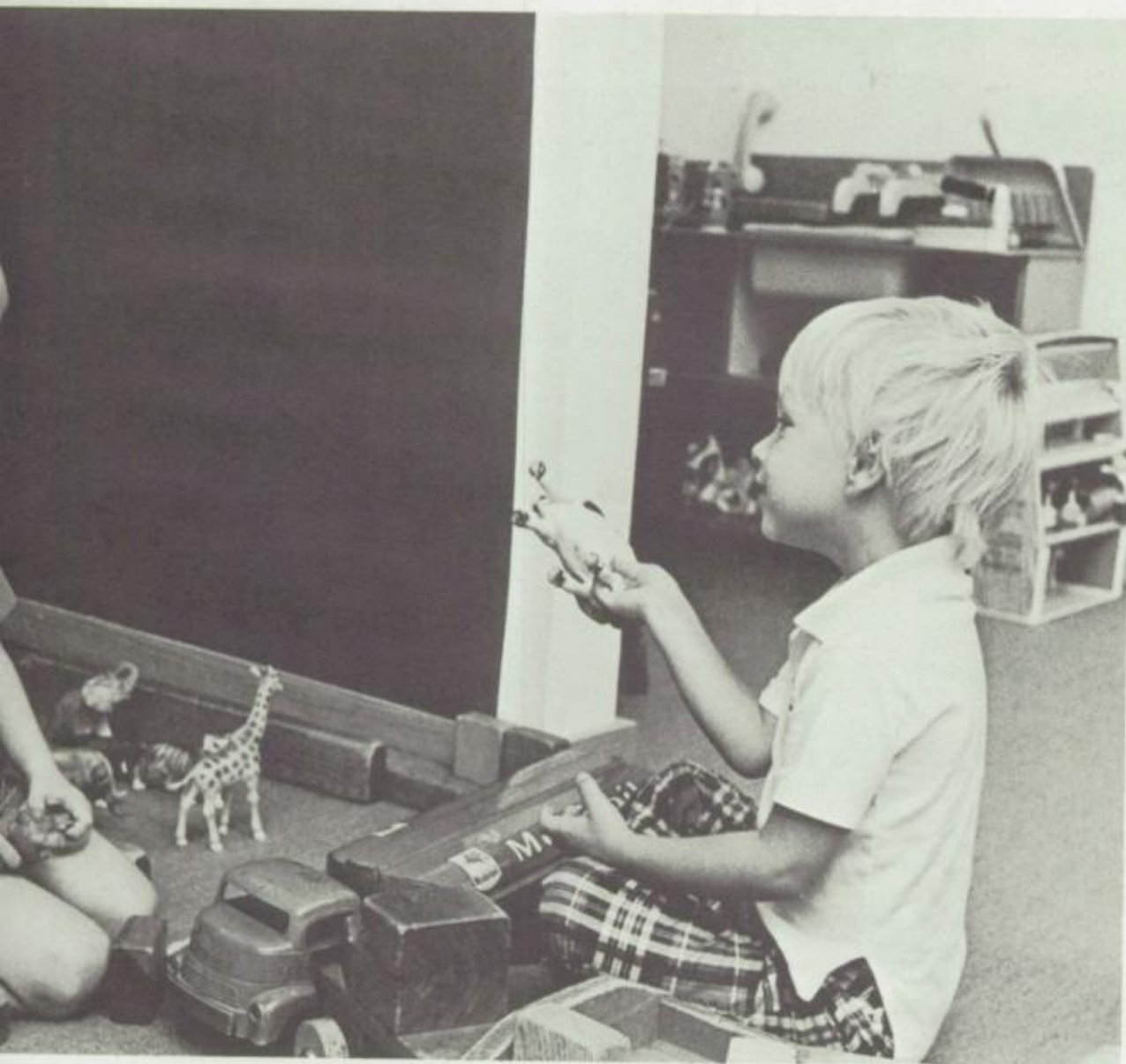
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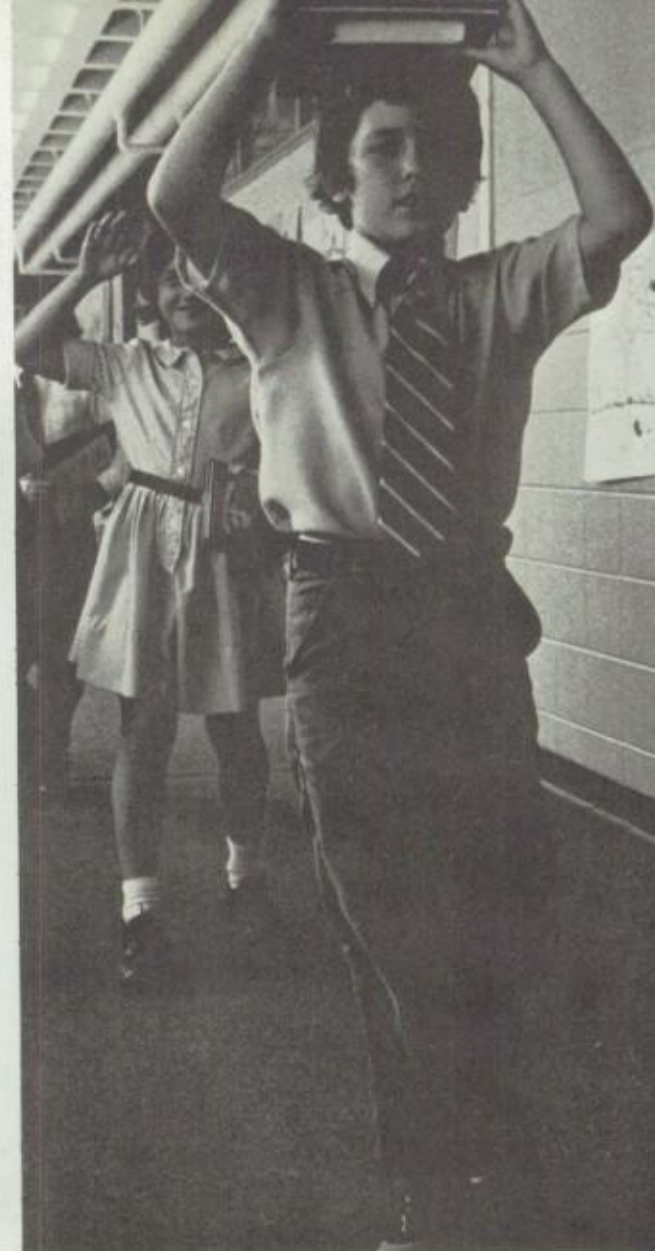
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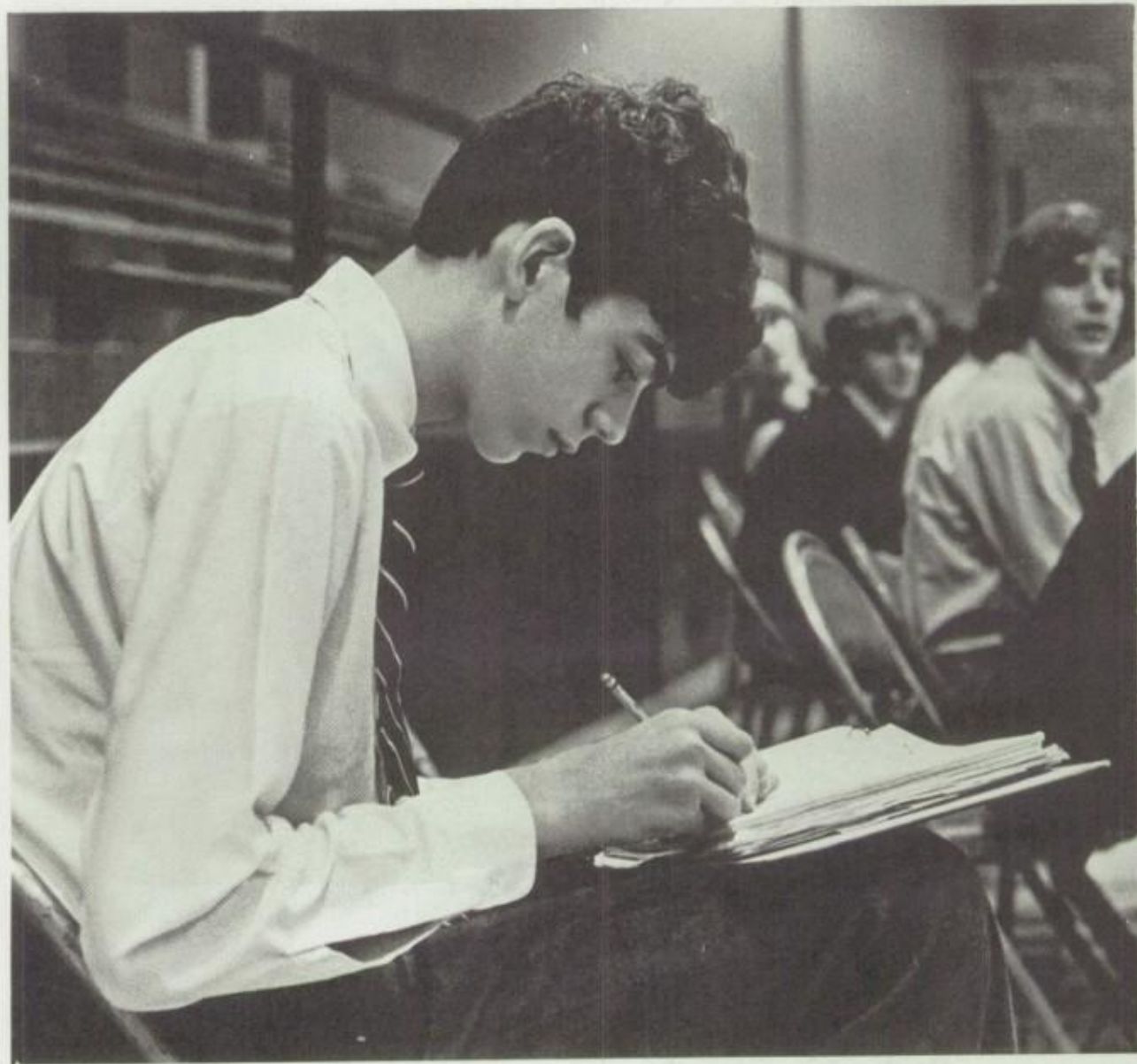
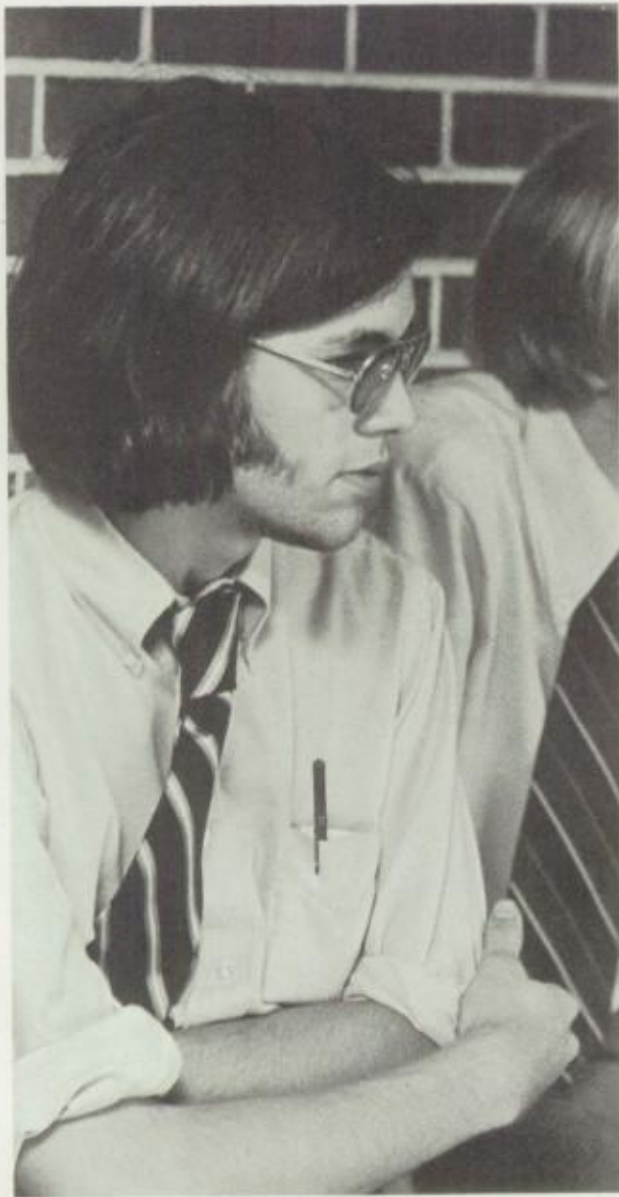
The graduated high school student has made his own decision of what college to attend or whether to go directly into a working situation.

In his new capacity he will encounter more faces and places which will influence him.

Again, he will not remember everyone who influenced him but he will continue changing.

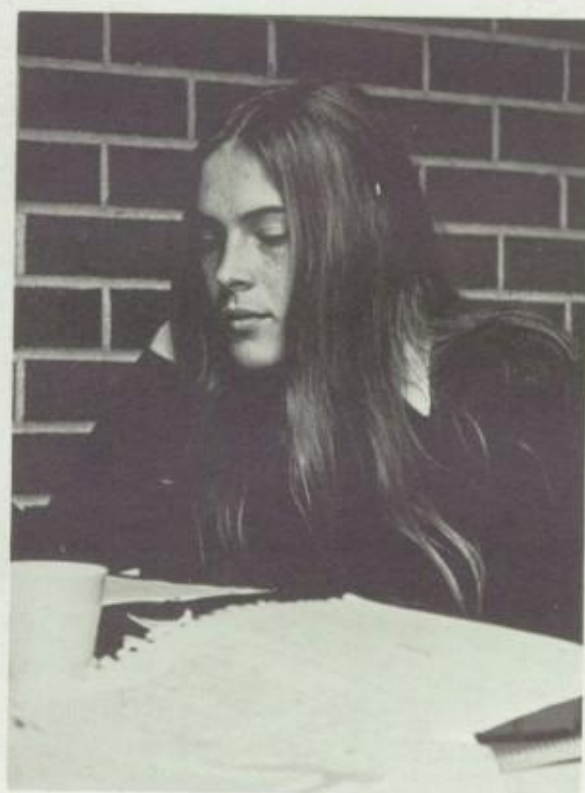








The most important thought to remember is that all the while he is being influenced he is influencing others.



"I thank the staff"

In the making of this book, we set out with the hope of accomplishing three purposes:

- 1) to make those involved with the Lovett School realize that everything they participate in influences their lives,
- 2) to teach the staff the techniques of publication, and
- 3) to give an account of what happened in the 1973-74 school year.

Consider that we worked for close to a year, taking and selecting pictures, making mental notes of conversation, then interpreting and compiling this material into one volume. We hope now, and more so in the future, the purposes of the book will be fulfilled.

But, in order to have truly captured the events of the year, we would have had to film from every corner of the school in a manner impossible to mortal man. I want to thank all of you influential people for making the book. Rather than go into an involved process of thanking people, I thank the staff as a unit:

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